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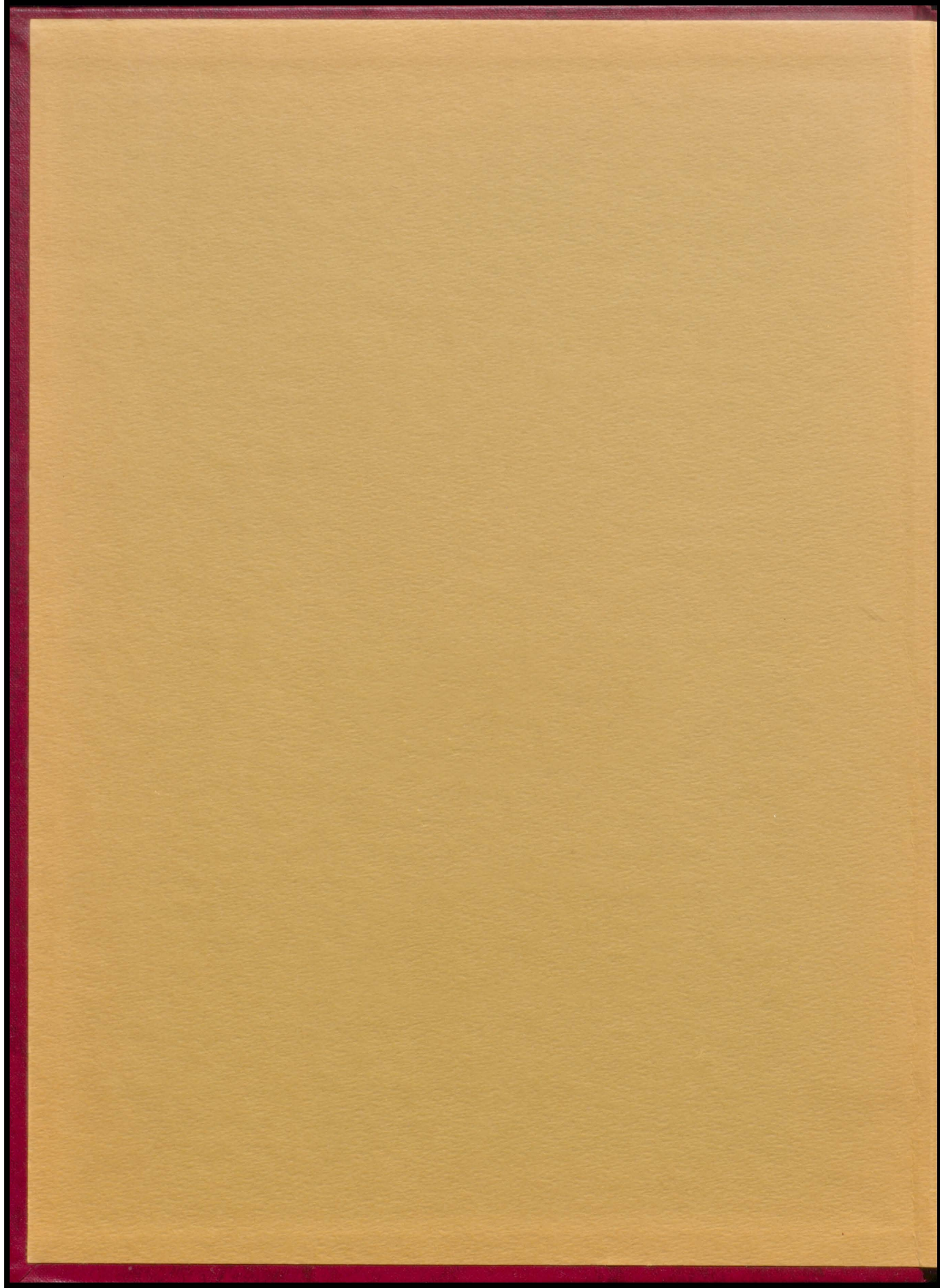
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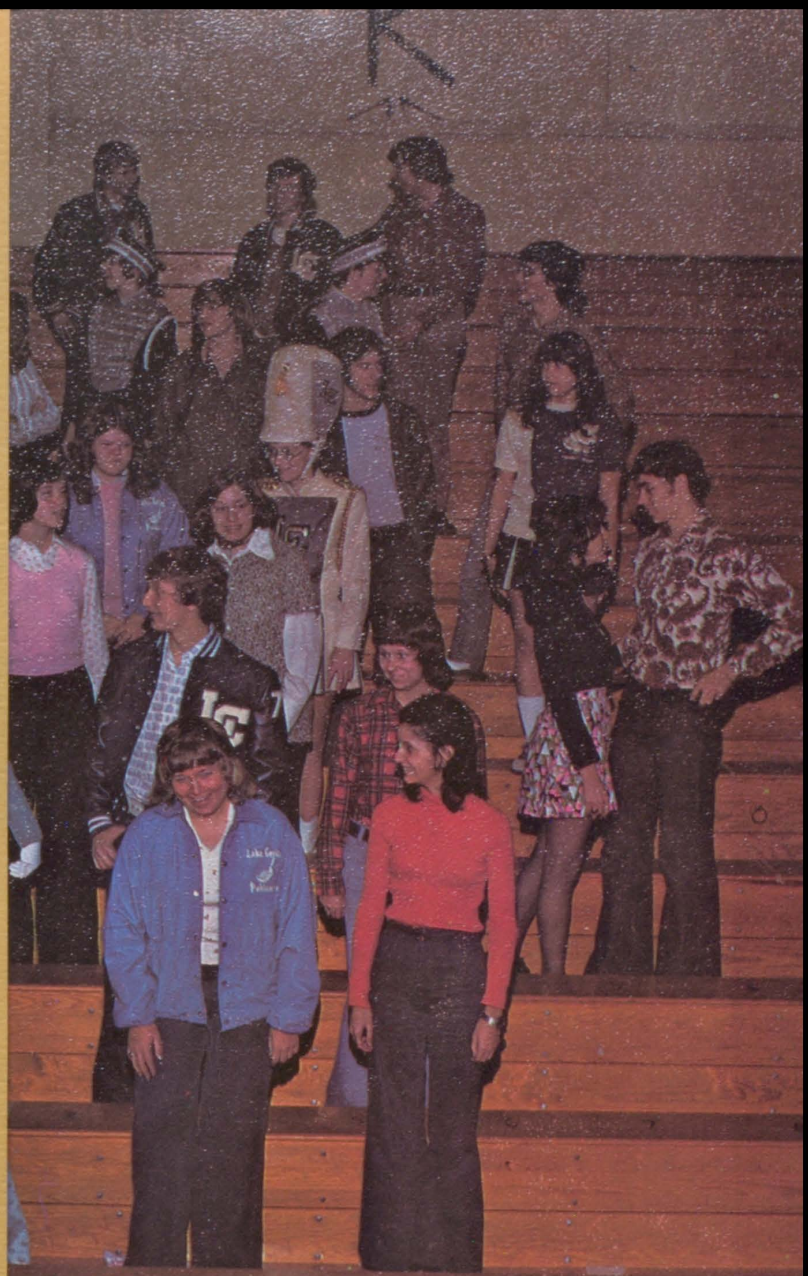
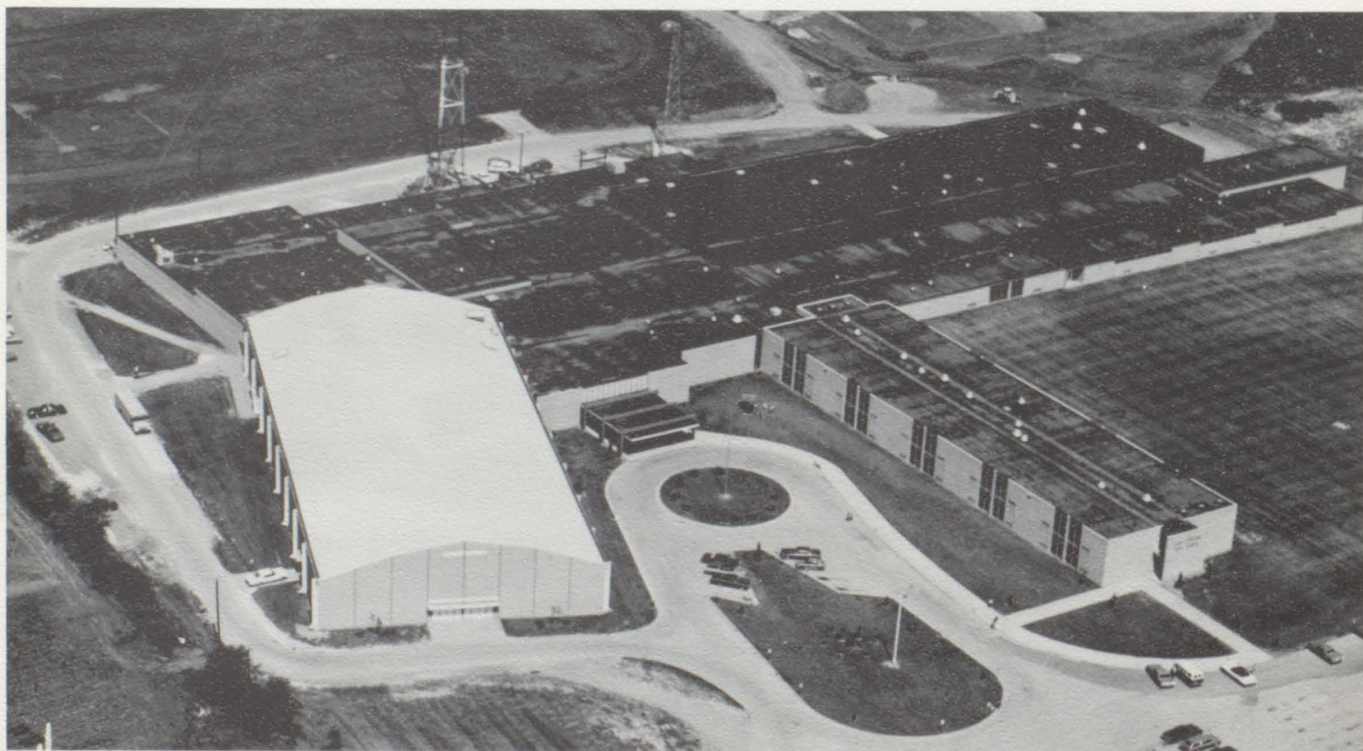


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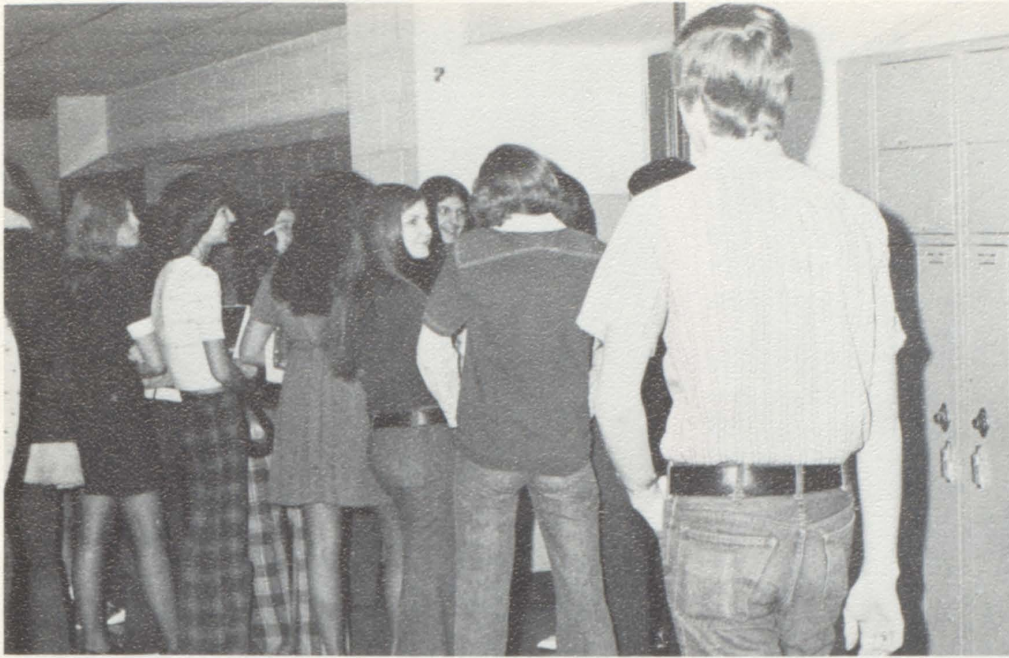


Senior lettermen gather around to hear Kevin Jackson relate another one of his amusing stories.

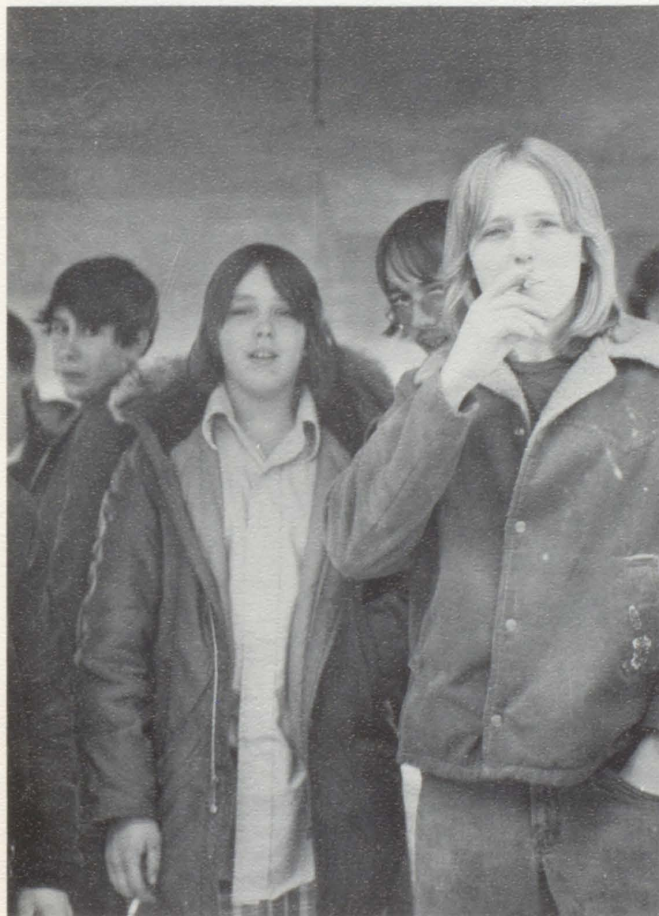


Lake Central High School is the frame of all activities and interests we have accumulated during our school life. The

school is constantly expanding in population and now has an enrollment of approximately 1894 students.



The senior girls form their circle in front of Mr. Ossanna's room each morning before school to discuss all the latest school events.



Taking time out in-between classes, Jason Lynn and Dave Lohman enjoy the smoking lounge.

Many separate pieces make LC

Our friends, our interests, and our apparel, all reflect the make-up of Lake Central High School. The variety of roles played shows the different aspects of LC life and reflection they give our school.

The mixture of likes and dislikes is what distinguishes all the "separate pieces" of the school. The involvement of Centralites in what they choose to or not to participate in allows for the formation of different groups. The coherence of these groups is expressed through their dress, their behavior and their language. The similarity of these characteristics designates their uniqueness as a group.

The many ways a student can partake in school activities, whether it be athletics, theater, SGA, or smoking in the smoking lounge depict the "separate pieces" of our school we correspond with. Each of these "separate pieces" is a vague interpretation of our school, yet when they are combined it is a definite representation of Lake Central High School.

Seniors enjoy early homecoming

The 1973-74 football homecoming nearly sent the school into chaos with the date being September 12, two weeks after school began. The classes immediately had to begin hall and float decorations, so they could meet their deadlines. The classes also had to have a class yell.

This year the SGA took charge and gave only one trophy to the class which accumulated the largest amount of points in the hall, float, and yell contests. The seniors were awarded the trophy because they placed first in hall and float competition.

The parade route was another change in the homecoming program. The use of Joliet Street in

Dyer was not allowed because of the traffic tie-up it causes, so they had to use side streets. The homecoming week was a week of many activities. Each day the Pep Club sponsored a different dress-up day which added to the fun. The freshmen were wearing their baby bibs for initiation purposes.

The queen reigning over the homecoming activities was senior, Terry Adams. Her court consisted of three seniors: Vanessa Berry, Debbie Smith, and Donna Matoy. The underclassmen were Nancy Burrell, Pat Conte, and Christy Goodall.



Final touches are made on the senior float before it is driven past the judges. The many hours of hard work paid off as

the seniors took first place in the float competition. "Wooden Shoe like a Victory" was the theme.



Senior Vicki Synder takes part in the freshmen initiation to show her sister Cindy that freshmen are a real waste.

Cheryl Kilander and Tina Zevkovich take part in the football homecoming parade by carrying the Pep Club hoop.



Mr. Hoover addresses the student body during an all school pep assembly the day of football homecoming.





Bill Watson gazes into the eyes of his date conveying the romantic mood of the Winter Formal atmosphere.



The male teachers tug away in a valiant but futile effort as the freshmen pull to a victory.

Activities accent 1973-74 year

The many activities which occur in a school year all form a certain "separate piece" of Lake Central. The different groups which show interest in these activities cast their special light on the event.

The Turkey Trot this year was its usual fun and games. The freshmen won the giant drumstick for accumulating the most points. Patti Lay contributed her part for the senior class as she won the girls half mile run the second time in a row. Her prize was a nice turkey.

The winter formal was a "separate piece" of school in which tradition holds as being a turn-about. People from different peers were all a part of this event. The theme for the dance was "Traces of Love."

Jan Anderson, a foreign exchange student from Denmark has contributed his piece to LC as he was a place kicker on the varsity football team. He also contributed his talent to the theater guild in the spring production of "Funny Girl."



After the state contest, Phyllis Lay and Marcine Shipley dig in the pizza at the band's party.



Karen Buchler gets ready to wheelbarrow her partner down the gym floor during the Annual Turker Trot games.



Third hour journalism class gave a surprise going away party for Scott Markley, first quarter student teacher.



The separate group distinctions are very evident in LC as the sign above invites all the different types of people to attend

the dance. The dance was a project sponsored by the economics class and headed by Mr. Hoover.

Where do your interests lie?



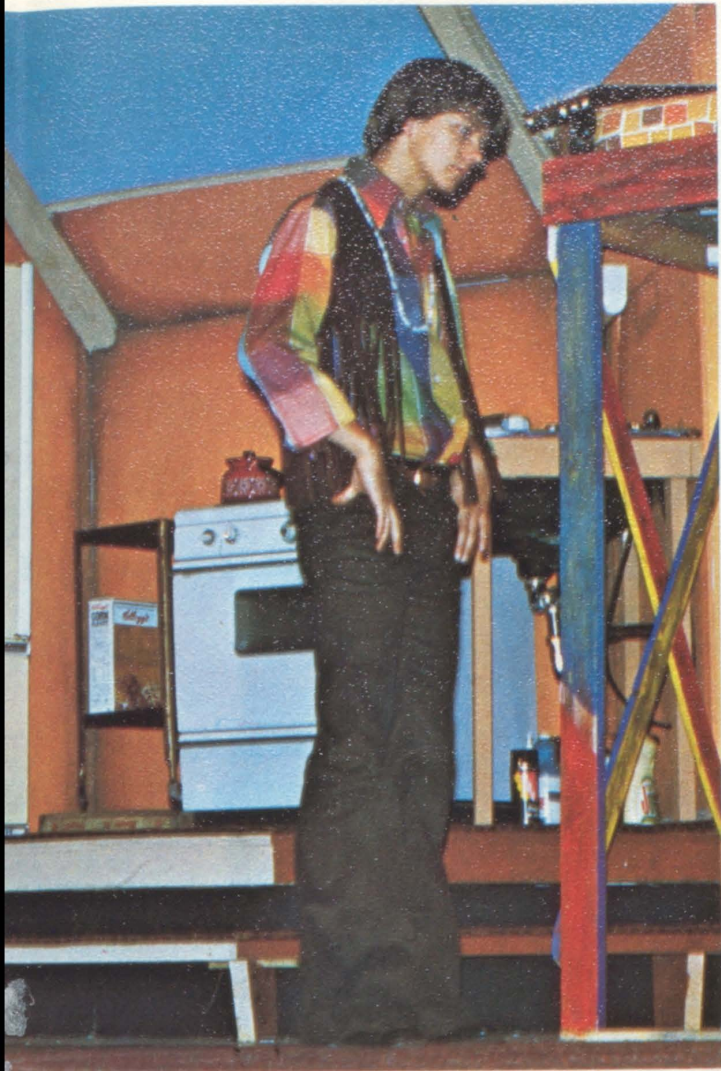
The cheerleaders accentuated the support the fans gave the team throughout the basketball season.

Many people like senior Lou Ann Keilman use their studies to identify themselves to some aspect of LC.

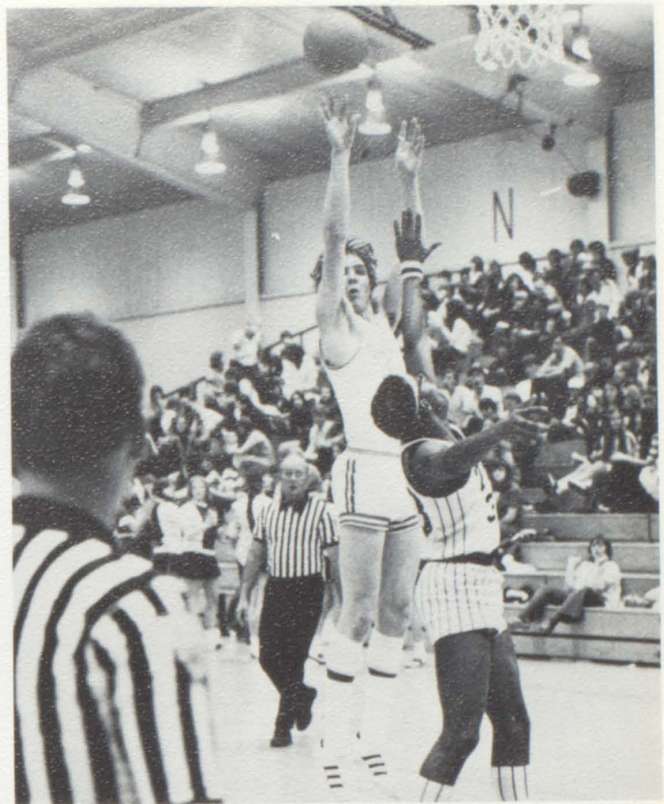


This year's theater guild's fall production was "Butterflies are Free." Donn Kasper played the role of Don Baker, the





young blind person seeking independence from his mother. Carole Kormenos made her debut as Jill Tanner.



Senior roundballer Jim Kapitan shoots a jumper from the base of the key to score another basket for the Indians.



Senior Carl Swetz enjoys working with his hands as he completes his work in the Vocational Auto Shop.

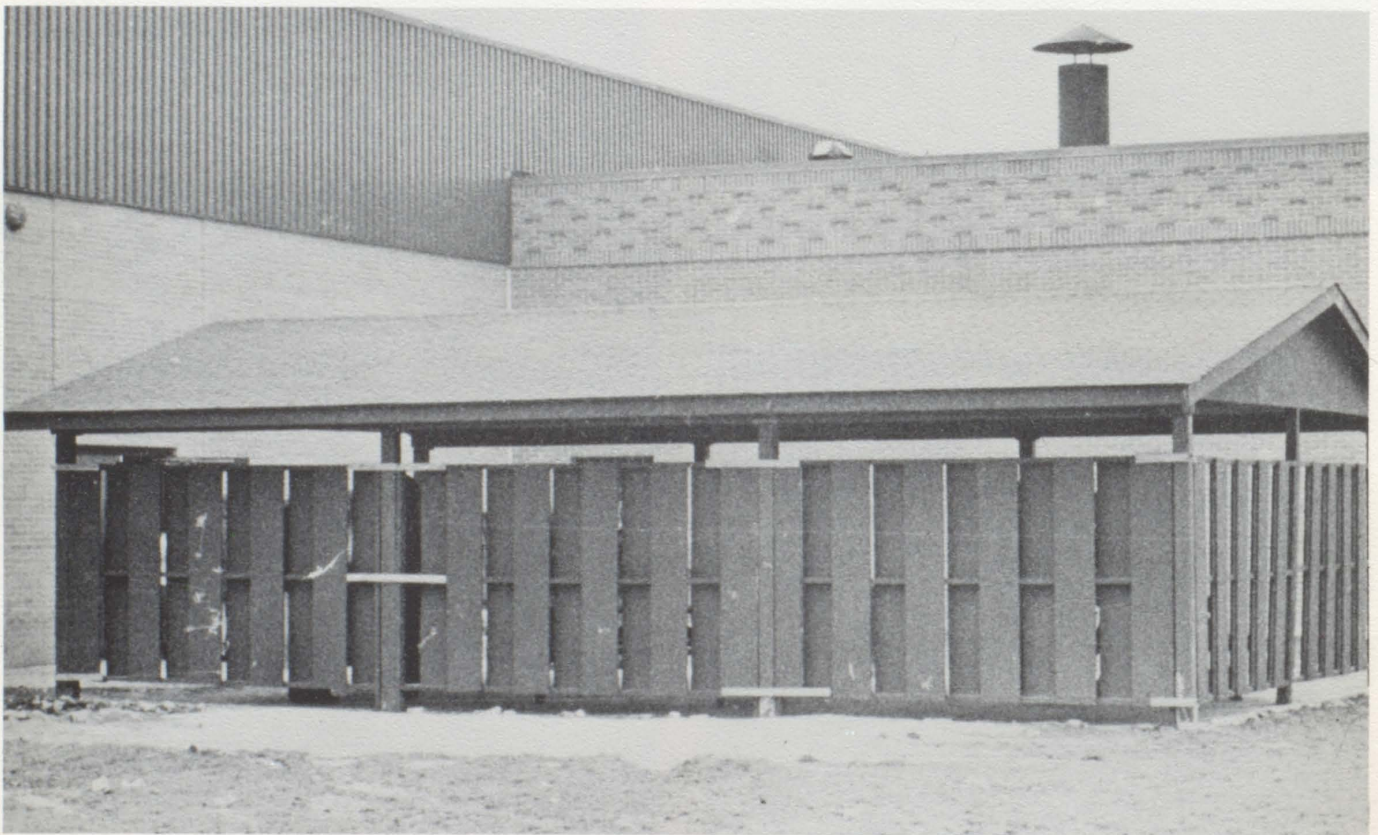


The clarinet section and the majorettes are dancing to the song "Satin Doll" at the NISBOVA Sweepstakes.



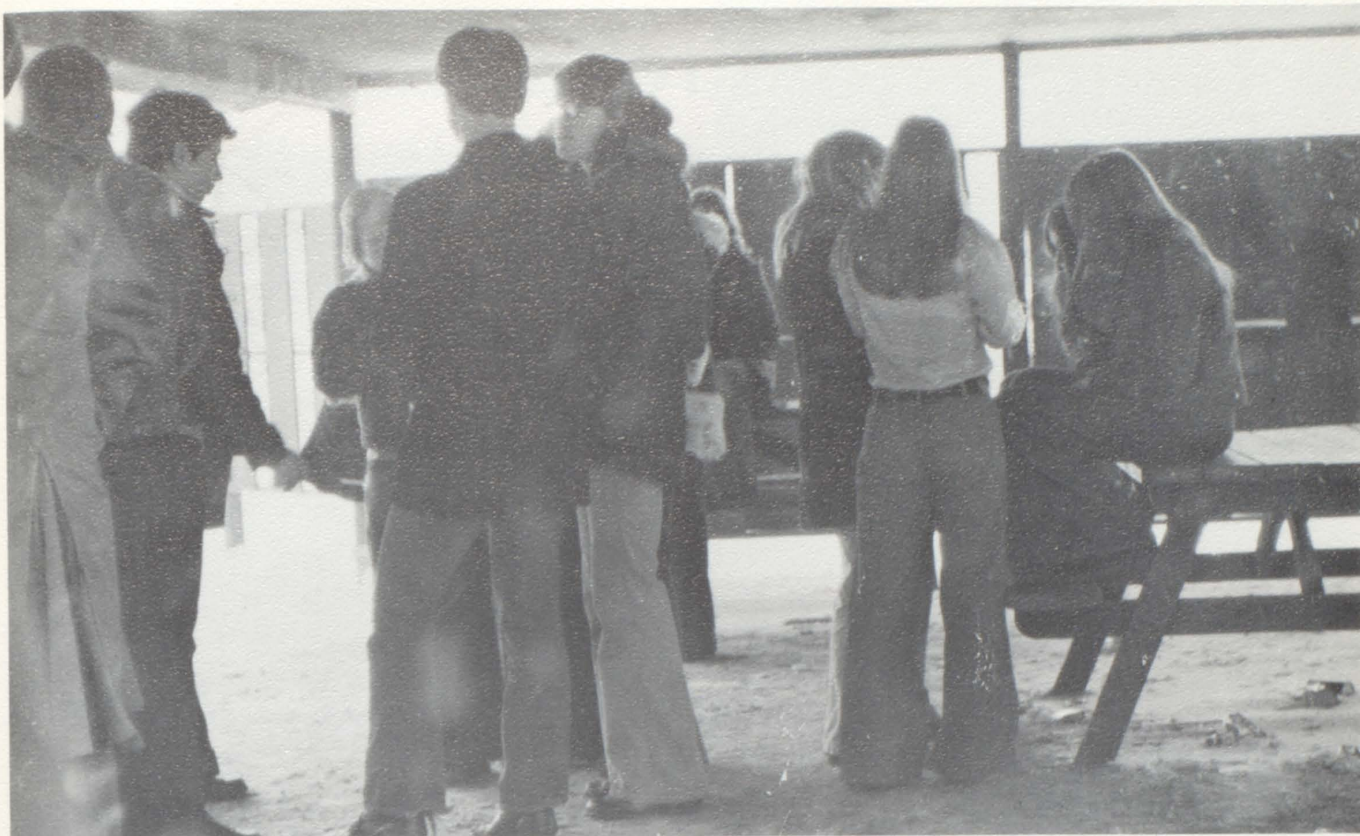
The students walk off their buses in darkness except for the dim lights of the parking lot. This darkness before school is

caused by daylight savings time, an effort made to help conserve energy.



The student pavilion is a new addition to LC. The Student Government funded this project so the students can spend

their free time in a more relaxed atmosphere. The pavilion is located on the west side of the school.



During the briskness of winter, the students who use the smoking lounge stand under the student pavilion. The pavil-

ion serves as a shield during the winter as well as a future lounging area for all students of Lake Central.

Energy Crisis affects students



Athletic Director Jerry Hoover and members of the LC Athletic Booster Club undertook a project to renovate the LC baseball field.

The changes we must adjust with everyday and the physical changes in our facilities help us to be more a modernized "separate piece."

Because of the shortage of fuel in this 1973-74 year, we have been put on daylight savings time. The mornings we arrived at school were a dark and dreary sight, even with the help of the parking lot lights. The school also, controlled the heat and the use of hall lights during class to contribute their part to the energy crisis.

The student pavilion is the SGA's future link to open study halls. The pavilion will be used as a place to go to study outside when it is warm or to eat lunch somewhere different. The pavilion was funded by the SGA. The Vocational Carpentry class built the pavilion.

The widened staircase has been a great aid during the five minute break in-between classes. The congested stairwell which created a back-up last year now has a constant flow of traffic because of its expansion. The staircase allows for a two-way flow of people.

Endless effort reflects success



The Summer Stock theater presents the "Little Prince." The play was shown as a children's matinee. Cookie Credille takes the role of the lamplighter and Brian Jander is the railroad switchman.

The separate pieces of Lake Central are distinguished by many different characteristics. The band, theater, and choral groups all project one essential quality for their success and that is their unrelenting effort.

The band placed first in the annual NISBOVA Sweepstakes. This year's performance was "A Tribute to Popular Music in the 20's, 30's, 40's, and 70's."

The Summer Stock theater presented "Little Prince" a children's story with a valuable moral for all ages. The "Little Prince" was shown as a matinee during the summer. The story opens with the little prince meeting the narrator and continues with the prince describing all the acquaintances he has met up with. The characters in which he becomes involved with give him a valuable lesson about life.

Forensics had a successful light cast upon it as Tom Butoryak and Sue Brinkley placed first in duet acting. The entire performance was their own individual work.

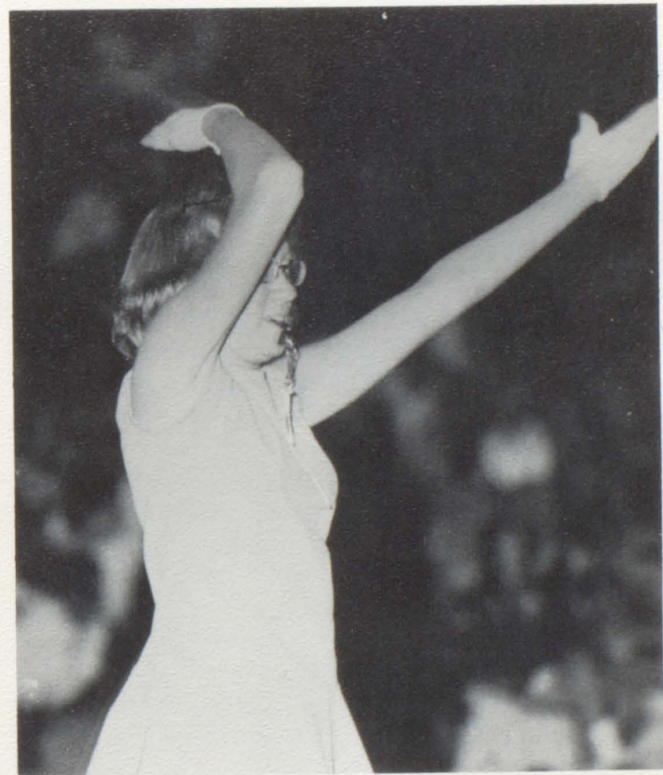
The Madrigals attended the Swing Choir State Contest for the first time and received a Superior rating. They performed at the Museum of Science and Industry, on WJOB, and at the Capuchin Seminary as well as their regular performance at the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts.



The band stands at attention for the judges to inspect them. They won the award for best inspection.

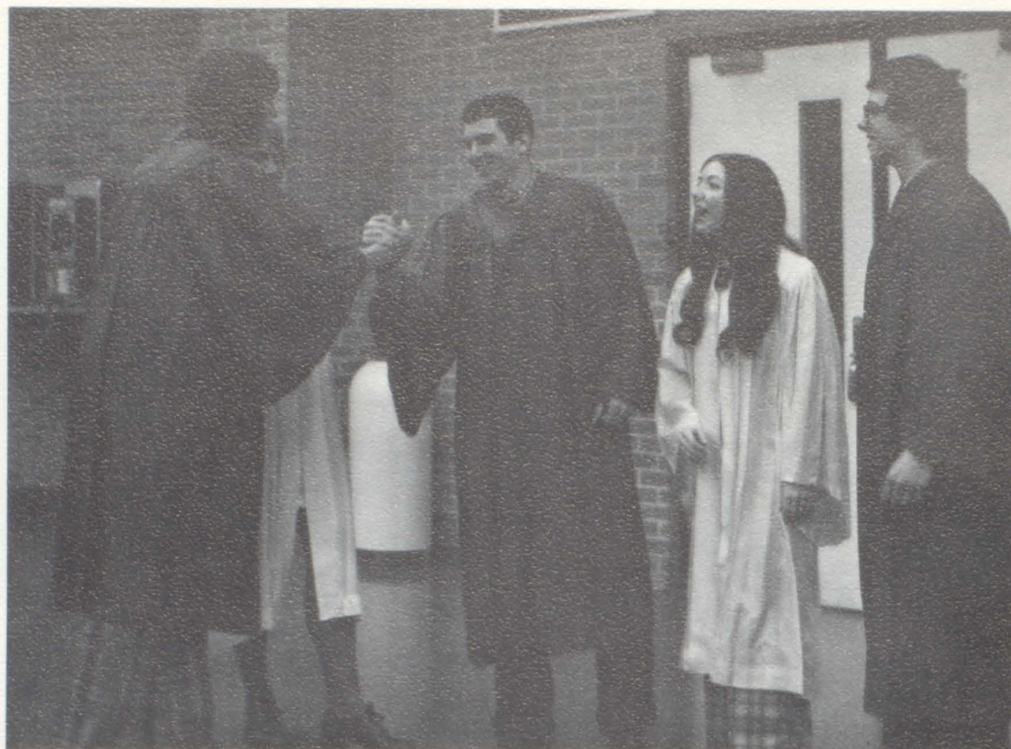


Tom Butoryak and Sue Brinkley are rehearsing their lines for the cutting of "Two for the Seesaw."



Drum major Donna Strosky directs the band during one of their performances at a football game.

Rick Griffin and George Govert are in lively moods as they joke around for the last time as students of Lake Central, for graduation exercises have just ended.



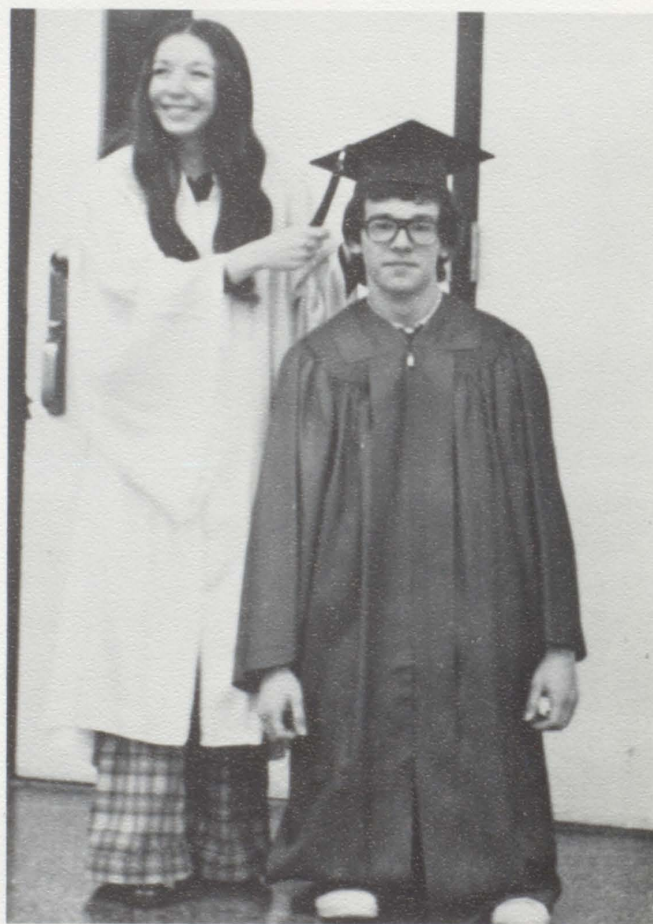
Senior's final moments arise.

The senior class received their diplomas on May 22, 1974. They have chosen the theme "We May Never Pass This Way Again" to project their idea of graduating. After graduation are the usual events, parties, parties, and more parties to end their relationship as a class. The event of their farewell causes a whole different type of interests, and people to be a part of Lake Central.

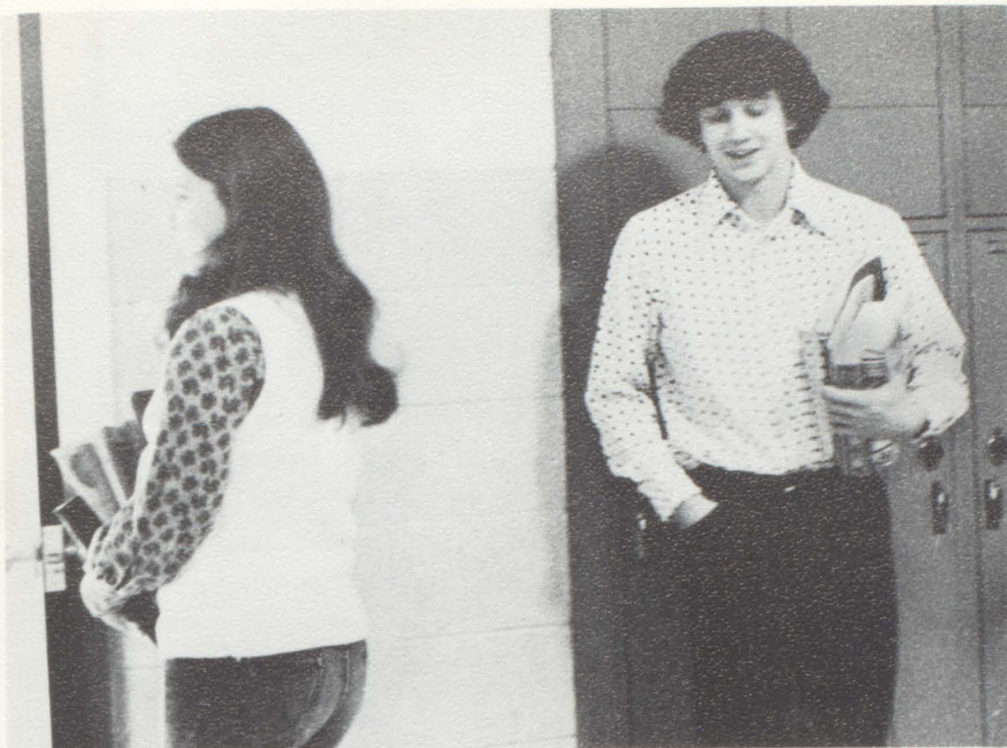
The year as a whole has been one of many memorable experiences. The variety of friends and interests we have enables us to become bigger pieces of Lake Central High School.

The participation we give to our activities reflects the type of person we are. The many aspects of life we can pursue show the "separate pieces" of Lake Central.

The hard guys, freaks and rahs are all words which have a definite relation to Lake Central. All these pieces combined to form our school as one different from any other school.



Cookie Credille is making the last minute touches on Milo Polovina as she fixes him mortarboard.



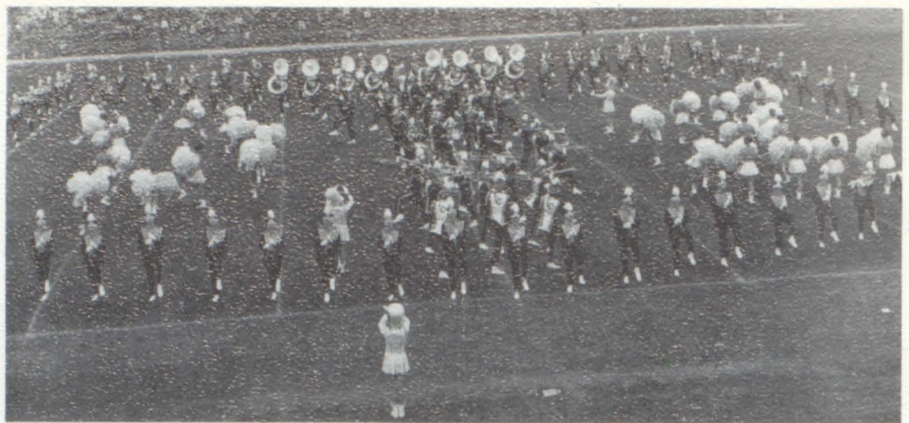
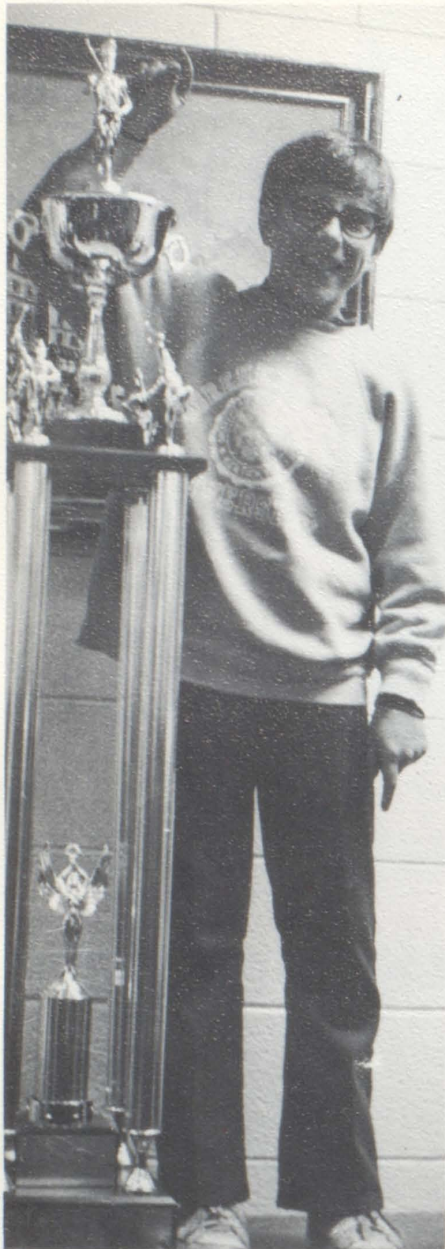
Senior couple Lyle Govert and Terry Adams cheerfully walk away from each other so they won't be late for their next hour class.



Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Quinn participate during the spirit week in the annual pep assembly.



Ruth Olson and Bill Smith meet for their usual morning conference prior to the start of another school day.

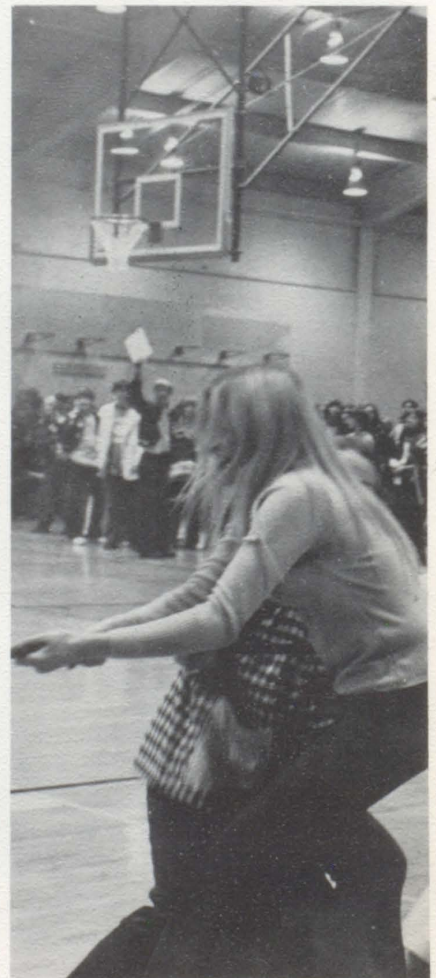


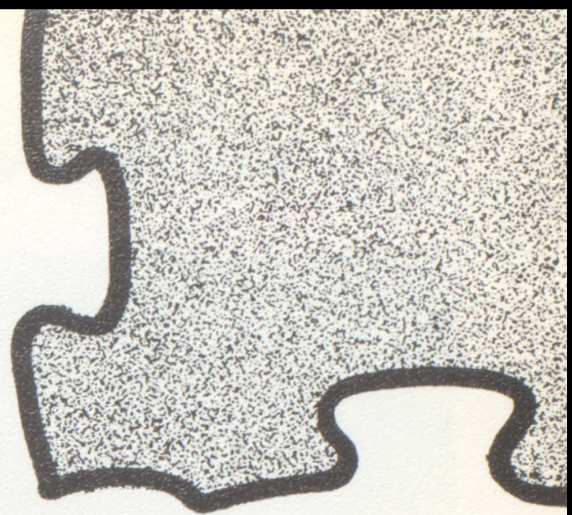
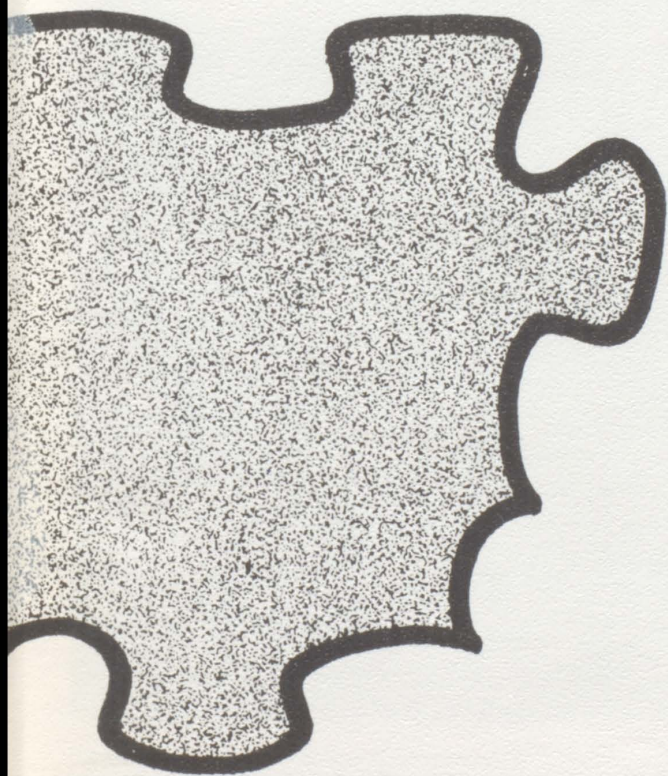
Many facets of LC life were displayed with the variation of extra-curricular activities during 1974. Each "separate piece" of LC expressed itself as the year progressed.

Football Homecoming was scheduled early this year. Classes had to hurry to construct floats and decorate halls. The band marched away with all top awards at NISBOVA. Two weeks later they won second place in the state.

The Theater Guild produced four plays in a matter of ten months of work. The Quill and Scroll Carnival transformed the gym into a Batman atmosphere. Winter Formal and Prom changed the usual easy-going lifestyle into elegance.

Graduation ended the hectic school year orientated activity for 1974.





Activities

Summer and fall activities highlighted



Terry (Danielle Popovich) tastes the soup she has made for the dinner and decides that it does indeed taste like deodorant.

The summer theatre production of "How the Other Half Loves" demonstrates a unique stage setting representing the living rooms of the Fosters and the Phillipses. The play centered around these two couples whose lives became entangled to the point where the marriage of a third couple, William and Mary Detweiler, was nearly destroyed through hilarious misunderstandings and "little white lies". The comedy peaks during a dinner party given at both houses on different nights. But everyone learned "How the Other Half Loves".

The second summer theatre production was "The Little Prince", a children's play. The Little Prince's story revolves around a little prince who leaves his own far-off planet and travels to different planets in search of adventure. He meets many different characters including a queen, a conceited man, a drinker, a businessman, a snake, and a garden of roses, all of whom are concerned only with themselves. Finally he meets the author who learns from him the simple secret; search with your heart.

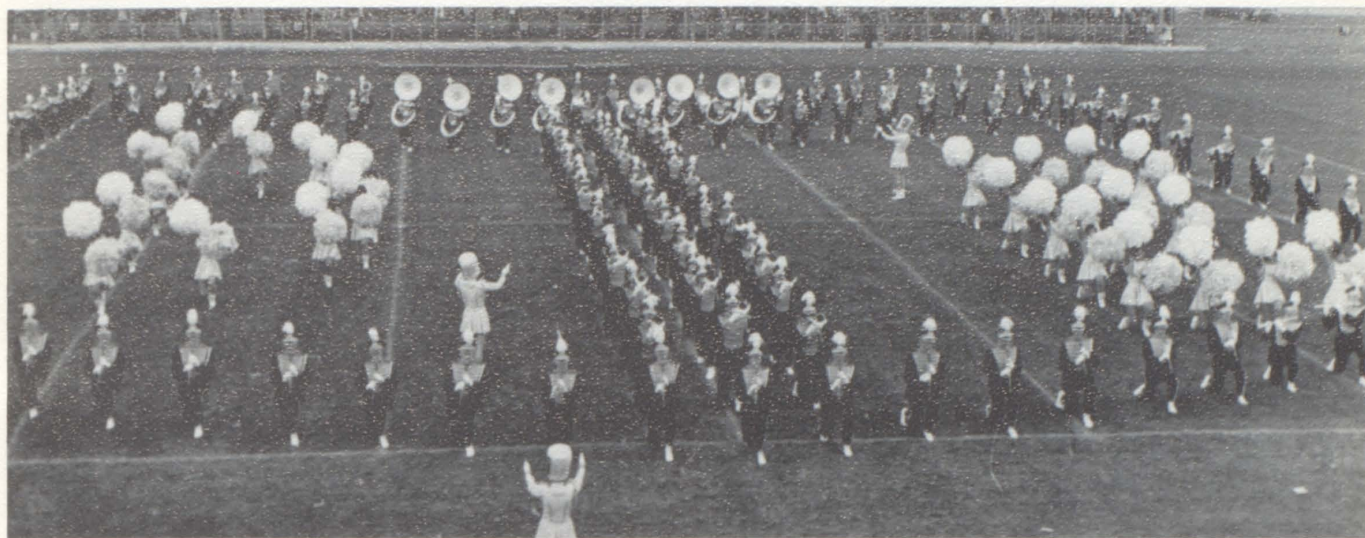


Bob Phillips (Bob Horgash) and his wife Terry (Danielle Popovich) begin arguing after Bob has come home drunk.



The little prince tells the railroad switchman that children are the only people who really know where they are going.

with 'Loves' comedy, NISBOVA contest



Months of long practice finally paid off as NISBOVA sweepstakes became a reality to the Lake Central Marching Indians. Besides winning sweepstakes,

LC brought home other major awards which included Best Inspected Band, a First Division rating, and Best Drum Major awards.

Lake Central's marching Indians returned to full power this year. Bands competing in the Northern Indiana marching contest bowed to LC as the Indians took sweepstakes for the tenth time in twelve years. Rubbing the salt in the wounds a little, LC also walked away with all of the other major awards. Besides receiving a First Division rating, the band, marching to the theme, "A Tribute to the Popular Music of the 20's, 30's, 40's and 70's", was also awarded the best Drum Major award for the outstanding performances of Miss Jan Mickey, Miss Becky Lancaster, and Miss Donna Strosky. LC was also awarded class A's Best Inspected Band trophy.

For the Seniors, NISBOVA was something to be remembered, an unforgettable experience, and a tremendous way to end a high school career in the best marching band in Northern Indiana.

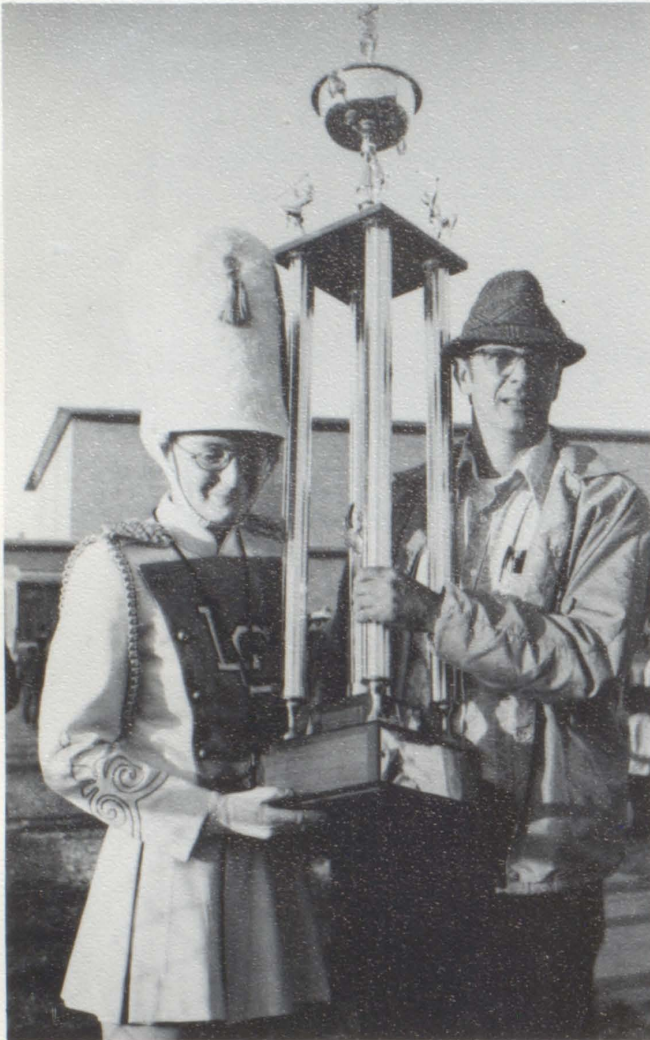


A tense moment arrived for LC as inspection judges filtered through rigid ranks and files in search of any slight flaw in uniformity of style.



Demonstrating their winning style to hundreds of NISBOVA fans, the Indians did many eye catching routines to the fast moving arrangements of "2001: A Space Odyssey", "Cabaret", "Gremlin Ball", and "Satin Doll".

LC Band advances to State competition



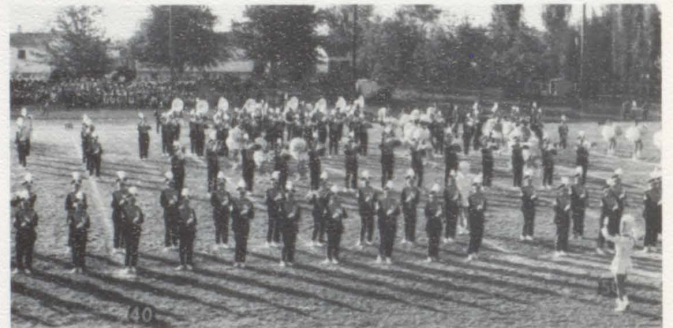
Head drum major Jan Mickey, along with Mr. Doug Jordan, band director, displayed LC's newest award, the state runner-up trophy.

Competition toughened for the marching Indians through the year as the first division rating received at the NISBOVA contest entitled LC to advance to the first annual Indiana State Marching contest. Each band that participated in any of the divisional contests throughout the state and also received a first division rating was permitted to enter the state marching contest.

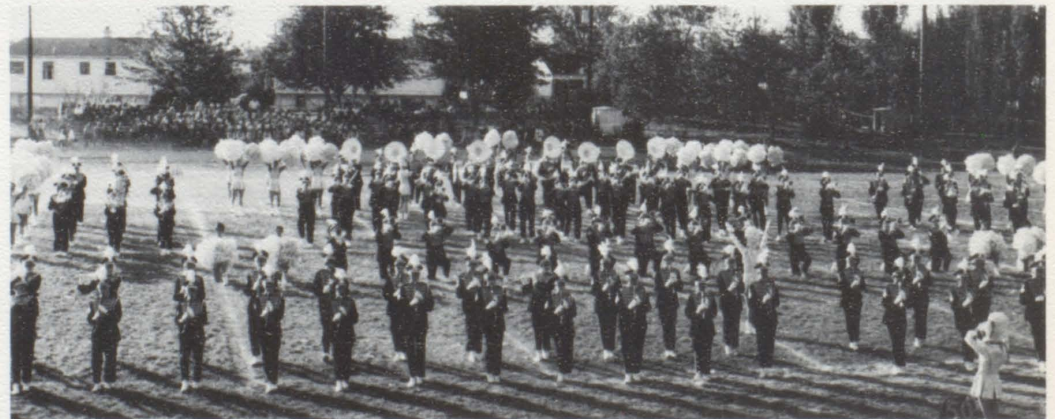
The competition was at Northwest High School in Indianapolis, and schools were judged on a point basis with a possible total of 750. LC gathered 645, placing second only to Jasper, the winning band with 679.

The fine routine performed by the marching Indians was a replica of the NISBOVA show except for the on field march. Proving to an audience of approximately 7,000 that Indians can march as well as dance, LC demonstrated five different styles of marching which included the high-stepping goose step, the knee lifting 8 to 5, and a first for LC, chicken scratching.

Although the Indians received the runner up trophy, they returned with heads held high in the realization that the second best band marching band in the entire state of Indiana would never be less than champions.



The Indians exhibit consistency and pride as they march into formation proving that precision and concentration are always essential.



Pride was the key word as the Northern Indiana marching champions performed to the fast moving dance routine "Gremlin Ball". Intricate steps and precision were some of the factors that contributed to LC's success.

'Butterflies are Free' moves audience

Lake Central's Theatre Guild opened its fall season with the comedy "Butterflies are Free". The story centers on a 22 year old blind boy, Don Baker, (Donn Kasper) who lives by himself in Greenwich Village. His mother (Jonelle Roberts) is certain that Don can't make it on his own, and is constantly trying to get him to move back home with her. Don, however, has his mind made up, and stays where he is. He later meets his next-door neighbor, Jill Tanner, (Carole Koremenos) a kooky actress trying to get "a real big part" in a play. He falls in love with her despite his mother's protests, and everything goes fine until the director of Jill's new play asks her to move in with him.

Jill, not wanting to get any more involved with Don, decides maybe she should move in with her director to avoid any commitments. The results of her decision and the many other funny, yet emotion-filled scenes, made "Butterflies are Free", directed by Mr. Paul and Mrs. Angie Lowe, another sellout success for LC.



Don lies on the couch, ready for a long discussion when the phone rings and he realizes that it's "mother".



Don's mother (Jonelle Roberts) confronts Jill (Carole Koremenos), asking her if she knows what it would be like married to Don.



Don (Donn Kasper) listens intently to his newly found friend and neighbor as she recites her favorite quotation, "I only ask to be free, butterflies are free . . ."

Homecoming activities change with age

Jersey day, powder puff football, spirit week, and initiation, each contributed a part to the festivities of the 1973-74 Homecoming.

For the first time this year, students participated in a unified effort to help express the school spirit buried within each individual. Variation from past traditions added a touch of something different to the annual homecoming presentation.

The Class of '74 took the spirit trophy in scoring the highest points in hall decoration and float competition with the winning slogan "Wooden Shoe like an LC Victory?". The Junior Class expressed their school spirit in out yelling the other classes in the N-Teens Yell Contest.

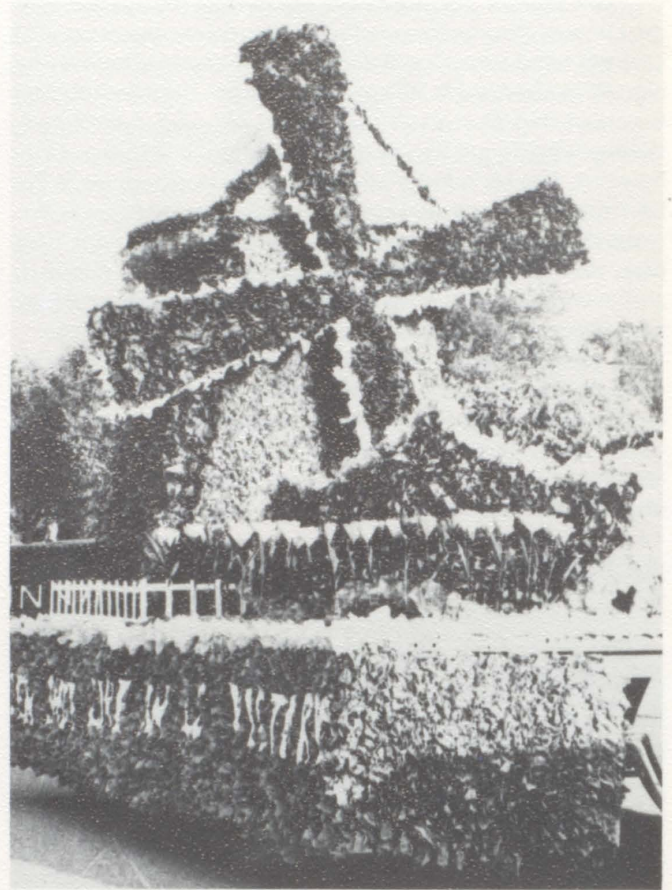
New this year was the nomination of four seniors for Homecoming queen with the traditional court made up of one representative from each of the other classes. The annual homecoming dance also strayed from the past tradition. Instead of an exclusively couple affair, the entire student body was invited to the "come as you are (except for jeans)" occasion.



"Tip a Canoe and Warriors too" was the catchy slogan displayed by the third place Junior Class float.



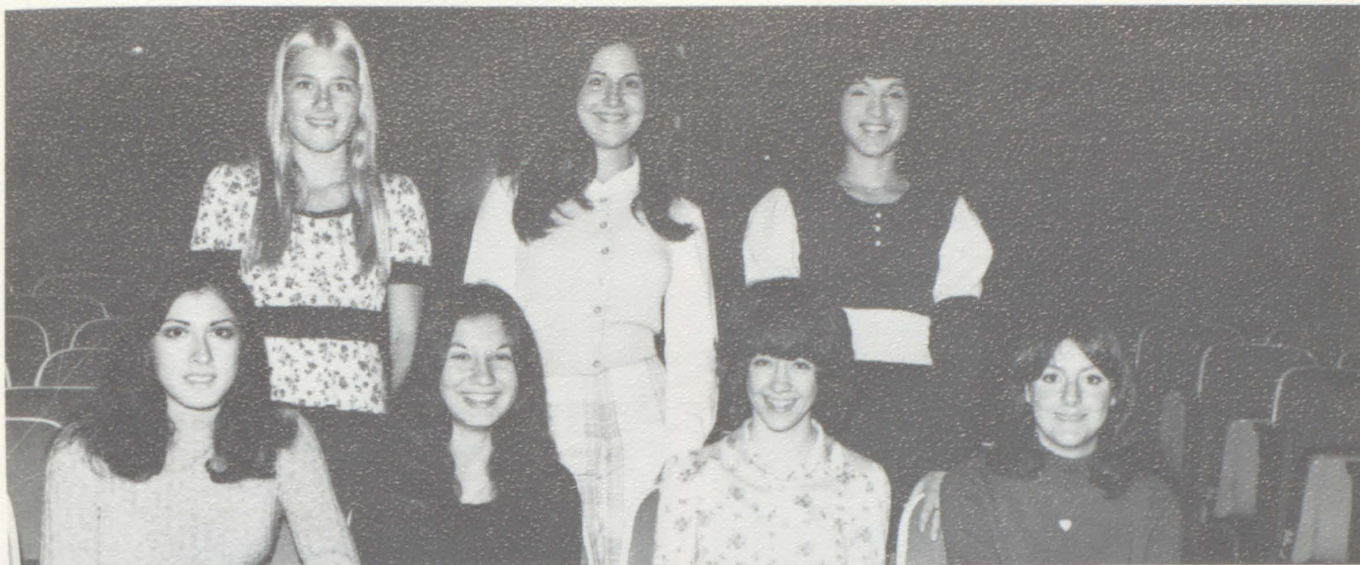
Although the annual Homecoming dance was open to individual students, couples were still in the majority.



The Class of '74 took Homecoming honors by winning the first place trophy in float and hall competitions.



Homecoming spirit was exhibited by each class as representatives from the class of '77 proudly display the game hoop.



This year's Homecoming court consisted of: front row, l. to r.; senior Vanessa Berry; sophomore Pat Conte; senior Donna Matoy; junior Nancy

Burrell. Back row, l. to r.; freshman Christy Goodall, Princess; senior queen Terry Adams; and senior Deb Smith.



Senior Homecoming queen, Terry Adams, is preparing herself for a future in medicine after graduation.



Senior candidate Donna Matoy contemplates a future in medical technology as she looks forward to college.



Vanessa Berry, senior queen hopeful, prepares for a secretarial career with the aid of the secretarial lab course.



Senior Deb Smith's interests fall in the categories of office machines and a secretarial career. Business courses dominate her curriculum.

Students involved in Winter activities



Bill Watson and his date share a few moments alone while other couples enjoyed dancing to the music of Quorum.

Couples took a trip in time as they danced amid an early Rome setting. "Traces of Love" was the song chosen by the N-Teens as the perfect theme for the annual mid-winter formal.

Flowing gowns, bright nosegays and radiant smiles were just a few of the significant factors that aided in building a happy and fulfilling evening. Quorum provided the entertainment while couples enjoyed refreshments and dancing, as the romance filled atmosphere engulfed them and riveted in their hearts and minds a night to remember.

Basketball Homecoming brought more pleasant memories for LC students. Halftime activities included the coronation of the Homecoming king and queen, Seniors Tom Butoryak and Sue Brinkley. The class of '75 took float honors while the sophomores exhibited their spirit by winning hall decoration competition. The annual homecoming dance, this year featuring "Changes", concluded the '74 Homecoming festivities.



Dawn Smith and her escort Joe Theil take time out between dances to rest and discuss the evening's adventures.



Inspired by the music of Quorum, many couples forgot the drudgery of mid-semester finals as they danced to the fast and the slow tunes of the times. Long gowns and boutonnieres were no hindrance to the couples.



Homecoming halftime gave LC students the opportunity to exhibit their spirit as sophomore Mike Beggs proves while pulling his class' float.



Seniors Tom Butoryak and Sue Brinkley were chosen to reign as king and queen over Homecoming festivities.



The 1974 Basketball Homecoming royalty consisted of l. to r.; junior Lorene Townsend; sophomore Brenda Douglas; freshman Gena Newkirk; seniors

Sue Brinkley and Tom Butoryak; freshman Craig Norman; sophomore Jan Smoljan; and junior Tom James.

Students view many types of assemblies

The special assemblies this year were of many types. Some assemblies were in the auditorium so that the audience could both see and hear the performers better. Admission was charged so that only interested students would attend. Programs in the auditorium included black poetry, English songs, and bagpipe music. The Kellogg Singers and jazz band from Battle Creek, Michigan entertained the music department in the auditorium. For one assembly, the entire student body went into the fieldhouse and sat in a certain section with a teacher assigned to each section. There was much less noise this way, and everyone enjoyed the music of "Under New Management".



Jim Kapitan accepts his football award at one of the special athletic assemblies that took place in the fieldhouse.



As the student body sat and listened, "Under New Management" entertained them with songs of the 50's, 60's, and 70's.



Sitting in assigned sections made it easier for the entire student body to hear an assembly because of less audience noise.

Tricycle races feature of turkey trot

This year's Turkey Trot provided both something old and something new for the enjoyment of the student body. The traditional sack and three-legged races ended with winners receiving turkeys, chickens, and ducks as usual, and the tug-of-war teams from each class battled for extra points for their own class. Fun continued as the annual 50 and 100 yard dashes took place, as well as the half mile and mile races. Many students teamed up for the wheelbarrow races, as well.

New to the Turkey Trot this year were the tricycle races. Both students and faculty members peddled their way down the track to cross the finish line.

At the end of the days festivities, the freshman class came out with the most points. They received a giant turkey leg as their reward.



Mr. Randy "Hot Rod" Fenters shows the other faculty members how it's done as he peddles across the finish line in the tricycle race.



Members of the sophomore tug-of-war team, Jill Gallet and Cindy Pasternak, try hard enough to pull the junior team over the line.

Junior Teresa Velasquez jumps ahead of the rest of her opponents to take the lead in the sack race.



'Funny Girl' attracts record audiences



After Fanny's first Ziegfeld success, Tom Keeney (Mark Hennessee) explains to Emma (Cookie Credille) how he originally fired Fanny.

The Lake Central Theatre Guild closed their eighth season with the highly successful spring musical "Funny Girl" under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe.

Holding the lead role as Fanny Brice, Senior Becky Lancaster headed one of the largest casts that had ever been involved in an LCTG production. The play was centered around a Ziegfeld Follies star, Fanny Brice, and her rise to stardom and happiness. The story of her hilarious mishaps, downfalls, and incorrigible encounter with love was accentuated by the unrelenting courage and strength that drove her on after each setback.

Each night, a full house of anticipating spectators applauded the successful efforts of the outstanding cast, while mixed laughter and tears complimented the actors and said more than any words could convey.



Fanny's plans to leave the show and follow her new found love to New York are met with disapproval and disgust.



Interested co-workers listen intently to settle their aroused curiosity of Fanny's marriage to Nick Arnstein and life as a married lady.



Mrs. Rosie Brice (Bonnie Bohney) and her poker playing cronies rush to congratulate Fanny on her first successful Zeigfeld opening night.



After receiving a telegram from Florenz Ziegfeld, Fanny is astounded to learn that she has been invited to audition for his show.



Student director Carole Koremenos points out to a Ziegfeld bride, Cindy Pasternak, a change in script for the bride number.



Mrs. Brice reads Ziegfeld's telegram to Mrs. Strakosh (Arlene Adler) following Strakosh's inquiry as to Fanny's employment.



Eddie Ryan (Donn Kasper) and Fanny grin as Rosie Brice informs them of Fanny's date, Nick Arnstein's, popularity at the block party.

Carnival turns fieldhouse into Batcave

The theme of this year's Quill and Scroll carnival was "Batman". People of all ages walked into the Batcave for an evening of fun, food, and prizes. Quill and Scroll members, along with junior journalism students, worked to make the carnival enjoyable for everyone. They constructed game booths, decorated the fieldhouse and cafeteria, and worked in the booths and at the door selling tickets. Food was sold in the foyer, and the annual pie-eating contest took place as usual.

After the carnival was over, the students attended the annual carnival dance in the cafeteria, featuring the music of "Changes".



One of the participants of the pie-eating contest pauses to catch his breath between handfuls of cream pie.

Many parents and children attended the carnival to try their luck at the dart board, the cane toss, or the cork shoot.



"Changes" entertained LC students at the annual after-carnival dance which was in the cafeteria this year for the first time.

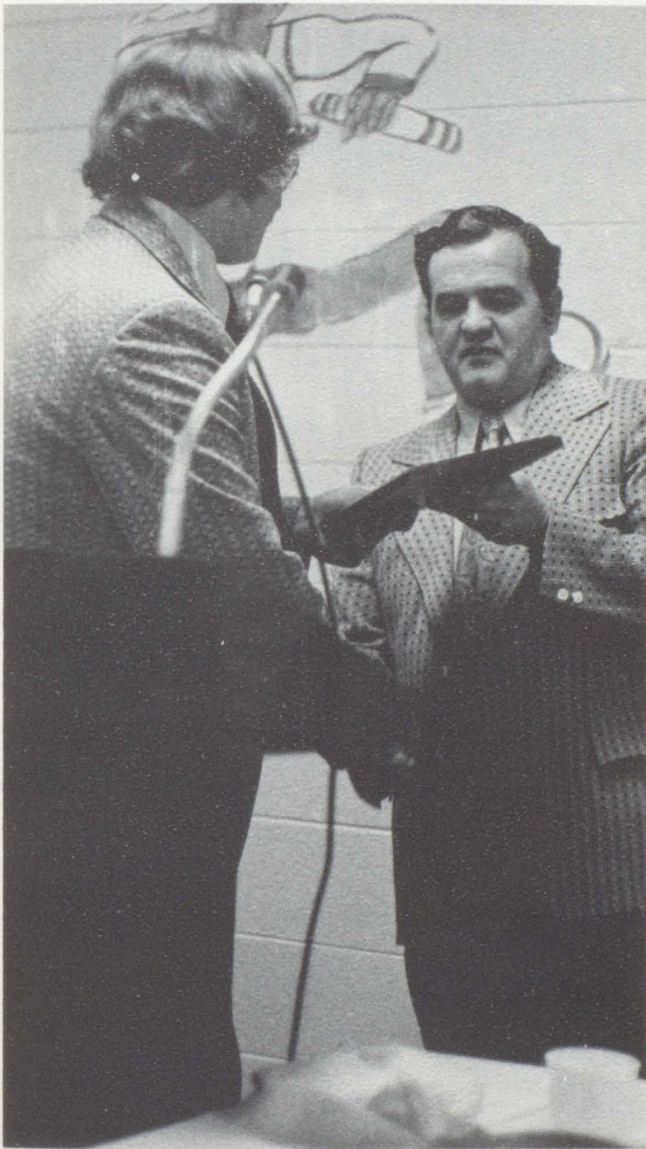


Senior Penny Boyer participates in one of the many activities offered at this year's Quill and Scroll carnival.

Various assemblies, programs presented

During the course of the school year, many types of assemblies and programs were presented. There were athletic award assemblies after each sport season, during which the outstanding members of the team received awards and were recognized. In the spring, there was an athletic banquet for all teams, coaches and parents.

The choral department presented five nights of concerts this year. Their fall concert drew a full house in October. The second night of their December Christmas concert had to be postponed because of bad weather conditions and was presented in January after school had resumed. Their spring concert was presented for two nights in May with the girls in formals and the guys in tuxedos.

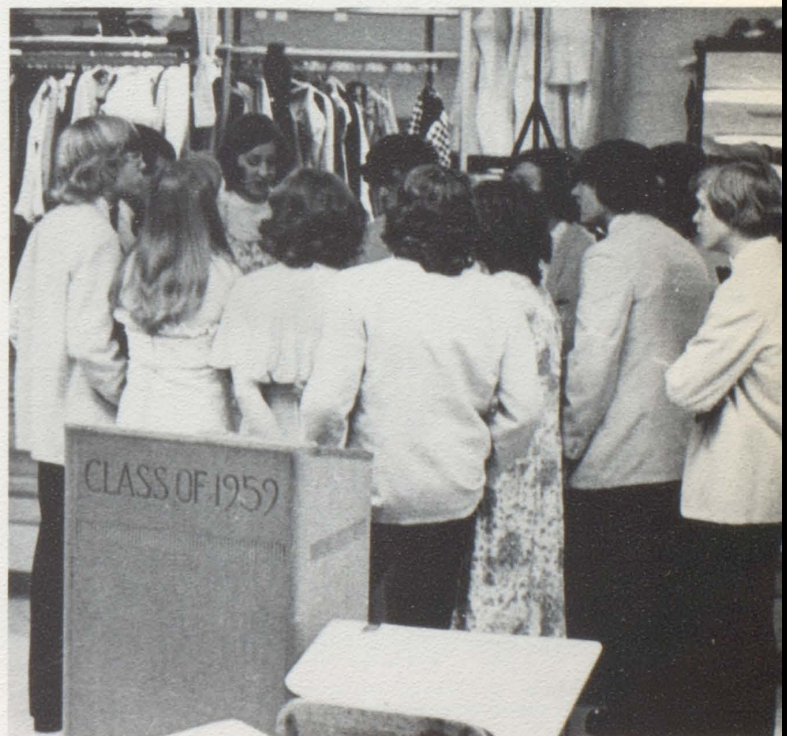


Joe Pavell turns things around a little at the athletic banquet by presenting Coach Wietecha with an award from the team.



Willie Koepl, Steve O'Bryant, Lyle Govert, and Jim Kapitan display the awards they received at the football awards assembly.

The madrigals ease the before-concert tension a little by warming up backstage before the spring concert.



1974 prom theme chosen; 'A Time For Us'



A moment alone provided couples with the opportunity to discuss the band, the food, or any other desired topics.



"Getting away for it all" are Jim Scott and his date Lori Degnan. Quiet strolls and murmured comments accented the romance of the evening.

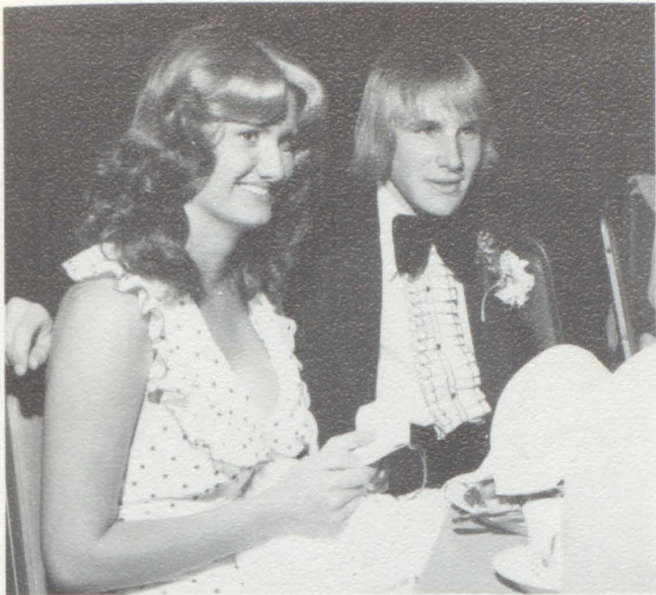
The Regency Ballroom of the Harvey Holiday Inn set the stage for the 1974 Junior-Senior prom. This year's theme "A Time for Us" was chosen by the Juniors in order to promote the idea that each moment would be a special experience in itself.

While dining, couples were entertained by the music of Joe Mazenok's Original Blue Tones, while post prom entertainment was provided by the Jamestown Massacre.

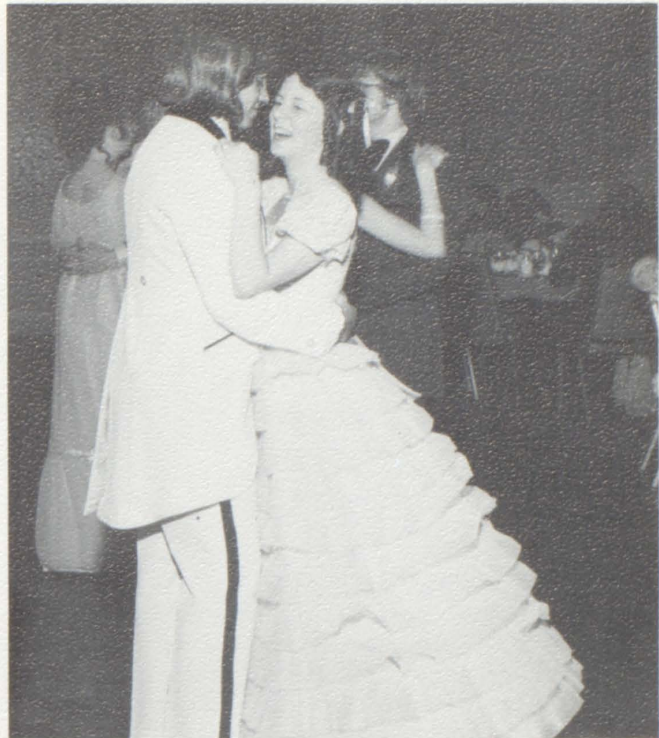
Small favors, snifters on which "A Time For Us" was printed, were made available to those who wanted a small remembrance of the evening. In addition, the opportunity to have pictures taken was offered to those couples interested. At 2 a.m., couples started home to begin preparations for the traditional outings planned for the following day.



Prom chaperones Mr. Russ Tomjanovich and his guest enjoyed, along with the students, dancing to music of Jamestown Massacre.



Some couples entertained themselves with dancing while others, such as Cheryl Burgard and Kevin Jackson, occupied their time by watching.



This year dress styles varied according to personal tastes. Girls could be seen sporting anything from cool, slinky halter dresses to the old-fashioned tiered hoop skirts.



Senior King and Queen, Jim Kapitan and Donna Matoy, exhibit their dancing skills during the coronation dance.



The 1974 prom court consisted of king and queen Jim Kapitan and Donna Matoy and junior princess and prince Marissa Girman and Larry Nelson.

Kapitan, Govert reap honors at banquet

The annual athletic banquet gave coaches the opportunity to honor those especially talented and hard working athletes. Held this year, for the first time in the history of Lake Central, in the high school cafeteria the banquet consisted of 300 people in attendance, excluding athletes.

Each coach presented varsity awards for their specific sports with special presentations made by Mr. Tom Higgins, president of the Lake Central Boosters Club, and Mr. Fred Jones. Seniors Lyle Govert and Jim Kapitan were the recipients of several awards, the first being the receiving of All State honors in football. Govert then went on to receive a football scholarship to Ohio University while Kapitan received a football scholarship to Indiana State, was elected to the All Conference basketball team, and in addition, was voted the Time All Area Athlete of the Year.

The Guest speaker of the evening was coach John Pont from Northwestern University. In his address, Pont related many personal experiences centering around his ten year stretch as coach for Indiana University.



John Pont, head football coach at Northwestern University, told the guests about personal experiences over his years of college coaching.



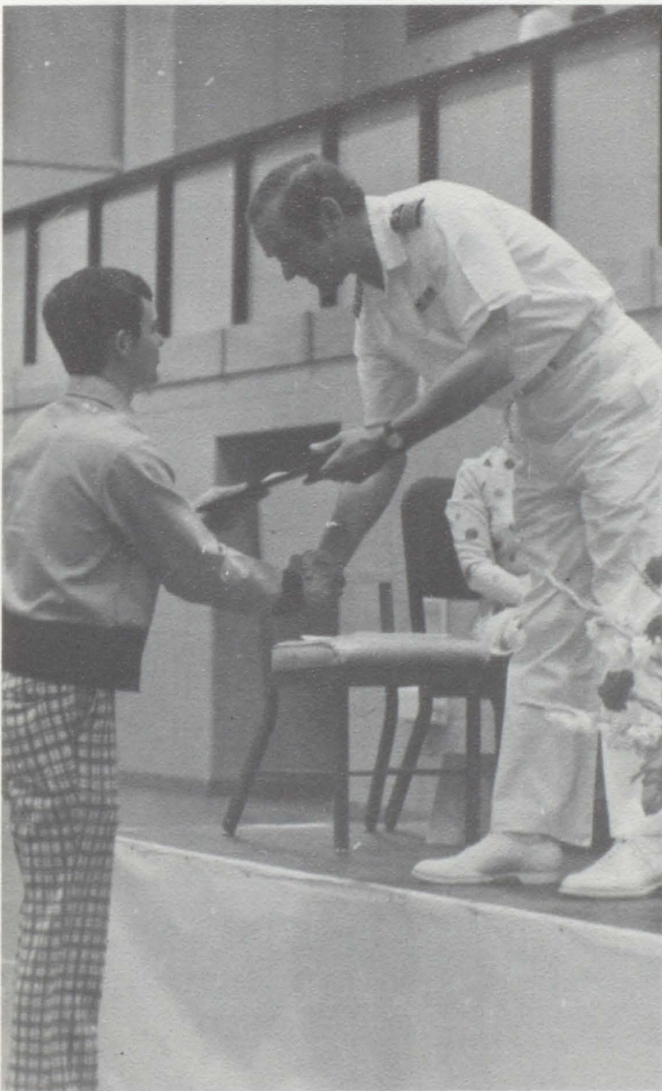
At the conclusion of the banquet, guests stopped long enough to speak with coaches or to meet guest speaker John Pont.



Mr. Jones with the aid of Mr. Tom Higgins, president of the Booster Club, prepares to award the athletic scholarship to Jim Kapitan.

Senior Honors Day honors top students

Seniors who had made outstanding contributions or records during their high school career were honored at the second annual Senior Honors Day program. Students and their parents were invited to attend the occasion which was held this year in the high school fieldhouse. A total of 150 awards were distributed to deserving seniors. Among these award winners were Jonelle Roberts and Mark Bates, class valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. Other awards included such merits as scholarships, departmental awards, Most Likely to Succeed, and Best all Around Boy and Girl.



A representative from Annapolis Naval Academy came to the Honors day assembly in order to formally announce John Hawk's appointment.



Mrs. Barbara Blankenship congratulates Rita Schuljak on receiving the Crisco Company Silver Award.



Mr. Terry Jukes, assistant principal, presents Gary Bell with the "Best All Around Senior Boy" plaque.

Seniors pass this way but once in life



After receiving diplomas, the class of '74 sat united for the final time as they reversed their tassels, the official sign of graduation.

Commencement exercises marked the end of four long years of hard work for seniors. Joined together for the last time as a united class, seniors participated in the graduation exercises for which high school had been all about. Caps and gowns, white roses and diplomas, all which seemed so far from reach four years ago, became a reality and seniors felt the future tugging at their sleeves and calling them onward.

Dr. R. Bruce McQuigg of Indiana University addressed the students and audience in an interesting manner. Jokes and comments on the heat lightened the serious tone of the event.

Mixed emotions swept through the class as they sat awaiting the distribution of diplomas and reminiscing over the past years of laughter, tears, their first dance, initiation, and other steps on the ladder to a fuller more meaningful life.

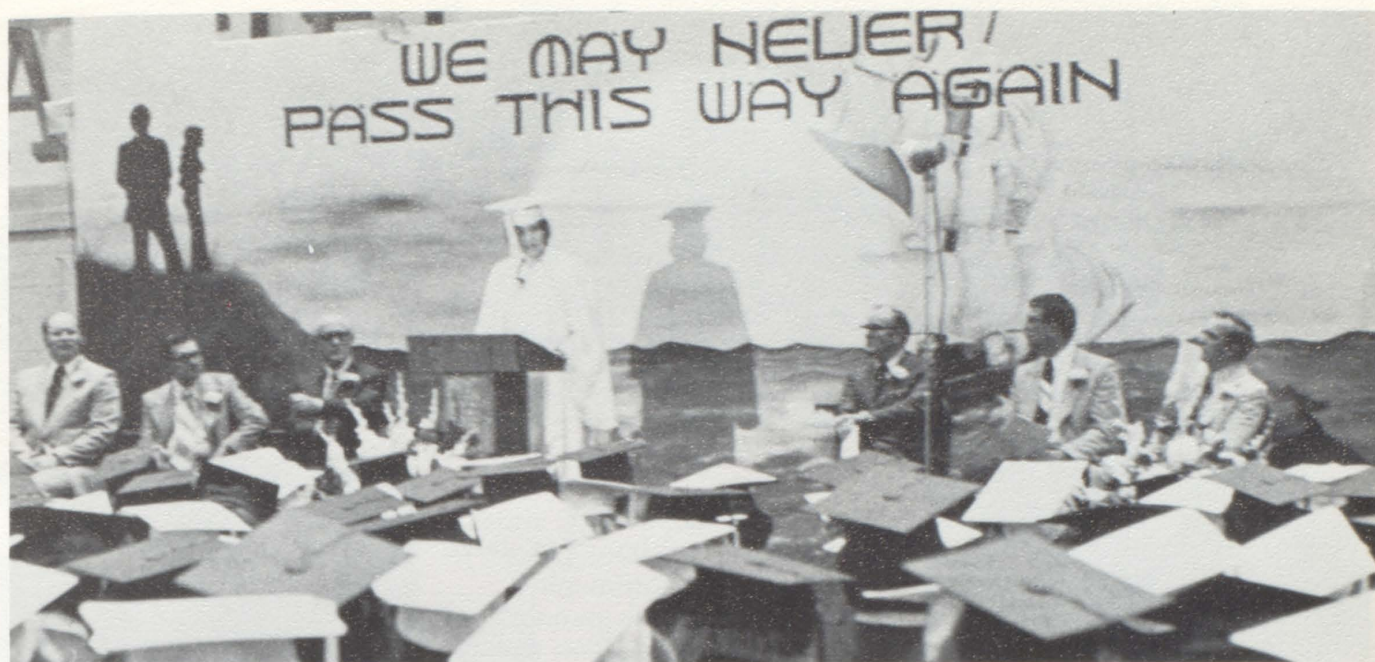
Afterward, there were tears of both joy and sorrow. Last words were spoken among many friends and the class of '74 left Lake Central as a class for the last time with the knowledge that they will never pass this way again.



Valedictorian Jonelle Roberts represented the entire senior class in saying 'farewell' to Lake Central and good luck to future LC grads.



Commencement benediction was a solemn moment even for school officials as Mr. Terry Jukes and Mr. George Bibich prove with bowed heads.

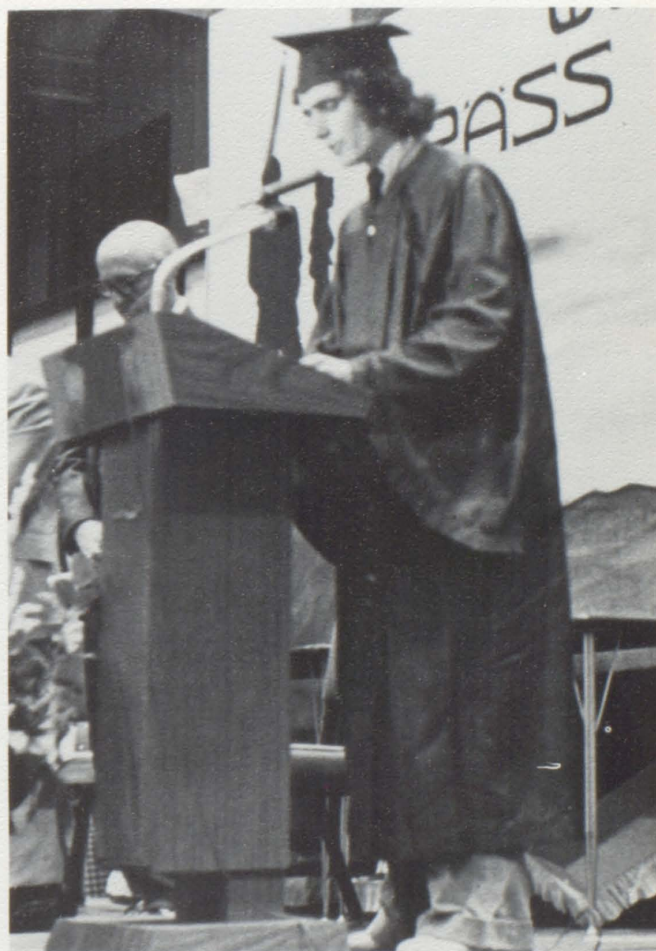


In her farewell address, Jonelle Roberts gave a small autobiography of a student's life at Lake Central and pointed out some of the minor trials and

tribulations one must face as a high school student in the process of growing and learning.



Paul Miller was only one of the proud seniors awarded a diploma which signified four years of hard work and study.



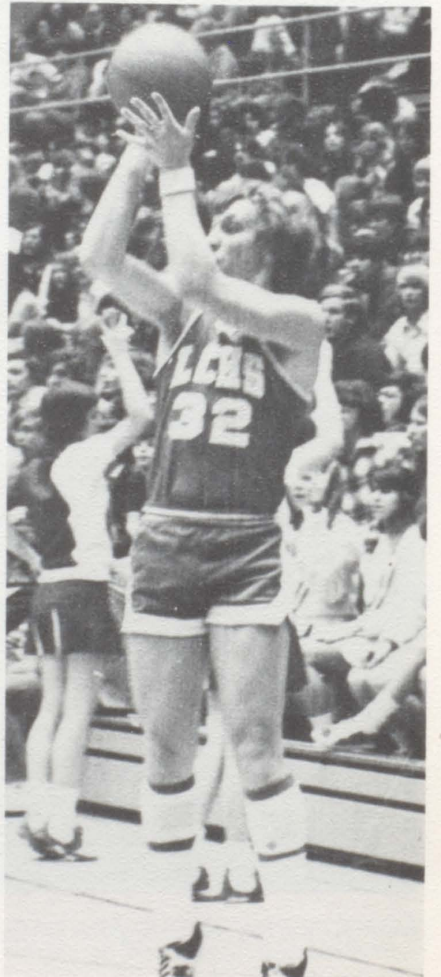
Tom Butoryak, senior class cabinet member, delivered the benediction to a full house at commencement exercises.

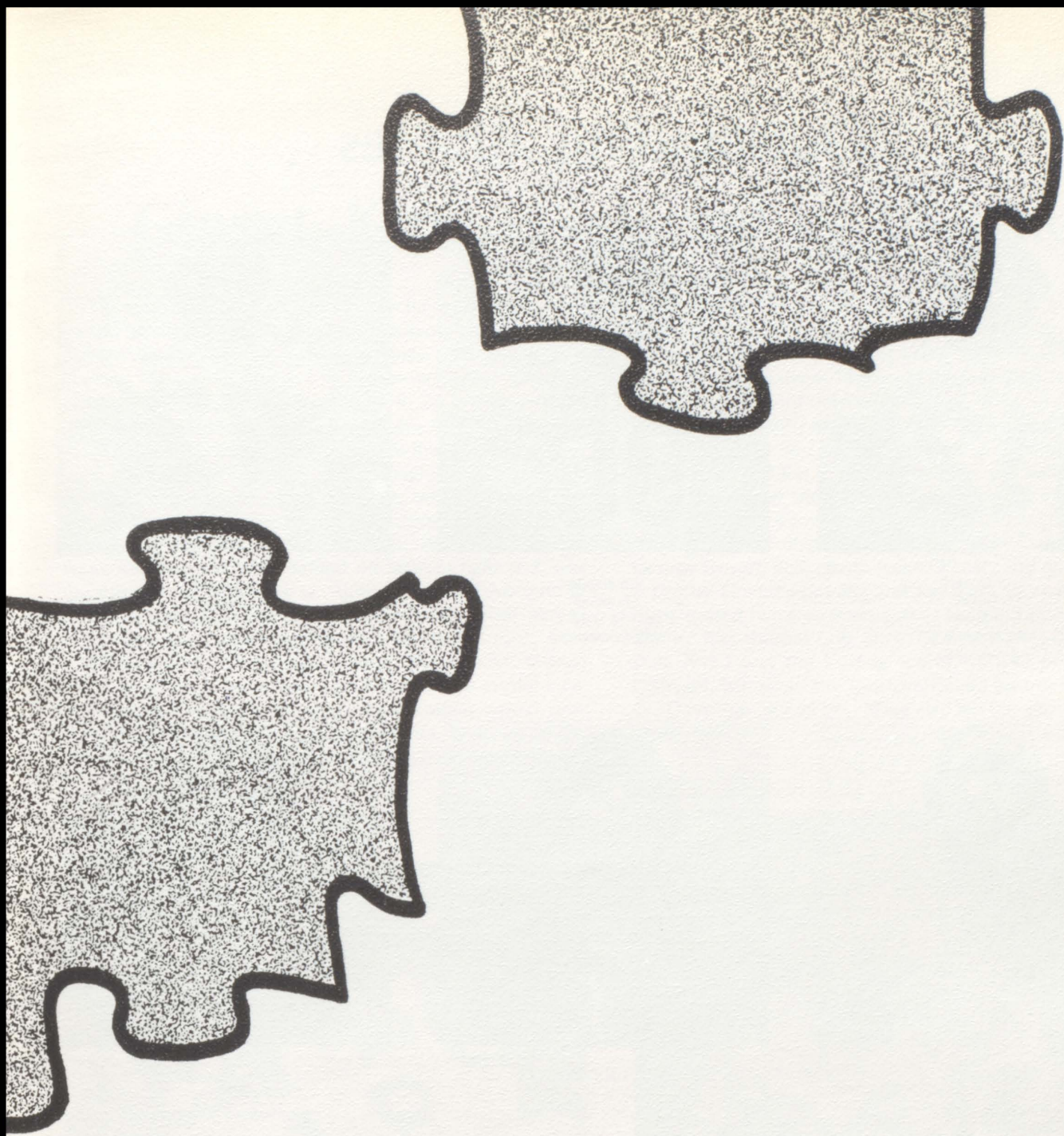


The sports factor at LC adds its own special "separate piece" to the educational community.

Excitement, participation and the spirit of competition helped students to adjust themselves mentally as well as physically for the experiences of future life.

Through gained experience on the teams and coaching staffs LC had one of the most successful sports seasons in years. Football, wrestling and golf on the boys level, and track and basketball on the girls level, held winning records. Over all athletics at LC had greatly improved over the past years.





Athletics

Outstanding athletes



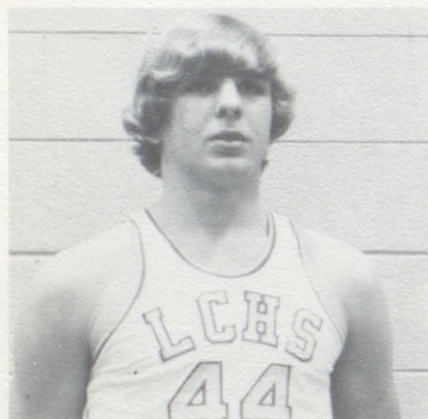
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Football
All-State
All-Conference
All-American



Jim Kapitan
Football
All-State
All-Conference



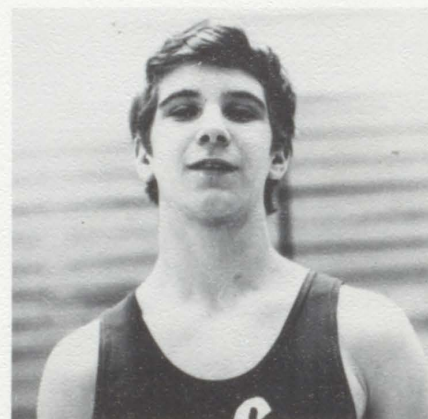
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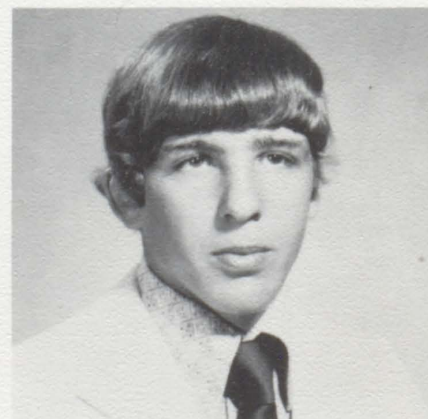
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Ken Kuhn
Golf
All-Conference



Lyle Govert
Baseball
All-Conference



Jim Kapitan
Times Athlete
of the Year

Govert, Kapitan selected as All-State

First year Head Coach Ed Wietecha took over what looked destined for another losing season and produced the first winning football team at LC since 1970. The Indians finished 7-3 overall and 5-2 in conference play. Although pre-season polls picked the Indians to be a pushover for other Lake-Suburban Conference teams; they proved anything but a pushover. Their third place finish in the conference was just one of the season highlights.

All-State honors were bestowed on seniors Jim Kapitan and co-captain Lyle Govert for their superior play. Senior co-captain Joe Pavell was named to the all-conference team. Kapitan, who was named All-State at tight end, was the Regions leading receiver. Although named All-State at safety, Govert also started at quarterback. Pavell played both ways, as a defensive and offensive tackle.

Stringing three conference victories together LC moved into a position to take over first place in the conference. They faced Merrillville in what most thought would produce the conference champs. The Pirates, however, overpowered the Indians 22-8 to claim the conference title. Af-

ter defeating Griffith, LC faced Munster in a battle for second place. Once again, the Indians couldn't respond with a win as they were upset 14-13. LC finished the season by shutting out Lowell 16-0 and crushing Clark 40-7.

The Indians stout defense held their opponents to an average of 7.6 points per game. They also boasted three shut-outs, against Crown Point, Highland, and Lowell. In only three games did the Indians give up more than one touchdown. Defensive standout Govert led the team in tackles with 108 while Kapitan was close behind with 95. Other outstanding members of the "Big Blue Defense" were George Govert, Rick Eberly, Mike O'Leary and Noel Valle.

Led by Govert's passing and Kapitan's receiving, the Indians scored twice as many points as their opponents. The offense was shutout only once, by East Gary 6-0. Halfback Dale Ardnt was the leading scorer with 42 points. Steve O'Bryant, winner of the Most Improved award, Frank Melcic, Dave Prange and Ron Blagg also led the offensive thrust of the Indians.



Despite a broken nose, Mike Lewis was a great help to the Indian football teams fine performance throughout the season.



Doug Robinson races through the line after a handoff and picks up a first down against Griffith in a conference game.

No energy shortage for football team



Varsity football team row 1 L. to R.: J. Scott, B. Fane, D. Brill, J. Kapitan, G. Govert, F. Melcic, J. Pavell, D. Ardnt, L. Govert. Row 2: K. Poi, R. Eberly, D. Prange, M. Lewis, J. Patcz, K. Laughlin, T. James, M. O'Leary, S. O'Bryant.

Row 3: E. Cobb, M. Maas, D. Mckinney, J. Pavlic, M. McMahon, L. Welch, G. Blaho. Row 4: J. Brill, T. Garza, B. Dinges, D. Laird, M. Ziem, D. Bielski, J. Hurley, D. Williams, T. Newhouse, R. Vaillancourt, B. Lewis, K. Doctor.



Senior halfback Dale Ardnt scores on a short run against Clark. Dale was the Indians leading scorer this season with 42 points.



Quarterback Lyle Govert (12) is tackled after a sizable gain as Frank Melcic (64) and Doug Robinson (22) attempt to block.

Seasons Results

LC	15	Terre Haute North	7
LC	0	East Gary	6
LC	20	Calumet	8
LC	13	Crown Point	0
LC	6	Highland	0
LC	8	Merrillville	22
LC	22	Griffith	12
LC	13	Munster	14
LC	16	Lowell	0
LC	40	Clark	7

Record 7-3



LC's fearsome foursome: Mike Maas, Nole Valle, Dave Prange, and Joe Pavell anchored the Indians strong defensive unit.



Freshmen football team row 1 L. to R.: J. Adams, B. Cooper, M. Hulpa, T. Davis, D. Cullen, R. Vaillancourt, K. Smith. Row 2: Coach Lemon, M. Rowe, T. Burrell, T. Burke, M. Beil, G. Ikelburger, B. Welte, R. Koy, P. Wilgos,

Coach Pollen. Row 3: G. Smith, M. Keilman, P. Mathews, L. Dodd, M. Shagnassy, R. Brew, A. Best, P. O'Leary, T. Kennedy, R. Nixon.

JV pleases coaches

The future looks good for LC football. The young Indians finished the 1973 season with a 5-2 record. As in the case of the varsity the JV combined an excellent defense with an above average offense.

The defense boasted four shutouts this year including a 2-0 squeaker against Crown Point. They also shutout Lowell, Calumet and Griffith.

The season started out very good as they defeated Highland and Lowell. After losing to Munster, they strung two consecutive victories together.

Hopes of ending Merrillville's string of victories against LC ended with a 14-7 loss at the hands of the Pirates. Next years future varsity has high hopes of ending Merrillville's apparent hex of the Indians.



George Peters (above) hauls in a long pass from Lyle Govert for an LC first down. Peters was a pleasant surprise for Coach Weitecha.



The regions leading receiver and all-state tight end Jim Kapitan (80) heads downfield for another pass from Govert.



Members of LC's 1973 cross-country team included row 1, L. to R.: Terry Phelps, Harold Parkinson, Pat Fagen, Jim Robinson, Don Latronica, Bob Lewis; Row 2, L. to R: Coach Tumbas, Brett Grooms, Glenn Puritt, Don Schubert, Mark Karczewski, Jan Smoljan, and Don Swisher.

Cross-country team boasts best season

Seasons Results

East Gary	W
Morton	W
ERC	L
Hebron	W
Boone Grove	W
River Forest	W
Crown Point	L
Griffith	L
Munster	L
Highland	L
Munster	L
Merrillville	L
Calumet	L
Crown Point	L
Lowell	W
Whiting	W
LC Invitational	6th
East Gary Invitational	8th
Valpo Invitational	2nd
Sectional	10th
Conference	8th

Dual Record 7-9



Pat Fagen takes his final turn with ease and turns it on as he heads for the finish in the Lake Central Invitational at the Lake Hills Course

Karczewski named MV

One look at the Lake Central Cross-Country teams record might lead you to think it was a disappointing season. They finished the season with a 7-9 record in dual matches. In the conference tournament the LC harriers placed eighth out of eight teams.

The 1973 season was anything but a disappointing season. This years record, although below 500 was the best record in LC history.

The team was made up of two juniors, six sophomores, and four freshmen. Captain, Mark "Zues" Karczewski was named the Most Valuable Harrier. Mark led the team in varsity points with 18 out of a possible 28.

Sophomore Glenn Pruitt was designated as the Harrier with the Best Mental Attitude. Brett Grooms who finished second in varsity points, was the Outstanding Sophomore. For the first time in LC history there were two Outstanding Freshmen. They were Pat Fagen and Jim Robinson. The winner of the distinguishing Gold Brick award went to sophomore Terry Phelps.

Coach Tumbas was pleased with the teams performances in 1973 but pointed out, "We need to set high goals for the future. The only way to achive these goals is hard work and determination."

Highlighting the year was the 15-45 thrashing of Whiting in a dual match, and Pat Fagen leading the reserve squad to the championship in the LC Invitational.



MVP and captain Mark Karczewski led the team in most catagories this year. Here he leads the way in a dual meet at Lake Hills.



Members of the cross-country team relax before their meet at Broadmoor C.C. as Coach Tumbas looks over the other competitors.



Glenn Pruitt pushes himself to his fullest to finish seconds ahead of his nearest rival to gain points for the LC cause..

Racquetmen suffer through debut season

Seasons Results

Highland	L
River Forest	W
Griffith	L
Munster	L
Crown Point	W
Merrillville	L
Conference Tournament	6th
Sectional	DNQ
Conference Standing	6th

Dual Record 2-4



Coach Hensley goes over last night's match with River Forest, explaining good and bad points to insure further success.



Members of LC's 1973 varsity tennis team were l. to r.: Coaches Hensley and Bernthal, John Hoffmaster, Mark Richard, Steve Stecyk, Teresa Velas-

quez, Mike Connor, Ed Green, Jay Balcerak and Tom Runyon. The teams uniforms were purchased by this year's lettermen's club.



Jay Balcerak gives advice to Tom Runyon and Mark Richard before they take to the courts in an important match with Merrillville.



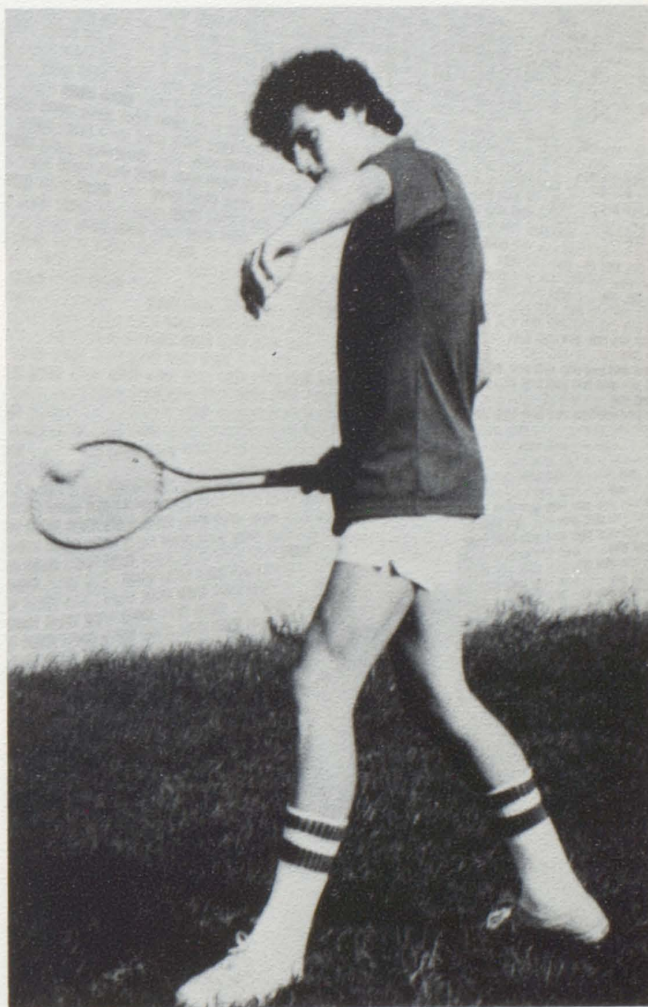
Steve Stecyk works on his game before his upcoming match. Steve was a leading performer on LC's doubles team this year.

Varsity tennis made its debut at LC in 1973. Coaches Hensley and Bernthal teamed up to change the tennis club into the tennis team.

Although the racquetmen compiled a team record of 2-4, it was a highly successful season. Victories against River Forest and Crown Point highlighted the team's baptism at LC. The inexperienced Indians fell to defeat against Highland, Griffith, Munster and Merrillville. In the conference tournament the Indians finished in last place.

Individual standouts, Mike Connor and John Hoffmaster, each held 4-2 records in regular season competition. Steve Stecyk and Phil Karczewski teamed up with Mark Richard and Tom Runyon to form a hard-working doubles team.

Coach Bernthal expressed optimism toward next season saying, "Tennis is now accepted as a varsity sport and with more experience we are looking forward to producing a winning team."



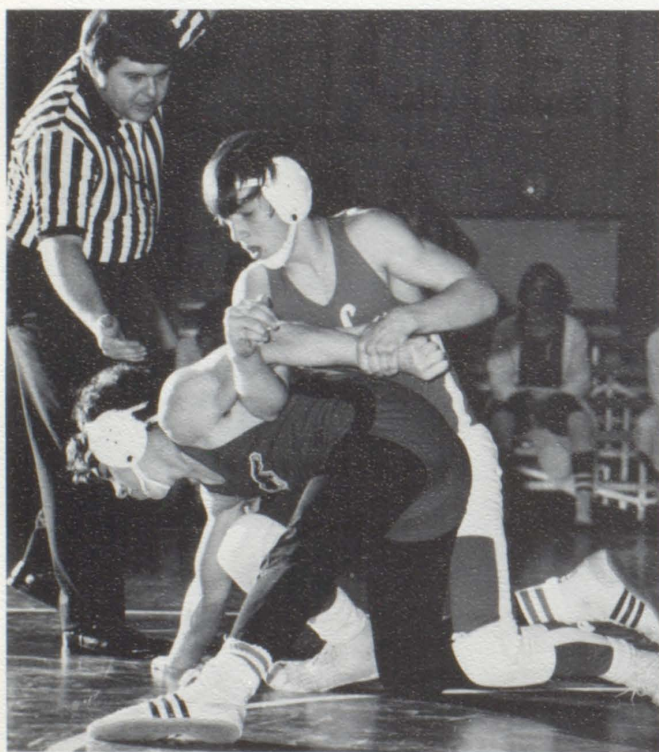
One of LC's leading performers, John Hoffmaster shows his form in smashing this serve back in hopes of winning the point.

Grapplers season with 6-3-1 mark

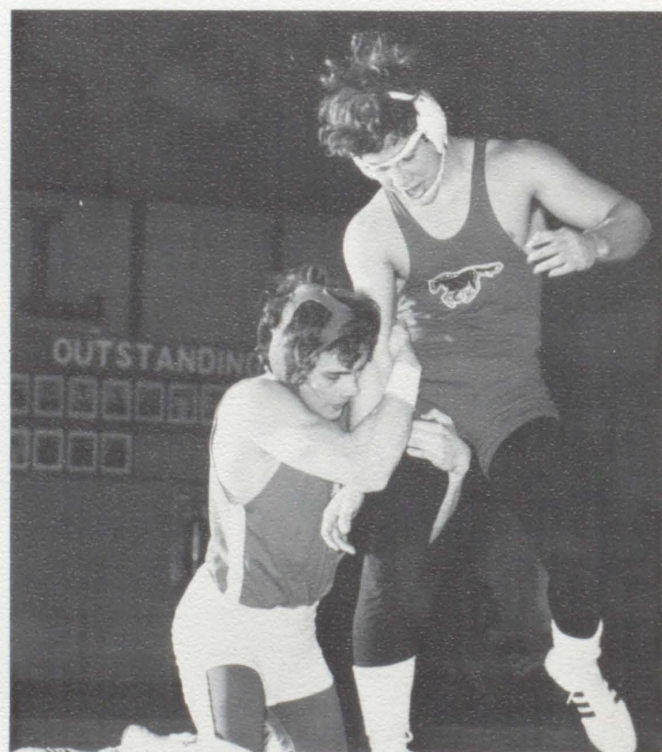


Members of varsity wrestling team front row, L. to R.: Ted Sangalis, Manuel Castillo, Mark Frank, Paul Miller, Dave Smith, Tom Triumph. Back row L. to

R.: Coach Komara, Jeff Huet, Al Mathews, Chuck Coram, John Cooke, Dave McKinney.



Four year veteran Paul "Zeke" Miller executes this take-down move on his Opponent from Munster. Miller earned four varsity letters.



As the period starts Jeff Huet is on top as he tries to pin his opponent. The Indians fell to defeat to Munster in this match.



Members of the JV wrestling team front row, L. to R.: Keith Harrison, Duane Grisch, Mike Beggs, Rich Potts, Coach Komara. Back row, L. to R.:

Keith Reitman, Bob Muha, Kerry Laughlin, Roger Brown, Mike Rowe. The JV has hopes of improving it's record in 1974.

Seasons Results

Hanover	W
Lowell	T
Calumet	L
Merrillville	W
Hammond Tournament	8th
East Chicago Tournament	6th
Noll	W
Munster	L
Crown Point	L
Tech	W
Highland	W
Griffith	W
Conference	6th
Sectional	5th

Dual Record 6-3-1

First year coach Bob Komara's wrestling team finished another successful season with a 6-3-1 record. Their conference record was 3-3-1 and they finished 6th in the conference tournament.

The young team was led by sophomores Manuel Castillo and Tom Triumph. Senior Paul Miller and juniors Al Mathews and Mike O'Leary also had fine seasons.

Castillo and Triumph topped off fine seasons with sectional crowns. Both wrestlers were defeated in the state regionals. The Indian team finished 5th in the sectionals.

The season started well as the Indians defeated Hanover and tied Lowell. They then lost to Calumet and defeated Merrillville before entering the Hammond Tournament. After finishing 8th in the Hammond Tournament and 6th in the East Chicago Tournament, the Indians defeated Noll. Munster and Crown Point downed the Indians in the next two matches. The LC grapplers finished regular season play with three victories against Tech, Highland and Griffith.

In the conference tournament LC finished a disappointing 6th place. A 5th place finish in the sectional ended the wrestling season.



Junior Mike O'Leary grimaces with pain as he struggles to escape from his opponents grasp.

Seasons Results

Clark	69	LC	48
Morton	60	LC	57
Chesterton	72	LC	41
Wirt	56	LC	60
Munster	47	LC	48
Lafayette Central Catholic	78	LC	80
Highland	64	LC	63
Calumet Tournament			
Merrillville	79	LC	65
Griffith	52	LC	50
Hammond High	78	LC	40
Portage	80	LC	54
Lowell	46	LC	47
Merrillville	69	LC	52
River Forest	64	LC	61
Griffith	52	LC	57
Calumet	51	LC	57
Hobart	59	LC	61
Crown Point	80	LC	55
East Gary	77	LC	72
Hammond Tech	66	LC	47
Sectionals			
Griffith	53	LC	55
Crown Point	57	LC	61
Calumet	67	LC	55

Conference 4th Place

Record 8-15



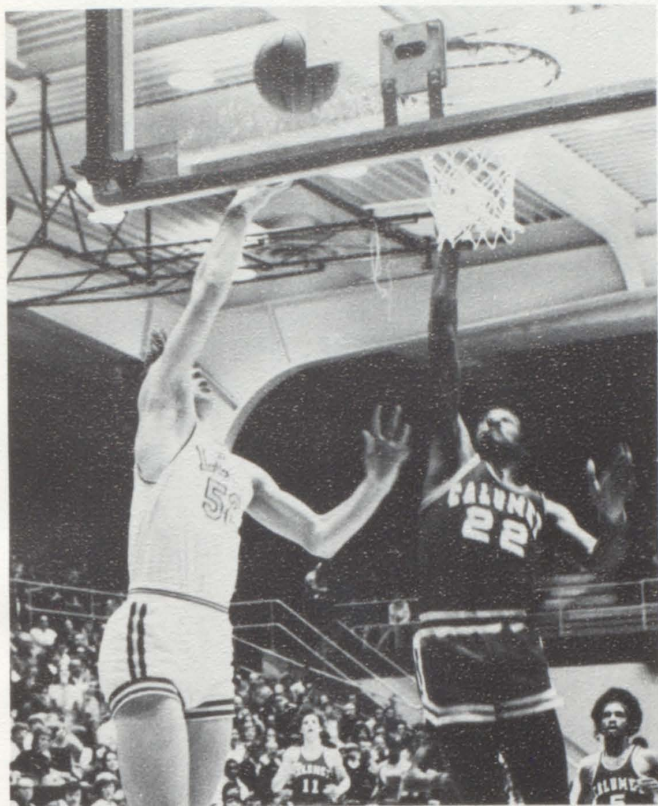
Sophomore Jan Smoljan pops a jump shot from 15 feet in the sectional finals against Calumet. Smoljan was second in assists on the team.



Members of the 1973-74 varsity basketball team included; row 1, l. to r.: Coach T. Linger, K. Howarth, M. Lewis, L. Nelson, J. Lesnewski, M.

McMahon, J. Smoljan, P. Bathurst, Coach J. Hoover. Row 2: R. Beil, J. Hoffmaster, T. James, J. Kapitan, M. Hrunek, A. Burke, D. Richwalski, G. Beil.

Indian Sectional bid thwarted in finale



Forward Dan Richwalski goes up in an attempt to tip in this shot. Calumet defeated LC 67-55 to claim the sectional crown.



Coach Jerry Hoover's bid for his first sectional championship at LC fell short as the Indians were defeated by a strong Calumet team in the championship game.

A slow start didn't hurt the moral of the Indian cagers. After three consecutive losses, the Indians bounced back to defeat Wirt, Munster and Lafayette Central. Continued ragged play and a lack of experience proved to make Hoover's promise for a "winner at LC" seem impossible. It was. The Indians finished the season with a disappointing 8-15 record.

The only ace in the deck was senior Jim Kapitan. Kap finished the spectacular season with a 19.1 points per game average. He also led the team in rebounds with 12.3 per game. His list of accomplishments also included All-Conference, All-Sectional, All-Area, and finishing sixth in the region in scoring.

The only other senior was Pat Bathurst. Pat was the unheralded floor leader and contributed to the team effort.



(Above) All-Sectional Center Jim Kapitan fights his way up for a basket against Crown Point. Kap finished the game with a brilliant 33 points.

Coach Jerry Hoover is off the bench and on his feet as he gives the official a piece of his mind after an appalling call.



Members of the 1973 junior varsity team included; row 1, l. to r.: Rick Dorn, Dan Buchler, Mark Hines, Greg Bachnack, Brian Dinges, Dan Barsis, Rob

Vallincourt. Row 2, l. to r.: Tom Brew, Joe Hurley, Rick Youngblut, Dave Laird, George Peters, Coach Tom Linger.

Surprise season for young frosh cagers.



Members of the 1973 freshman basketball team included; row 1, l. to r.: H. Parkinson, G. Cooper, D. Buchler, R. Hepler, M. Davis, T. Higgins, R. Vallincourt, K. Fischer, J. Peyton. Row 2, 1. to r.: Coach Duesenberry, M. Rich-

ard, K. Burke, G. Norman, E. Bann, M. Gates, D. Welte, P. Fagen. Row 3: T. Sparks, P. O'Leary, R. Goshlick, P. Karzweski, G. Cowser, B. Keilman, N. Smith, Coach B. Platt.



Center Jim Kapitan gets control of the opening tip as Jan Smoljan, Dan Richwalski, and Tom James await the ball for a fast break up court.



Varsity players work on their dribbling skills in early season practices to improve their technique and to develop better timing.



(Right) Junior Tom James drives in for an easy basket to aid in the Indians 55-53 victory over Griffith in the sectional tourney.



As LC's starting lineup is announced Cheerleaders lead the crowd as they cheer for an Indian victory in the opening sectional game at Calumet.

LC golfers conclude up and down season

Coach Wood's golfers surprised many people with a fine record of 13-9. The golfers also placed fourth in the conference with an 8-6 mark.

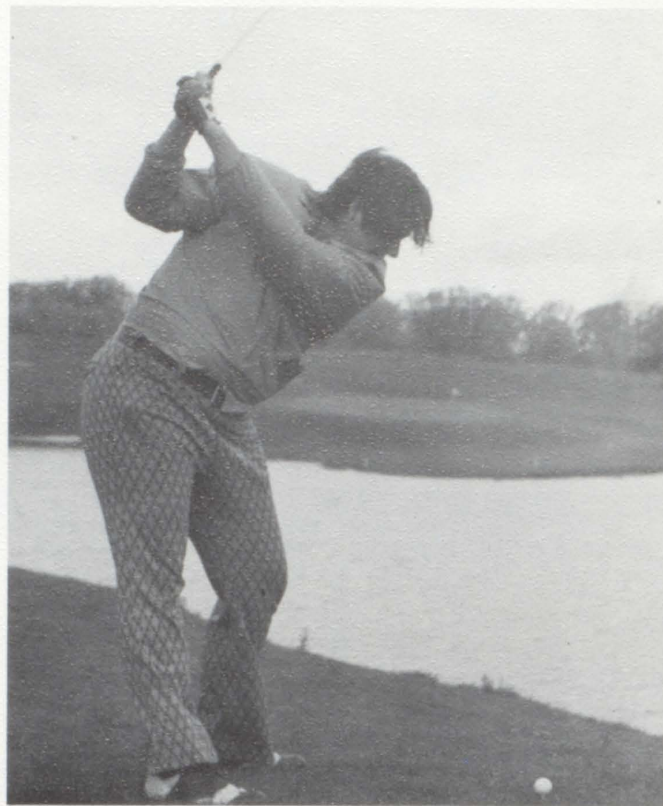
Ken Kuhn started off tournament play with an even par 72 to capture first place honors in Rensselear. Kuhn later placed fifth in the Lake Hills Invitational with a 76. The Indians finished seven shots back in fourth place. In LaPorte, Jim Krol shot an 80 and finished tenth as the team finished a disappointing 17th.

Other members of the team, Rob Wagner, Gary Beil and Ed Larson aided Kuhn and Krol throughout the season to combine for several low scores. The lowest scores for the Indians were 158 against Hobart and Griffith.

After a poor start, the Indians put together eight victories in nine matches. During those nine matches the golfers averaged 163.4 per match. At the halfway point, the Indians held a 5-2 conference mark but slipped to 3-4 the second half.

To go along with his victory in Rensselear, Kuhn was the conference champion with an outstanding average of 1.5 strokes over par per match. Kuhn was also the Indians medalist in the sectionals with a rather disappointing 83 to place eighth.

Despite rain and wind, Ed Larson continues play in the LC Invitational. "Steady" Eddie highlighted the season with an eagle two at Lake Hills.



Members of the 1974 varsity golf team included L. to R.: Jim Krol, Ed Larson, Ken Kuhn, Gary Beil, Robby Wagner and Coach Wood. The team

played its home matches at Lake Hills and practiced daily despite weather conditions.

Seasons Results

LC	191	Portage	192
LC	191	Andrean	178
LC	164	Munster	172
LC	164	Morton	182
LC	182	Hammond Tech	175
LC	172	Crown Point	165
LC	184	Gavit	173
LC	175	Griffith	179
LC	162	Highland	167
LC	162	Lowell	187
LC	161	Calumet	175
LC	322	Rensselear Invit.	4th
LC	158	Hobart	158
LC	163	Merrillville	163
LC	162	Munster	162
LC	164	Hanover	164
LC	163	Calumet	163
LC	171	Crown Point	171
LC	352	LaPorte Invit.	17th
LC	158	Griffith	158
LC	166	Highland	166
LC	163	Lowell	191
LC	337	Lake Hills Invit.	8th
LC	161	Merrillville	156
LC	172	Munster	166
LC	369	Sectionals	10th

Conference 4th

Record 13-9



Ken Kuhn practices his tee shot on the practice tee after a match. Kuhn finished the year as the conference champion.



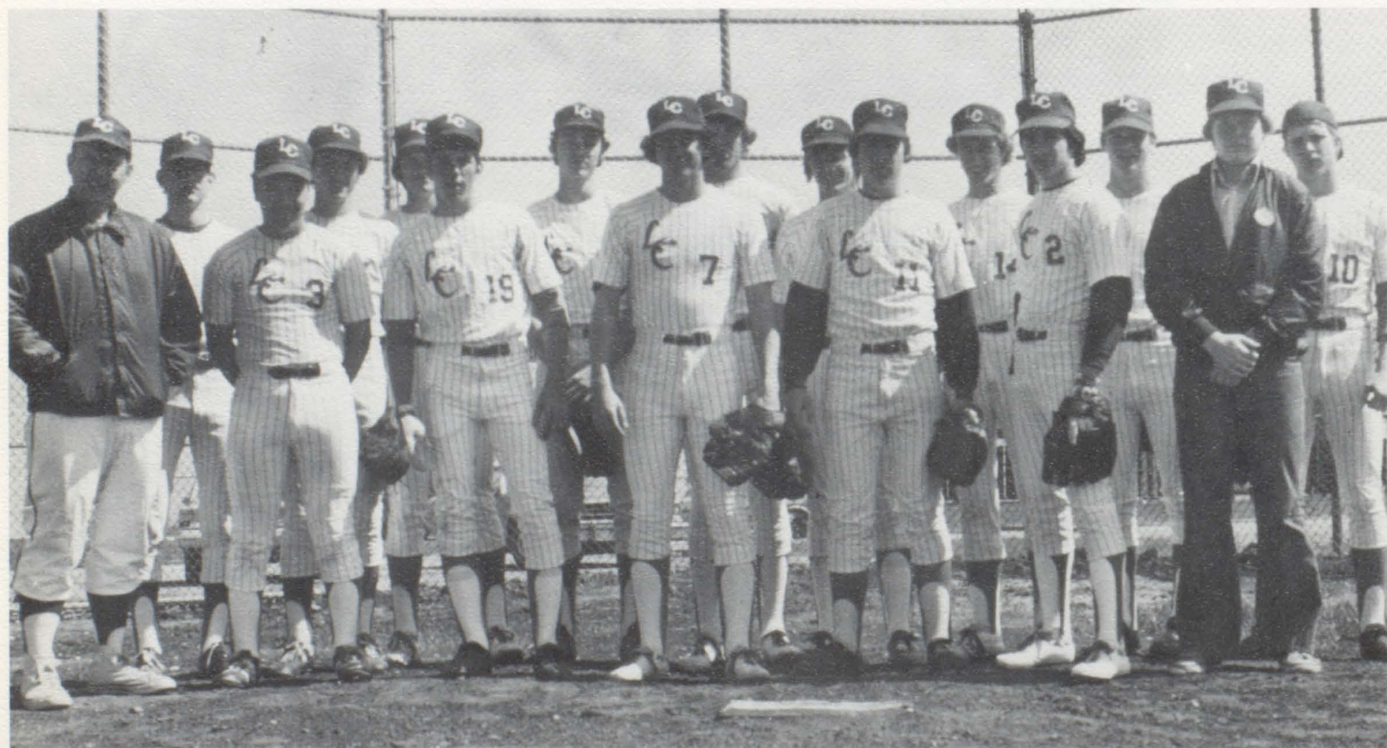
After hitting his second shot into the sand trap, Jim Krol executes this sand shot flawlessly to save his par on the tough eighteenth hole.



Indian shortstop, John Hoffmaster relays the throw from left field to third basemen Dan Creviston in time to retire the runner.



Second basemen Bob Valliancourt throws the ball to first sacker Jim Kapitan. The Indians lost the game to Crown Point 3-2.



The 1974 varsity baseball team included; row 1, l. to r.; Coach Pilarcik, B. Valliancourt, R. Griffin, L. Govert, D. Creviston, K. Warstler, Mgr. R. Wood.

Row 2, D. Thiel, J. Hoffmaster, R. Harwood, T. James, J. Kapitan, J. Vidimos, J. Lesnewski, T. Adams, M. Karczewski.

Seniors lead diamondmen through season



Coach Al Pilarcik's hopes for another sectional championship at LC will have to wait until next season. The Indians dropped the sectional finale 6-5 in 9 innings to Crown Point.

Senior Lyle Govert pitched well in the first game to defeat Lowell 4-1. Earlier in the season Govert pitched a brilliant no-hitter against Lowell, winning the game 4-0. Costly errors in the final innings did Govert in in the second game.

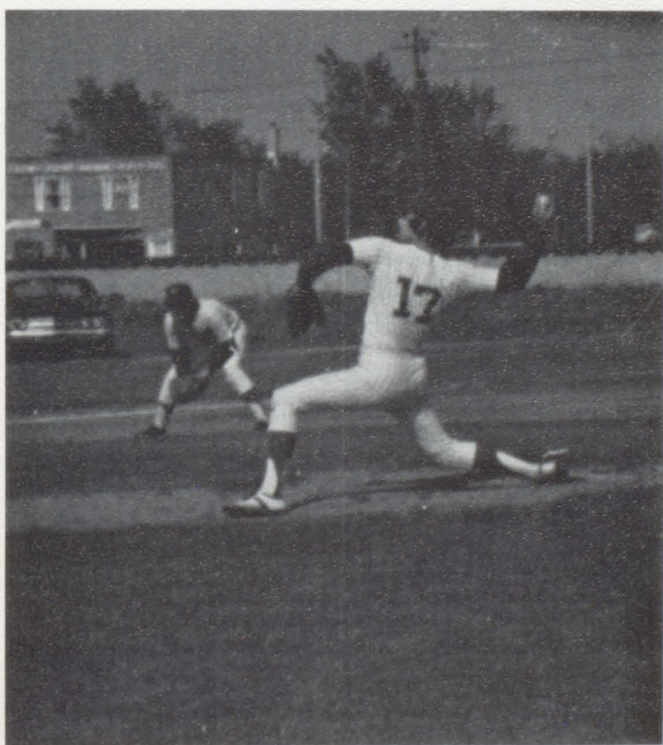
During regular season play the Indians finished with a record of 7-10-2. Their conference record of 6-8 was good enough for fourth place. Of the ten losses, five of them were by two or less runs.

Seniors Ken Warstler, Jim Kapitan, Dan Theil, Rick Griffin and Lyle Govert all served as team leaders. Their experience showed many times as they seemed to come up with the big play when needed. Griffin served as the team captain.

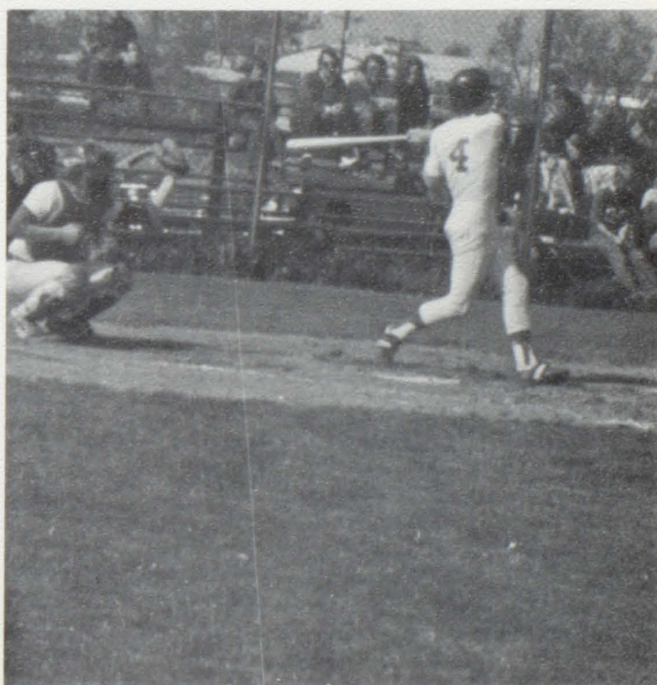
After a weak start the Indians finished the season strongly, putting together 4 victories in 6 outings. Early season woes can be attributed to the lack of hitting. The Indians were shutout twice in the first five games and not once after that.

Govert was an All-Conference selection for the second straight season. Last year he was selected at shortstop, this year, however, he was selected as a pitcher.

Dan Theil receives congratulations from Jim Kapitan and Mark Karczewski after retiring the last out in the first sectional game.

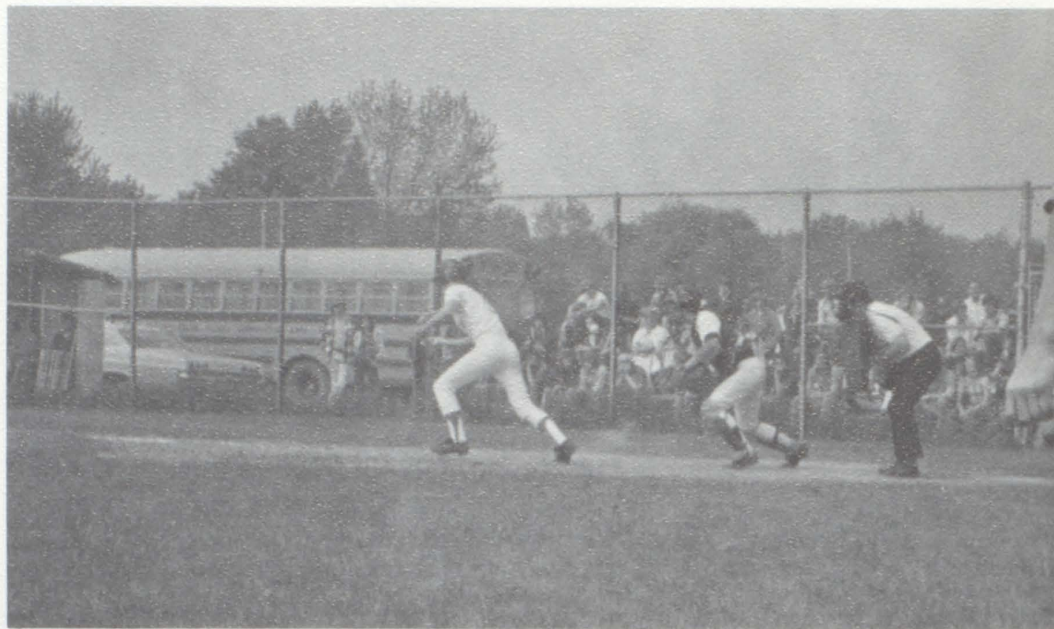


Ron Harwood pitches from the windup against Crown Point. The junior hurler will be one of the regulars on the hill next season.



John Vidimos takes a mighty swing but misses the ball in this conference game. Vid will be one of many returning lettermen next year.

Frosh, JV finish impressive seasons



With the runner breaking from third base, junior Tom Adams lays down a perfect squeeze bunt to bring in the run. Adams played outfield throughout the season.

Seasons Results

LC	3	Morton	3
LC	0	Munster	3
LC	6	Whiting	13
LC	2	Whiting	2
LC	5	Highland	12
LC	0	Griffith	1
LC	3	Merrillville	2
LC	5	Lowell	2
LC	1	Crown Point	6
LC	1	Calumet	0
LC	7	Munster	11
LC	4	Highland	6
LC	8	Griffith	9
LC	3	Merrillville	2
LC	4	Lowell	0
LC	2	Crown Point	3
LC	4	Calumet	2
Sectionals			
LC	4	Lowell	1
LC	5	Crown Point	6

Conference 4th

Record 7-10-2

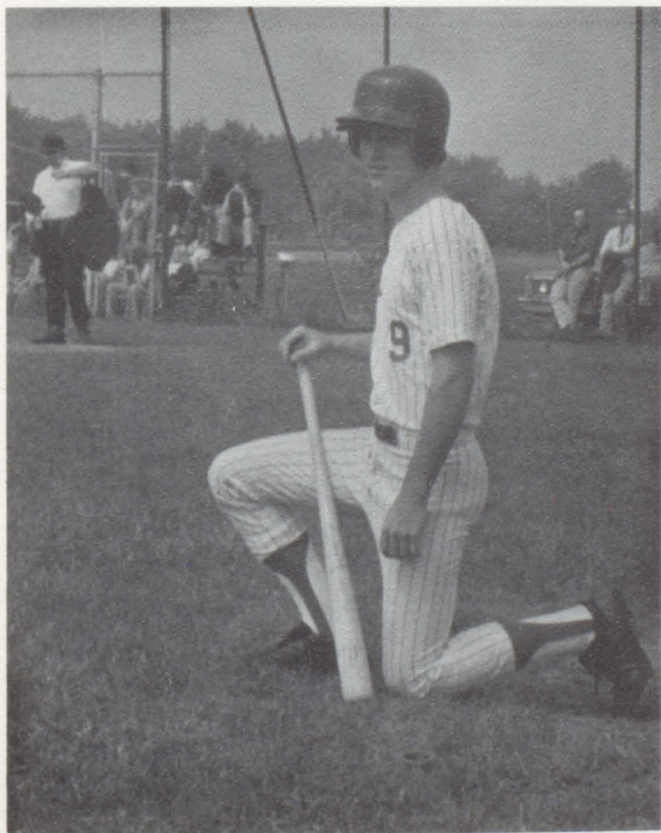


Dan Creviston legs out an infield ground ball for a base hit. His hustle caused the shortstop to hurry his throw.

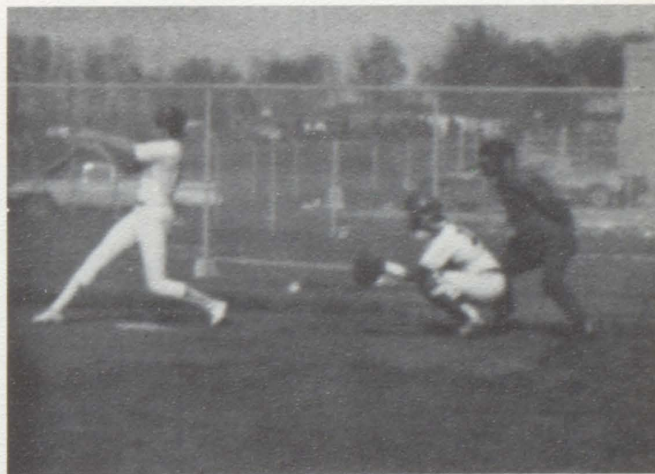


The 1974 freshmen team included; row 1, l. to r.; D. Cullen, M. Katona, P. Lukasik, M. Hulpa, R. Vallaincourt, A. Petrunich, M. Echlerling, Mgr. B. Lush. Row 2, Coach Dusenberry, D. Mauch, J. Dunnum, B. Kielman, G.

Cowser, P. O'Leary, T. Kennedy, R. Companik, H. Parkinson. Hard work and determination served as the core of the team this season. These players will hope to make the JV varsity next year.



Tom Adams looks toward third base and coach Pilarcik as he waits his turn at bat in the on deck circle near the dugout.



First basemen Jim Kapitan slams a long drive for a double to right in a game on the Lake Central home field.



Members of the varsity track team included: Coach Skorupa, B. Lewis, R. Dorn, D. Schubert, S. O'Bryant, K. Ferestad, M. Frank, B. Grooms, G. Kostelnik. Row 2; l. to r.: Coach Platt, M. O'Laughlin, J. Horgash, G. Goyert, G.

Reder, J. Pavell, M. Sumner, K. Jackson, Coach Tumbas. Not pictured, G. Peters, J. Hurley, D. Swisher, G. Pruitt.



Members of the Freshmen team included: Coach Skorupa, S. Whalen, D. Latronica, M. Alavanja, M. Andrews, B. Lewis, M. Richard, T. Higgins, P. Wielgos, J. Peyton, G. Kostelnik. Row 2; l. to r.: Coach Platt, P. Fagen, J.

Robinson, M. Shaughnessy, G. Smith, R. Gottschilch, B. Muha, D. Welte, M. Kidd, J. Bozek, Coach Tumbas.

Indians capture 1st place in LC Relays

Seasons Results			
Indoor		Outdoor	
Gary Roosevelt	77	Valparaiso	100
Highland	73	LC	47
LC	28	East Gary	15
Valparaiso	108	Munster	75.5
LC	79.5	LC	43
Morton	56.5	Lowell	42.5
Lowell	17	Crown Point	86
LaPorte	103.5	LC	38
Griffith	81	Calumet	36
LC	42.5	Merrillville	76
Lowell	33	LC	51
LC Relays		Highland Relays	4th
LC	140	Chesterton Relays	6th
Wirt	96	Rensselaer Relays	5th
East Chicago Roosevelt	66	Griffith Relays	7th
Elston	44	LaPorte	106.5
		St. Joe	23
		LC	19.5

Conference 8th

Record 10-11



LC's track team finished the busy season with a 6-5 indoor record and a 4-6 outdoor record. Coach Tumbas had hoped for a winning season but lost that chance in the last meet. Their indoor record, however, was the third winning season in a row for the track team.

Competing in six tournament meets gave the Indian's first class competition. In their own relays the Indians finished first in the blue division. LC's total of 140 points set a record for the division.

Co-Captains, Kevin Jackson and Joe Pavell were two of only four seniors of this years small squad. Hard work and determination were two major factors in this years success according to coach Tumbas.

Along with the victory in the LC Relays, George Govert's conference record setting run in the 300 yd. dash with a time of 34 seconds.

The freshmen team amassed an outstanding record of 17-1. They also finished a commendable second place in the conference meet.

With the freshmen success and the promise of new facilities, the track program seems headed for a successful future.

Senior sprinter George Govert shoots across the finish line well ahead of the rest of the field. Govert was named the Most Valuable thinclad.



Members of the 1973-1974 junior varsity volleyball team included; row 1, l. to r.: Coach Penzato, B. Nelson, B. Smith, C. Laich, C. Robbins, B. Meyers.

Row 2, L. Govert, B. Devine, D. Fuss, P. Grubbe, V. Gozart.

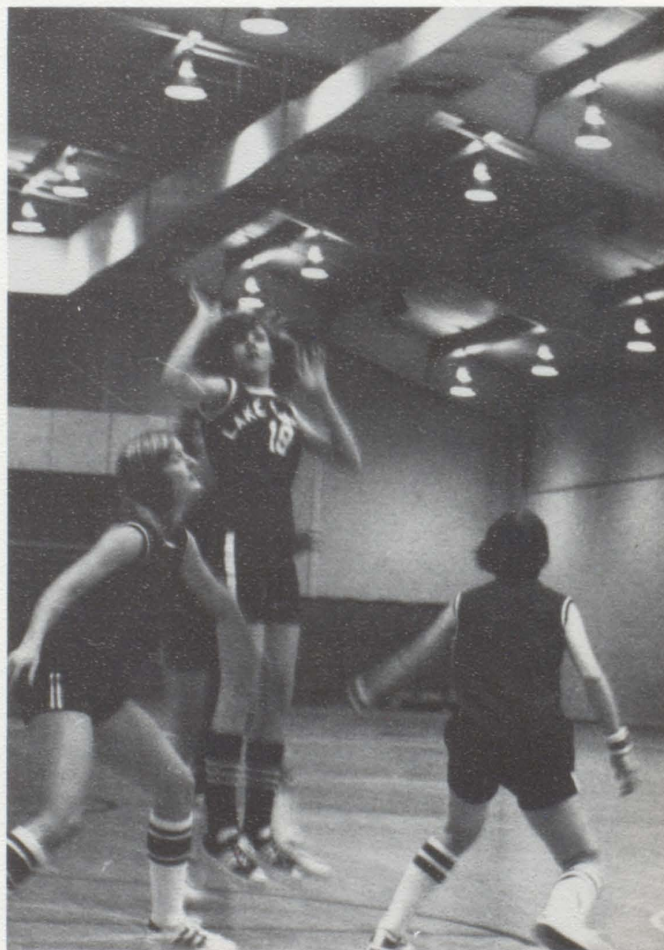
Judy Dorris chosen for GAA mvp award

This years GAA program has closed out still another successful season. All three sports, basketball, volleyball and track were on the winning side of the scale.

Eleven girls qualified for the track sectionals. This large number can be attributed to the hard work put in by the girls.

The GAA program was also given an opportunity to honor the best female athletes at Lake Central. Judy Dorris was given the award for her outstanding play on the varsity basketball team. Jane Ropen was given the most valuable player award on the freshmen team.

Deb Schweitzer won the most valuable award for her play in volleyball on the varsity level. Debbie Hoffmaster won the award on the freshmen volleyball team.



Senior roundballer Patti Lay shoots a jump shoot in a GAA basketball game in the Lake Central fieldhouse.

Girls sports finish successful season



Members of this years varsity volleyball team included; front row, l. to r.: Janet Schweitzer, Kim Prange, Janel Townsend, Coach Peters. The team had another winning mark this season.



Members of this year's varsity track team included; row 1, l. to r. E. Riese, S. Grisch, P. Kaiser, M. Shingler, S. Pearson, J. Dorris. Row 2, Coach Peters, B. Iddings, C. Laich, M. Perrings, B. Nelson. Row 3, B. Teibel, D. Fuss, K. Gal-

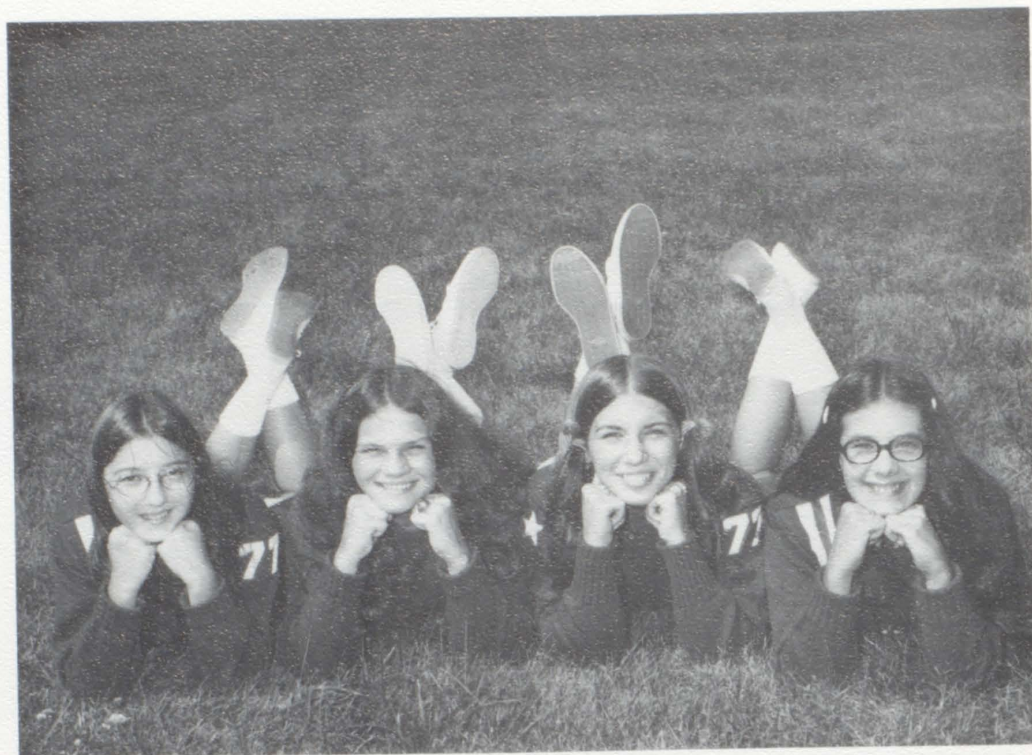
las, K. Prange, D. Turpin, J. Schwietzer, K. Gallas, L. Govert. Along with the other sports that the girls compete in the track team also had a winning record in 1973-1974.

Cheerleaders raise Indian teams spirit

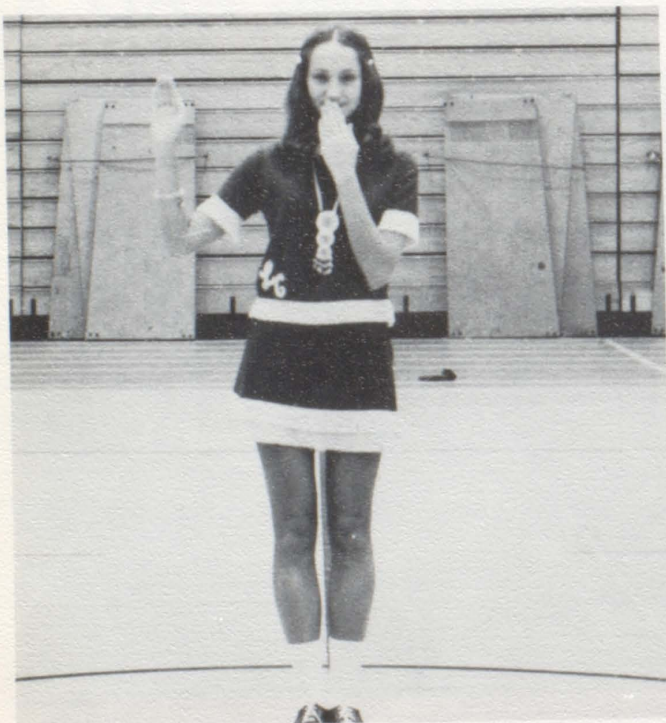
The varsity cheerleaders, consisting of one senior, one junior, and four sophomores, attended the Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading Workshop again last summer. The girls spent one week in Syracuse learning new cheers, chants and acrobatic skills. They also participated in competition where they received four outstanding and two excellent ribbons.

During the year the girls held several bake sales and raised enough money to purchase new uniforms.

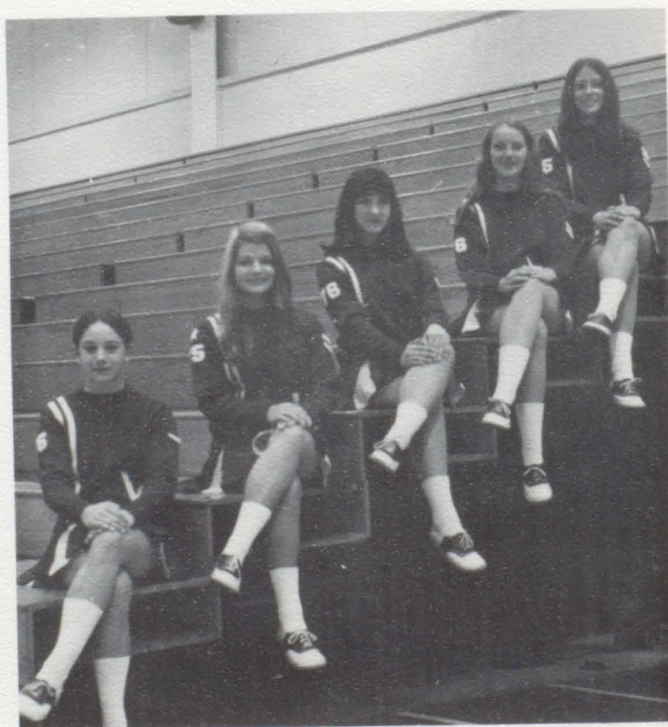
To end the season the girls showed their appreciation for the team by hosting the boys to a party. The party was in the teachers lounge and was before sectionals.



Cathy Ozahznics, Patti Mulcahey, Beth Bachnak, Peggy Hilbrich and (not pictured) Becky Seberger comprised the freshman cheerleading squad for this year. Their cheering the frosh teams this year.



Junior Karen Buchler was the 1973-1974 Mascot for the varsity cheerleaders. Cheerleading involves many hours of practice.



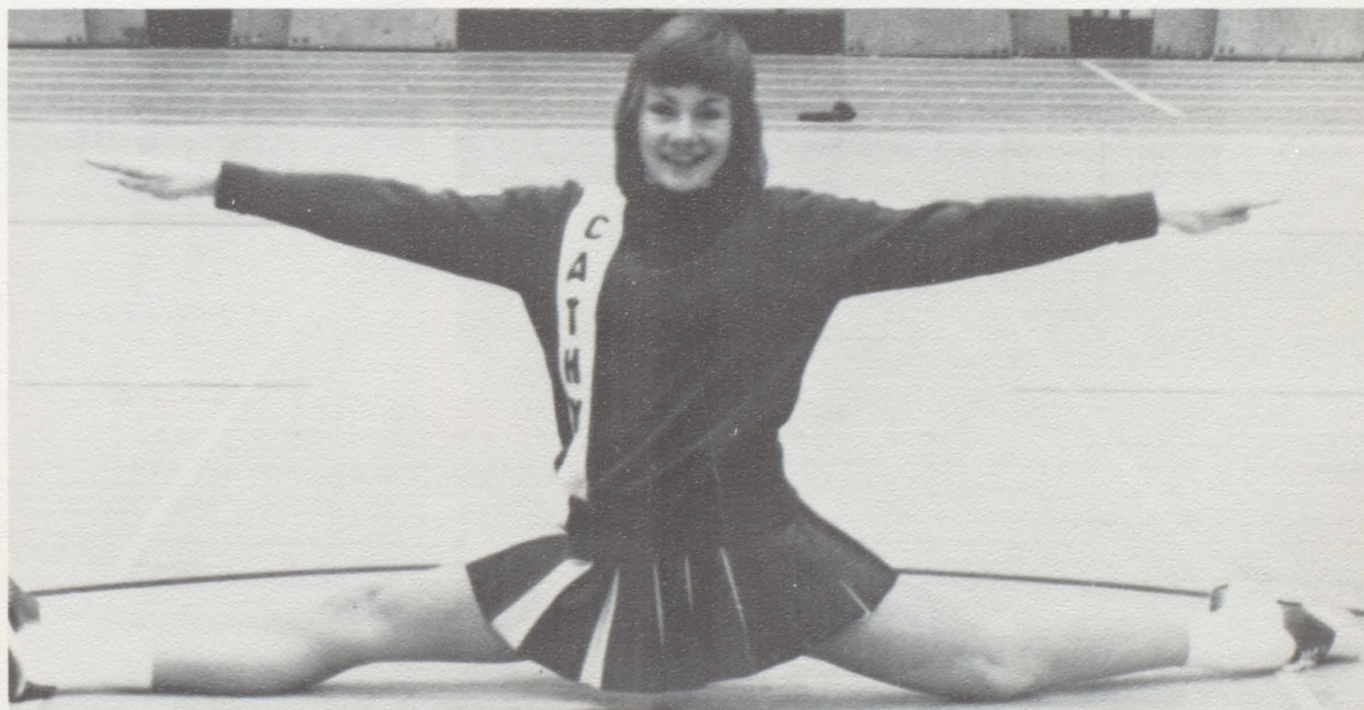
This years JV cheerleaders included, Debbie Schiessle, Marisa Girman, Sue Wade, Rosie Koepl and Barb Seidelmann.



The 1973-1974 cheerleaders were: Cathy Burke, Cindi Pasternak, Julie Baker, Sue Jordan, Dana Pozezanac and Karen Buchler.



Junior Barb Seidelmann leads in an exuberating cheer as the JV works hard for another victory. Barb was one on the five JV cheerleaders.



Cathy Burke was the only senior on this years varsity squad. She was also the captain of the squad. Cathy is shown here in a familiar position as she

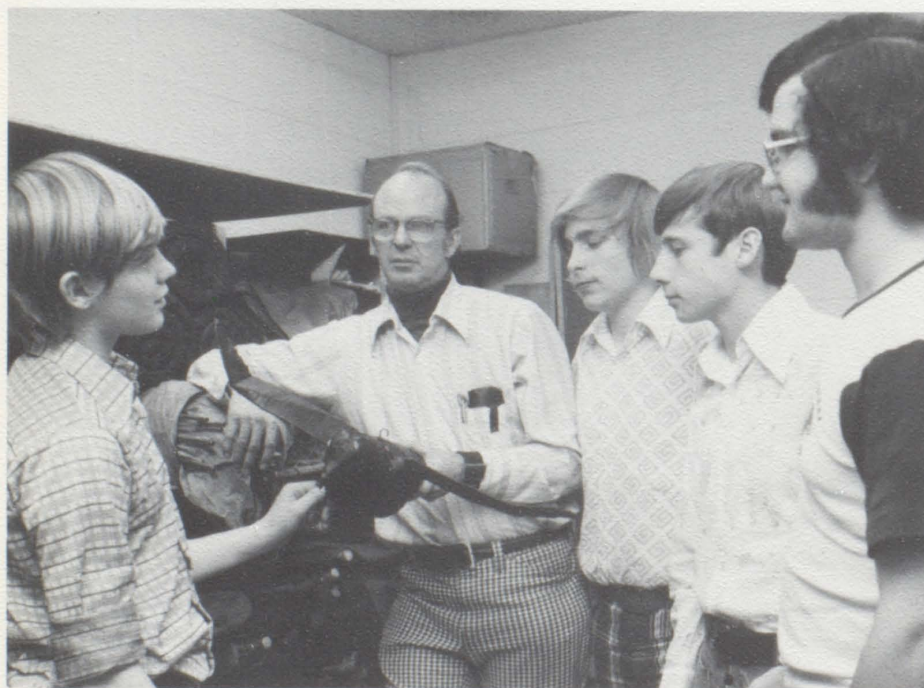
tries to fire up the Indians and their fans. Cathy was a cheerleader at LC for four years.

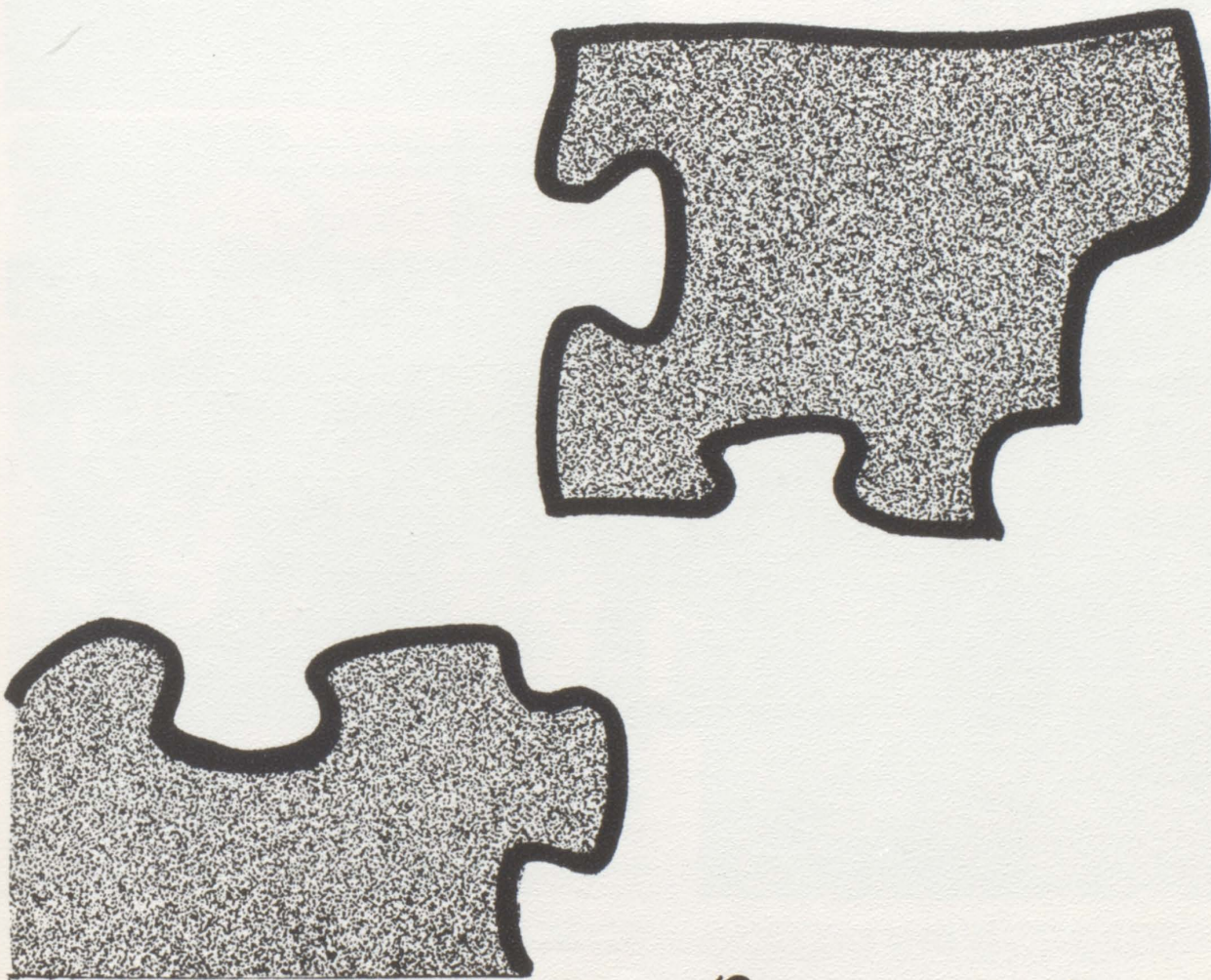


The organization aspect of LC is comprised of many different and separate concepts. The students of LC have the opportunity to choose from a wide variety of clubs and activities.

School policy was changed in 1974 as the activity periods were reduced to three times a week on a modified diagonal basis. The new system allowed the students to take advantage of club activities and not sacrifice the loss of valuable class time.

Due to this new homeroom system the clubs were able to function more efficiently for the students and school.





Organizations

SGA completes student pavilion, park

A new student pavilion was constructed under the efforts of the Student Government Association. They earned money through assemblies offered throughout the year to students for 25 admission charge. The SGA also sponsored the Football and Basketball Homecomings.

President John Hawk had great revision plans for the 1974 SGA. The constitution set by the 1971 student government was long ago outdated. The SGA no longer was set up according to the constitution and drastic changes were needed.

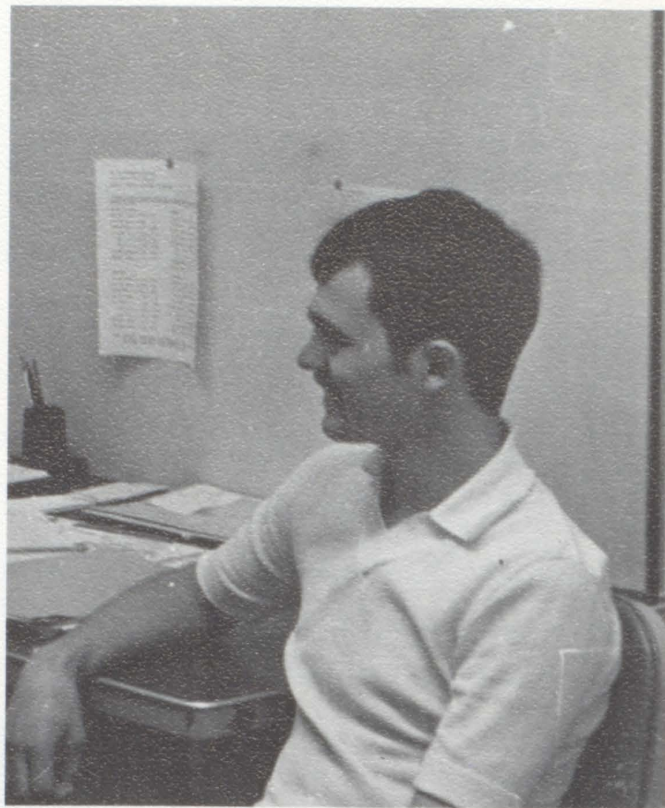
The SGA in 1974 was made larger to accommodate the demands of the increased enrollment. Twelve SGA representatives were elected from each class. Then a class cabinet with the number of members being proportional to the class size was elected. From the class cabinet the four class officers were elected. The class officers became voting SGA members.

The 48 members, class officers and class cabinet tried to meet once a week with at least one of their sponsors, Mr. Kopchik or Mr. Eberly.

The SGA is not a profit making organization. All money made by the association is given for student use or to charities. The SGA sold shamrocks for Muscular Dystrophy during the St. Patrick's Day week-end.

Some members exchanged school days with students from other schools. They spent one full school day learning and participating in the activities of the school.

Conferences between students and Mr. Jones, Mr. Eberly and Mr. Jukes was continued from last year. This was originally established in order to improve the student-teacher relationship.

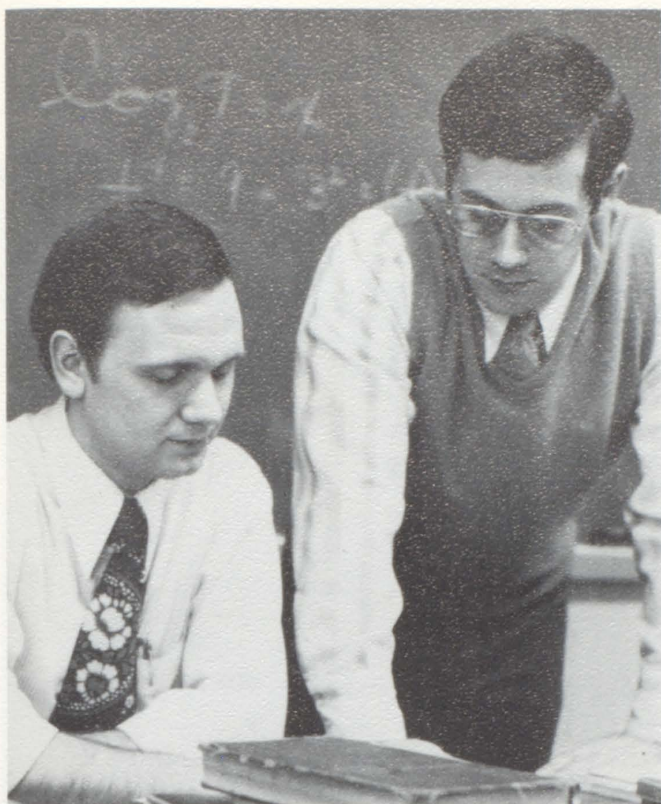


Student Government Association President John Hawk, helped the club and the school by his new ideas and changes.



"Under New Management" sponsored by Campus Life, entertains the students and faculty during an all school assembly. The Student Government

arranged for this and other groups to perform for the school. This was one of the many activities provided by the SGA.



Tennis Club sponsors are Mr. Stu Bernthal and Mr. Mike Hensley. They are also coaches of the newly formed tennis team.

Gun, Tennis clubs new additions to LC

The Gun Club was organized for the first time in 1974. The purpose of the club was not to promote hunting but to aid the students in safety, care and correct use of firearms. Club sponsors, Mr. Larry Cunningham and Mr. John Linley who are active sportsman, were prompted by irate students who disapproved of the new ordinance activated within St. John city limits that banned hunting.

Club members met to discuss safety tactics and often met for range practice. Mr. Cunningham kept the best shots posted in his classroom.

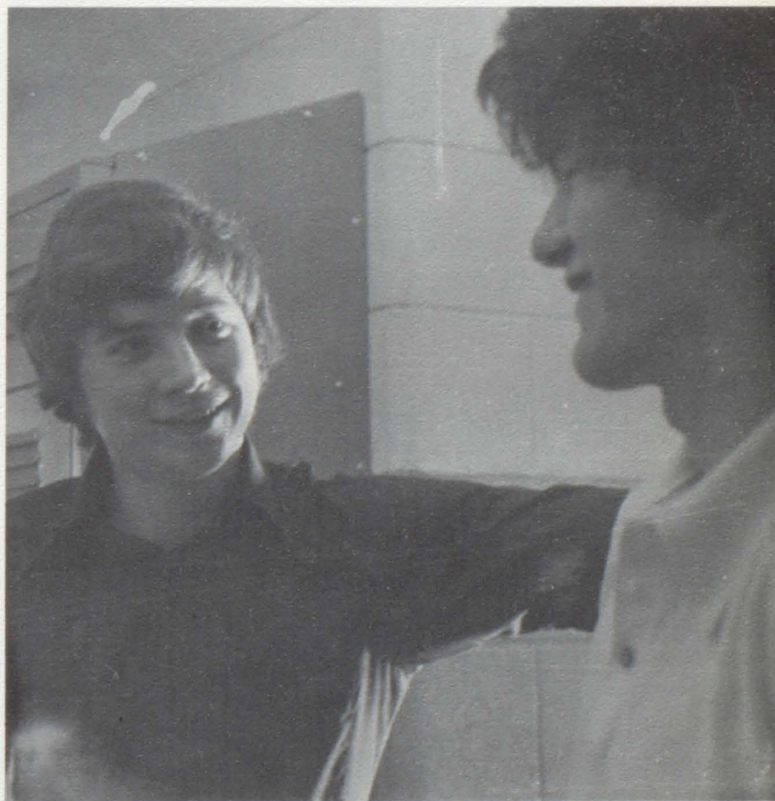
The Gun Club's main purpose was not only the safety and care involved with the use of firearms but the practical application of these values to the modern hunter.

The Tennis Club was originated in 1972 for the purpose of expanding tennis knowledge to students. Mr. Hensley and Mr. Bernthal organized meetings after school to teach fundamentals of tennis to beginners and set up matches for the more experienced players.

In 1974, through the efforts of the Tennis Club, the varsity tennis team was started at LC.



Mr. Larry Cunningham and a gun club member look at some used targets. The Gun Club was organized this year.



Steve Stecyk and Jay Balcerak discuss the tennis teams record. They were two of the many members of the Tennis Club.

Thespians have another successful year

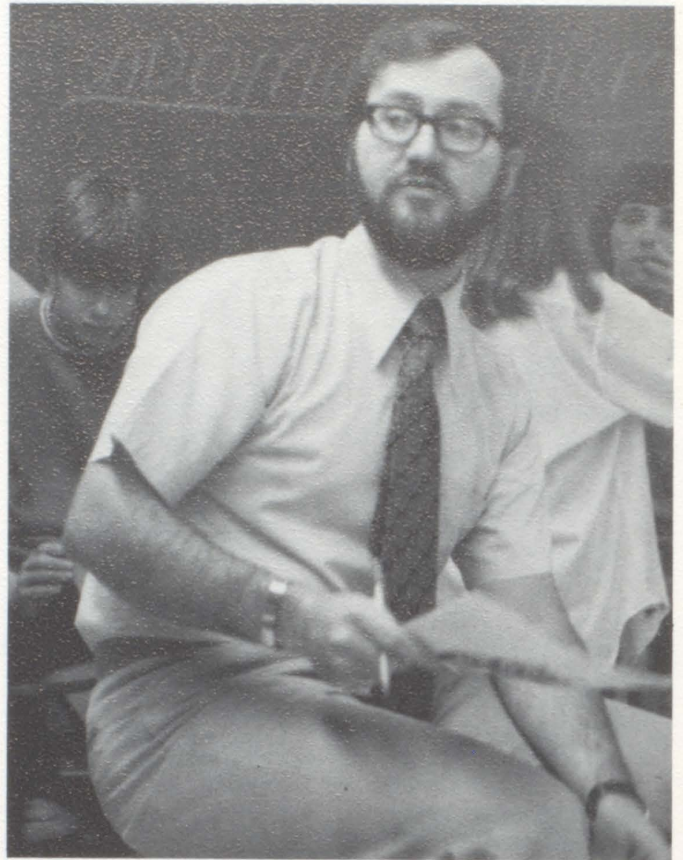
Much hard work and many long hours were spent in the Lake Central theatre. The Theatre Guild put together four shows, two of which were done in the summer. Directing the shows and sponsoring the International Thespian Society, Troupe 2536 are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Lowe. Assisting with the music was Mr. Mike Lewis.

For summer stock, "How the Other Half Loves" and a childrens matinee, "The Little Prince" were performed. During the summer anyone in the school district can try-out. At least a dozen old Thespians participated in the shows.

"Butterflies Are Free" and "Funny Girl" were the fall and spring plays. Donn Kasper, Carole Koremenos, Jonelle Roberts and Tom Butoryak were the entire cast for "Butterflies." Becky Lancaster lead the cast as Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl." The show consisted of 80 cast members, which was the largest since 1971.

To become a Thespian you need 15 points. Each point is worth 20-30 hours of work either by acting or by crew work. Special jackets are awarded to a person earning 30 points and a blazer is awarded for 60 points.

Thespians Jonelle Roberts and Carole Koremenos landed lead roles in their acting debut in the fall play "Butterflies Are Free."



The Thespian Society is an honorary organization consisting of students who devote their time to the production of high school plays. Acting is not the only factor involved. Set construction, make-up, costuming, directing and business managing are as important as the acting aspect. The Thespian Society is a life time organization.

Mr. Paul Lowe sponsors the Thespians along with his wife Angie. Together they put many after school hours into play productions.



1st place in duet acting is new at LC



This past summer Mrs. Angie Lowe adapted "The Little Prince", a French childrens story for use as the first childrens production.



Make-up is one of the many backstage activities that enable students to earn the points required for Thespian induction.



Seniors Tom Butoryak and Sue Brinkley practice their prize winning cutting "Two for the Seesaw" before a Forensic meet.

Another first for Lake Central has happened this year. Seniors Tom Butoryak and Sue Brinkley placed first out of all the area schools in the Calumet Forensic League in duet acting at the Calumet Tournament. This club may be joined by anyone. The object is to enter into different categories such as debate, dramatic interp, oral interp, duet acting, poetry and others, and then compete with other schools. They are judged on performance and execution by a panel of judges.

The spring play "Funny Girl" displayed many after school hours of hard work by Thespians and aspiring beginners who hope to become members.



NHS inducted six new senior members

The National Honor Society is a national organization composed of students who possess the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service and character. Thirty-two members were inducted into the society at the end of their junior year. They also inducted six new members into the club at Senior Honors Day. They were Tina Olton, Terry Adams, Lisa Poi, Gail Ludwig, Cindi McClellan and Steve O'Bryant. The club's president Trevor Litherland initiated the sole money raising project and that was the raffling of a ten speed bicycle at the carnival. The sponsors were Mick Smith and Rich Ossanna.

The Office Education Association is a club organized for girls enrolled under the secretarial courses offered at LC and are interested in the secretarial and bookkeeping field. Mrs. Evamae Bibich is the sponsor of the club.

After competing in regional competition, three members of the OEA were eligible to participate in Indianapolis at the state contest in typing and clerical work. Donna Matoy took a second at state and Lori Peters and Nancy Shook took a third and fourth.



Mrs. Bibich sponsor of the OEA helps make all her students able to accept the responsibilities of being a good secretary.



(L. to R.) The National Honor Society members for 1974 are: Row 1, Dave Perrings, Kathy Woods, Carol Dunn, Vicki Whitham, Kim Noland, Steve Stecyk. Row 2, Jan Mickey, Bonnie Bohney, Sherry Sullivan, Sue Olson, Debbie Smith, Lou Ann Keilman, Sally Bakker. Row 3, Marcine Shipley,

Brenda Ouwsley, Liz Kendall, Donna Matoy, Cookie Credille, Sue Smitka, Barb Bohney. Row 4, Sponsor Mr. Richard Ossanna, Barb Sarros, Jonelle Roberts, Jay Balcerak, Trevor Litherland, Mark Bates, Dave Angulo, Sponsor Mr. Mickey Smith.



(L. to R.) Karen Gullickson, Denise Duncan, Barb Harrison, Pam Denslaw, Bev Mills, Connie Siedelmann, Jonelle Roberts, and Tina Olton display the

many symbols that characterize the Pep Club as being one of the most active clubs in LC. The sponsor is Miss K. Arbuckle.

Clubs' enthusiasm creates active year

This year's sportsmanship trophy was presented to Lake Central for the second time in three years for their enthusiasm and pride displayed during the basketball sectionals. Sectionals officials presented the award to Pep Club President Bev Mills, Boys' Pep Club members Zeke and Ruben Hinojosa, head cheerleader Cathy Burke, basketball player Jim Kapitan, Pep Club sponsor Miss Arbuckle and Coach Hoover.

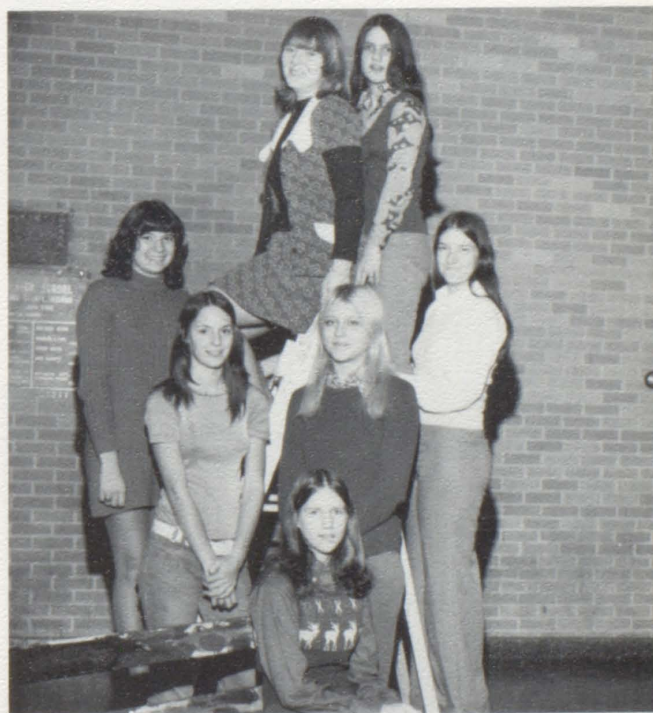
Decorating lockers, selling T-shirts, arranging for the parents night at the football games, and the annual pep club

picnic were the activities accomplished by the Pep Club. Traces of Love was this year's theme for the N-teens Winter Formal which was held at the Merrillville Greek Orthodox Hall. Mrs. Osborn and Miss Stemp sponsor one of the largest clubs in the school.

The N-Teens made money through their annual candy sale and bake sales throughout the year. They also held a very successful annual fashion show "Rainbow of Fashion" in April. They do various kinds of charity work.



Winter Formal turned out to be a big success as the couples who attended the formal, dance and partake in a good time.



N-Teens active members and officers are responsible for the completion of all charitable projects and money raising projects.



Quill & Scroll members are: Mr. Ron Fritchley, sponsor, back row; Rick Bennett, Patti Lay, Bonnie Bohny, Sandi Cooke, Sally Bakker, Tina Olton,

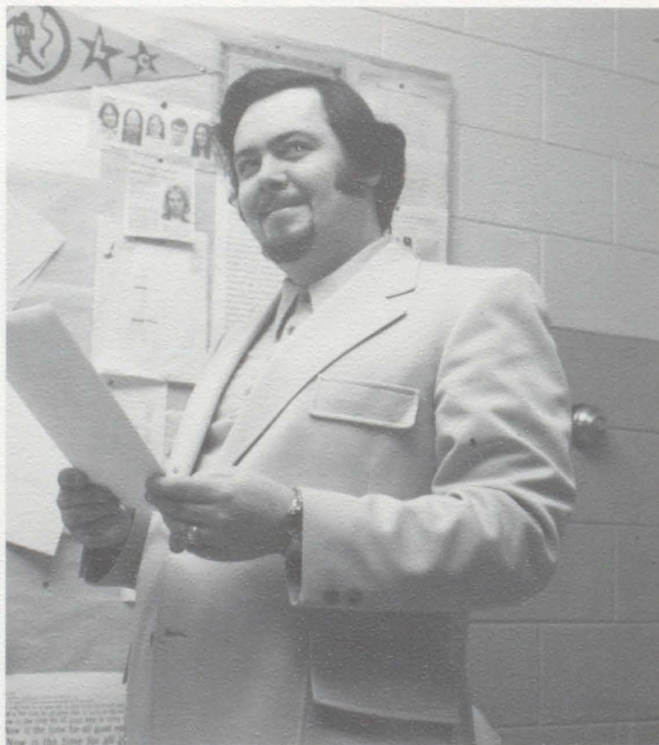
Lisa Poi, Kathy Woods and Ken Kuhn. Front row; Paulette Tippy, Vicki Snyder, Sue Brinkley, Karol Voss, Becky Lancaster.

Q & S scholarship awarded to Brinkley

In the fall of the year, the Quill & Scroll Society started the plans for the Powder Puff Football Game. Homecoming came early, but the game went well. The senior girls scored a victory over the junior girls.

Quill and Scroll then held its annual candy sale, from which the proceeds went towards the \$150 scholarship. Sue Brinkley, ass't editor on the SCOUT, was later announced as the recipient. She plans to go to Purdue Calumet.

In April, the carnival was held. This year the theme was Batman. Several different clubs and organizations entered booths to help make the carnival a success. Booths sponsored by Q & S were the hooligan, hoop-la, ring toss, and the dart throw. Senior Joe Pavell won the pie eating contest. The money made was used to help send junior journalists to summer workshops.



Mr. Fritchley, Quill & Scroll sponsor, looks very pleased as he glances over the financial statement on the carnival.



Another person tries the almost futile attempt to stay on the ladder, which was sponsored by the class of '75 at this year's carnival.

MPC members go to Health Career Day



Mrs. Probasco is the nurse at Lake Central. She also sponsors and instructs the students in the Medical Professions Club.

This year the Medical Professions Club staged an imaginary disaster in cooperation with the Our Lady of Mercy Hospital emergency room staff. The club also toured the physical therapy department of the hospital. The MPC spent one day this year on the Purdue Lafayette Campus for a Health Career Day Program.

Sponsors, Mrs. Probasco and Miss Espey along with the club members sold doughnuts once a week for most of the year. This, plus a carnival booth, were the main money making ventures of the club.

The Science Club sponsor, Mr. Rutherford, along with science teachers Mr. Mehling and Mr. Perry and the Science Club members, travelled to the International Science Fair in South Bend, Indiana. Fellow member, Dave Angulo, won the Regional Science Fair which made him eligible to participate in the International Fair.

These two clubs were designed for students who are interested in entering medical or science professions.



Members of the MPC organization, carefully listen to the different methods of artificial respiration for their upcoming mock accident.



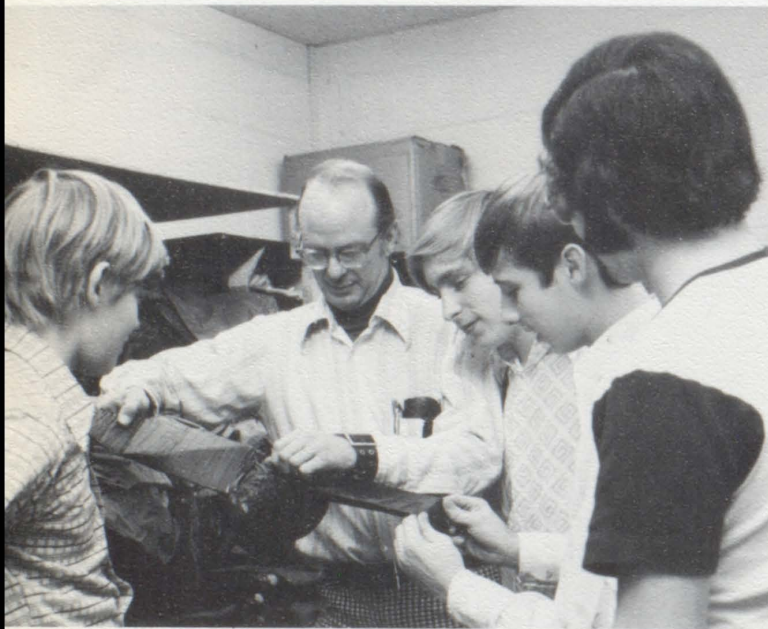
Representing the Science Club are: Mr. Rutherford, sponsor; R. Andrews, Pres; P. Pirando, Sec; D. Perrings, Treas; T. Betz, Vice-Pres.

Sportsmen travel to Canadian wilderness

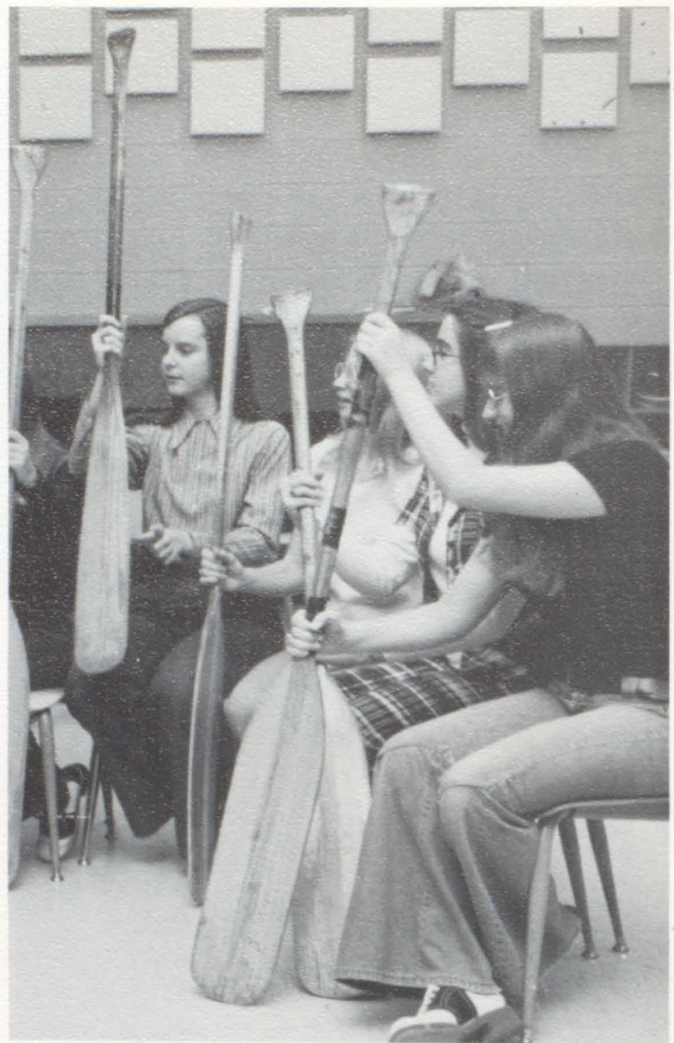
Mr. Doug Jordan sponsors the Girls and Boys Sportsman Clubs at LC. Jordan, who is an avid sportsman himself carries the entire load of both clubs. Jordan often makes trips with various clubs to all parts of the country.

Over Christmas vacation Jordan and the Boys sportsman travelled to Oklahoma to hold a crow shooting contest. Senior Randy Harmon won the \$25 first prize for shooting 54 crows.

After school lets out Jordan takes both clubs to Quetico Wilderness in Canada. They camp in tents and canoe through the wilderness. They are allowed only a limited supply of rations. The clubs try to live off the wilderness as best they can. Both clubs hold a large scale candy sale in the spring to raise money for their camping equipment and pay their camping expenses.



Phil Miller, Mr. Jordan, Phil Logan, Mark Wells and Kerry Laughlin work on their crow decoy nicknamed 'Pegasus'.



Barb Sarros shows her fellow Girls Sportsman how to maneuver a canoe paddle for better control of the canoe.



One of the Girls Sportsman members checks a canoe for damage before the Canadian trip taken by both clubs in the summer.

Chess, stock market challenge students

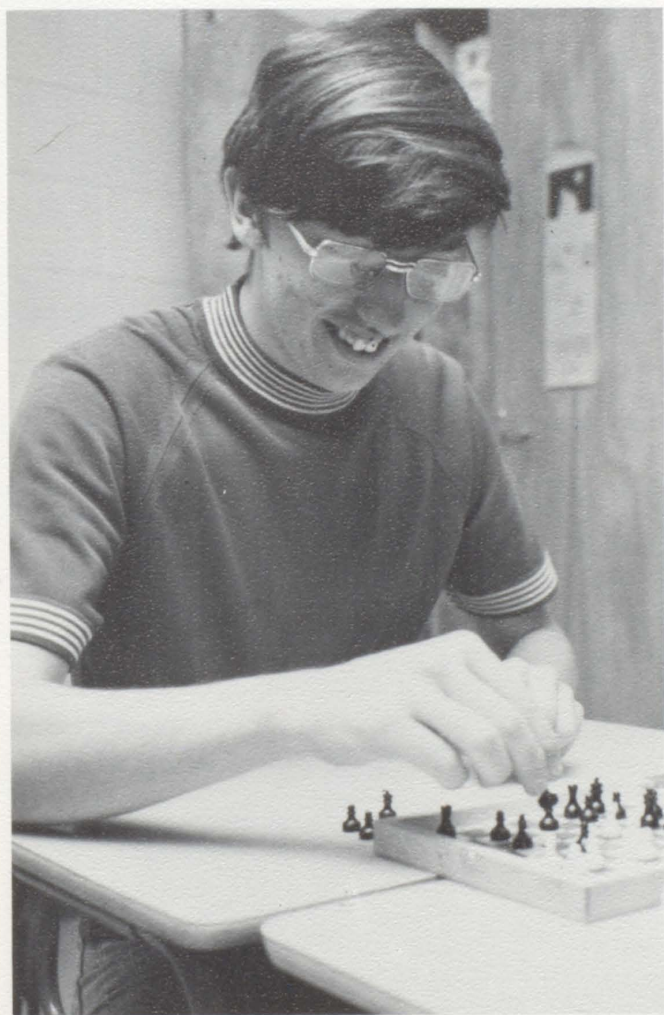
The Stock Exchange Club, organized by student counselor John Trier and econ teacher Charles Pollen, helped students gain a better knowledge of our country's economic status. Student paid a \$5 fee to enter the club. This money went into a fund to buy mutual stocks. The members chose the stocks they wished to invest in. Although the club did lose money in the Stock Market, the knowledge of the market is valuable for future reference.

Chess is a thinking man's game. Concentration and thorough knowledge of the game are essential to win the game. The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Mike Hensley, meet after school in the cafeteria for intramural meets. Game boards are set up, matches start and all of a sudden complete silence settles over the group.

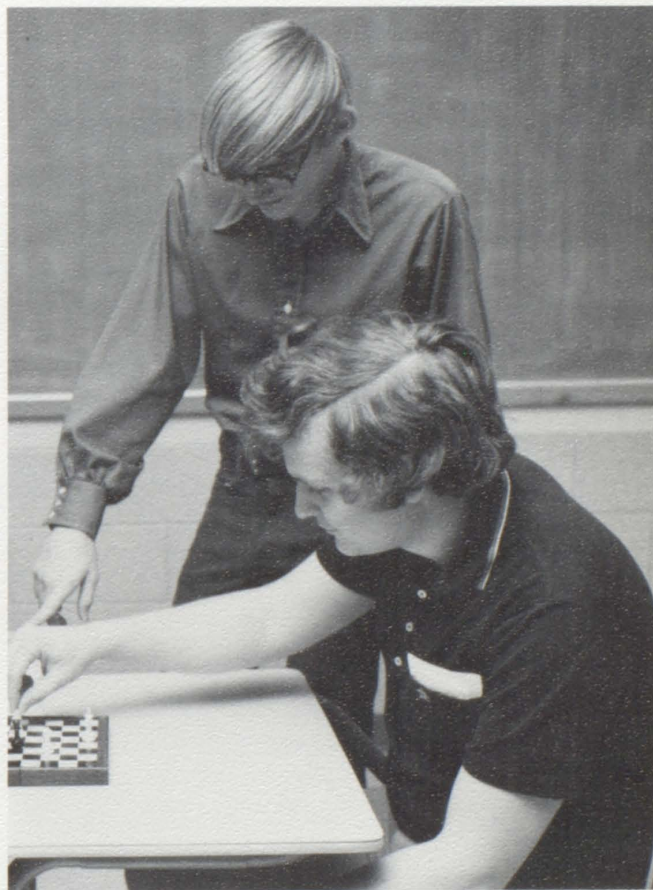
During the School year the Chess Club took part in an invitational chess tourney at Valparaiso and sent a challenge to 33 surrounding area schools.



Mr. John Trier and the Stock Exchange Club Members meet to decide of what stocks should be considered for purchase.



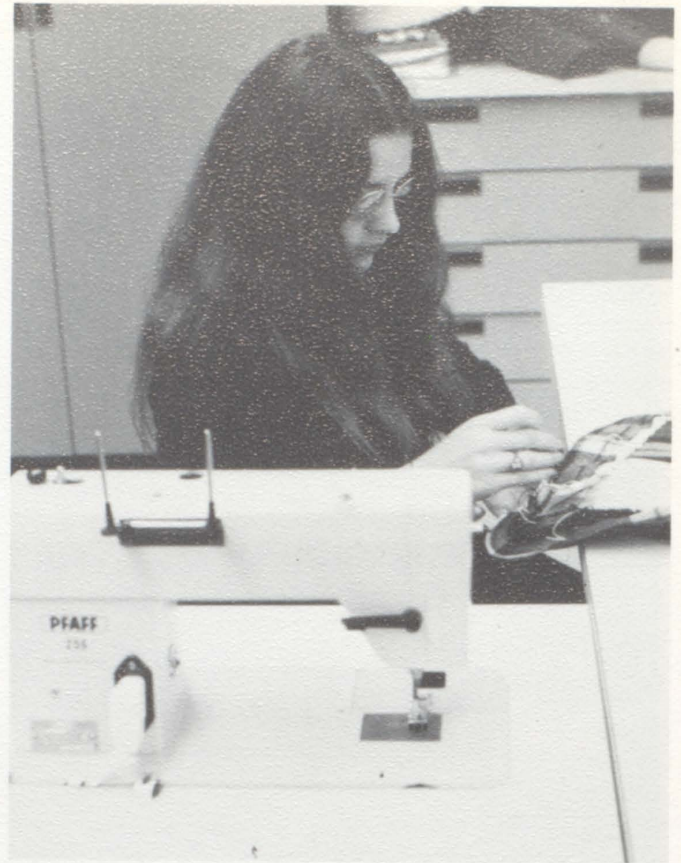
Mark Bates decides to move his pawn up a square to counteract an attack from his opponent. Matches were held after school.



Dave Perrings takes his time to make his move as fellow Chess Club member Mark Richards checks the time allotment.



Participating in Sewing I, senior Sue Brinkley cuts out a pattern for the dress she plans to make in her class.



Deb Zorich puts some finishing touches on a vest she is making in her sewing class. The girls learn to sew many different kinds of garments.

The Home Ec Club, after electing new officers, decided to do something this year to benefit themselves. The girls raised money to furnish V107 with a sewing machine and put some carpeting in to give the room some atmosphere. Home Ec girls needed a place to go during study halls, was the reason for fixing up the room. Taking a trip to the Field Museum in Chicago highlighted their club's activities for the year. In October, a Halloween party was held where the girls were to make their costumes. This proved to be quite successful.

These worthy members of the Home Ec Club helped to raise money to carpet and put a sewing machine in V107 where they hold their meetings.



Mr. K. gets Teacher of the Year Award

The SAE kept itself quite busy this year. Several times during the school year, teachers were honored with an apple. Thank you cards were also given to show their appreciation. The teacher scholarship was given to Virginia Mitchuson to encourage her to finish her ambition to be a teacher.

The Commercial Club is sponsored by Mr. Baker. The club operates the LC bookstore and takes trips throughout the year to various places.



Mr. Kopchik, often known as Mr. K., was selected by the students as Teacher of the Year. This was the first time a teacher was selected.

Commercial Club officers and sponsor Mr. Baker go over what to order for the bookstore. The Commercial Club operates the bookstore.

Present here are the members of the Students Action for Education. SAE honored teachers by giving them apples.

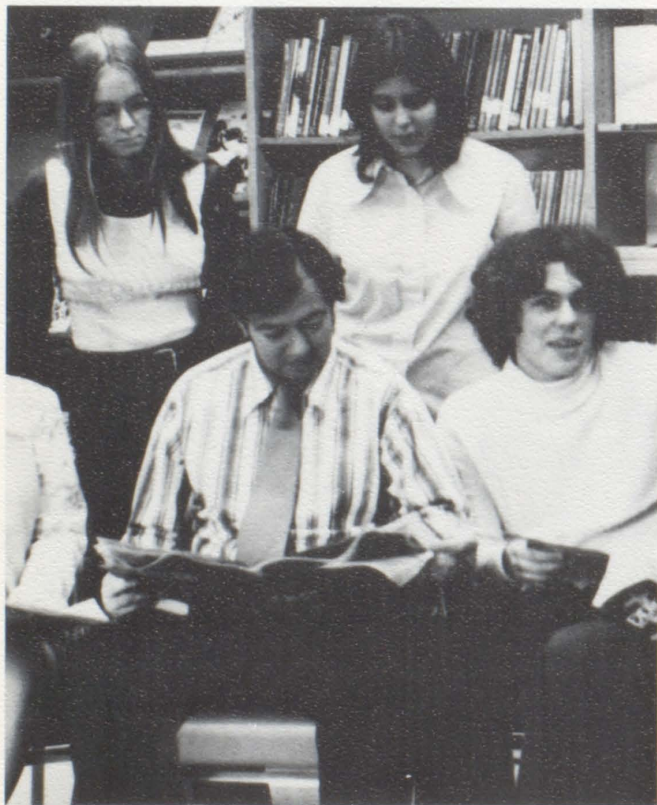




Looking over new material for the Exchange Club are the officers Scott Richardson, Mark Hennessee, Bonnie Bohney and Carole Koremenos.



The Exchange Club brought two foreign students to Lake Central and are sending one to France. Sponsors are Mr. Ossanna and Mr. Al Smith.



Mr. Quinn, sponsor, and Literary Guild members discuss which book they will read next. This year they read "The Exorcist".

Exchange, Lit host cultural activities

The Exchange Club is one of the newer clubs organized at LC. It was organized by the exchange student from Greece in 1973. The purpose of the club is to improve relations and understanding between American teen-agers and foreign teen-agers.

The Exchange Club works in cooperation with the Youth For Understanding organization for the foreign exchange students. Jan Andreassen from Denmark lived with junior Scott Richardson for a year. Brazil brought LC Alba Piva who also lived with a junior, Sandy Pozywio.

The Literary Guild is sponsored by Mr. Quinn in an effort to get a better understanding of literary works published by new or old established authors.

The Guild is a non-profit organization mainly for the enjoyment of students who wish to increase their knowledge of literature. The Guild plans field trips to Chicago to see plays and movies pertaining to the works they are studying at the time.

GAA, Art pursue active schedules



Sponsoring the Art Club is Miss Modjeski. Looking over some new art techniques and drawings are Art Club members.

Officers for the Girls Athletic Association are Janet Schweitzer, Karen Galas, Rose Alkire and Judy Eberly. Mrs. Peters is the sponsor.



The Art Club, under the direction of Miss Modjeski, had a very successful year compared to the past. Normally the club is not very active. President Marie Grzych helped to organized many fund raising events for the club.

The Art Club sold boxes of candy for Valentines Day with the name of the person for whom it was being bought hand printed on the top. They also sponsored "The Battle of the Bands", which was a dance to help promote the local bands (all from within LC). The bands were in competition with each other for a \$25 cash award.

GAA is an organization for girls who like to participate in sports. Although the girls do give 100%, they are not always the football physique type. Girls in this organization try to break down this type of image. With the main sports being basketball, track and volleyball, Mrs. Penzato organized a small gymnastics team which will compete against other conference members next fall.

GAA spends one night per week after school for intramurals. Either basketball or volleyball is played on these nights. Every third week, the gymnastic equipment is set up.

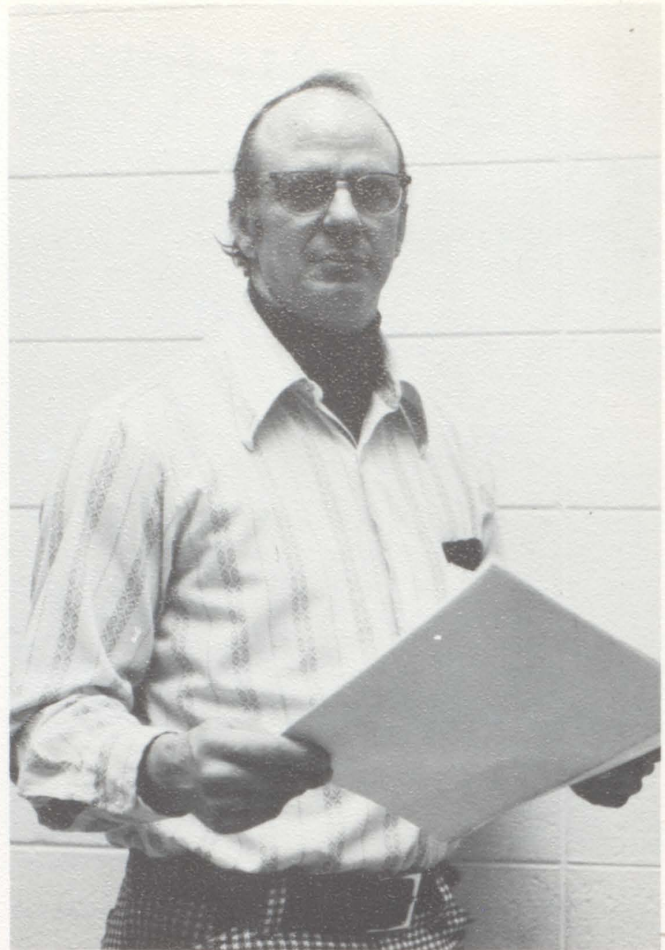
Twice a year, picnics are held to get the girls interested in the other sports and promote enthusiasm among other girls. In the spring, awards are given to GAA members who have actively participated in all area of sports.

GAA members Karen Rolewski, Cindy Stecyk and Sandy Schiessle play around with a basketball before getting ready for a game.





Bass Section, Row 1, L. to R.: F. Herman, L. McCreary, J. Oyster. Row 2, L. to R.: K. Quiggle, P. Logan, E. Scott, M. Davis. This section accents the music in a low pitch.



Director Doug Jordan arranges the music used by the marching band. He also directs the concert and symphonic bands.



Saxophone Section, Row 1, L. to R.: C. Dilts, K. Smith, R. Velasquez, A. Medrano, D. Watts, J. Bradford, B. Kilduski. Row 2, L. to R.: J. Keown, T.

Burrell, M. Bates, G. Eichelberger, R. Hasselbring, K. Whitham, J. Nuss, C. Sell, T. Grutadauro.

LC Indians win Sweepstakes again

This was the year of the Indian, as the Lake Central Marching Band left Kendallville with all of the Class A awards from the 1973 NISBOVA contest. All of the effort put forth at the after school and weekend rehearsals paid off as the band won the 1973 Sweepstakes trophy, a First Division Award, the Best Drum Major Award and the Best Inspected Band Award. The three drum majors were judged as a unit, and were awarded a plaque and baton. The Marching Indians have now won the NISBOVA Sweepstakes Trophy 10 out of 12 years.

For the first time, a state Marching Contest was conducted, this year at Northside High School in Indianapolis. Competing for the Indiana Marching Champions were the first four bands placing at NISBOVA and the first eight at ISMA. Lake Central won second place, having been out-marched by the Jasper High School Band.

Being known as the number two band in the state of Indiana, the Indians traveled to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to perform during the halftime of the Packer-Jets football game. They also performed at a benefit football game in Gary. To raise funds for new uniforms, the band put on a demonstration entitled, "10 Years of NISBOVA". Marching music was played from all of the winning NISBOVA shows while the majorettes did dance routines.



Head drum major Jan Mickey and assistants Becky Lancaster and Donna Strosky, display the trophies won by the band during the 1973 marching season. They won the Best Drum Major Award at NISBOVA.



Coronet and Trumpet Section, Row 1, L. to R.: D. Connor, J. Pernick, J. Sims, M. Wells, P. Lay, B. Sandquist, C. Rose. Row 2, L. to R.: R. Dub, C. Graham, N. Lakich, C. Spring, C. Laughlin, M. Todd, J. Richards. Row 3, L. to

R.: D. Heshner, G. Hess, M. Shipley, L. Jones, J. Whitesill, M. Swisher, B. Matey, D. Neeb. As one of the loudest, this section provides the melody, or main sound for the band.



Flute Section, Row 1, L. to R.: C. Cooper, M. Myslewich, P. Beamer, P. Kaszuba, L. Sizemore, D. Manny, L. Bocek. Row 2, L. to R.: P. Probasco, C. Patzsch, S. Gruber, K. Varda, P. Sarros, K. Noland, V. Whitham, L. Foss.

Row 3, L. to R.: G. Neyhart, C. Gates, K. Huber, W. Casson, L. Krown, P. Phelps, L. Collins.



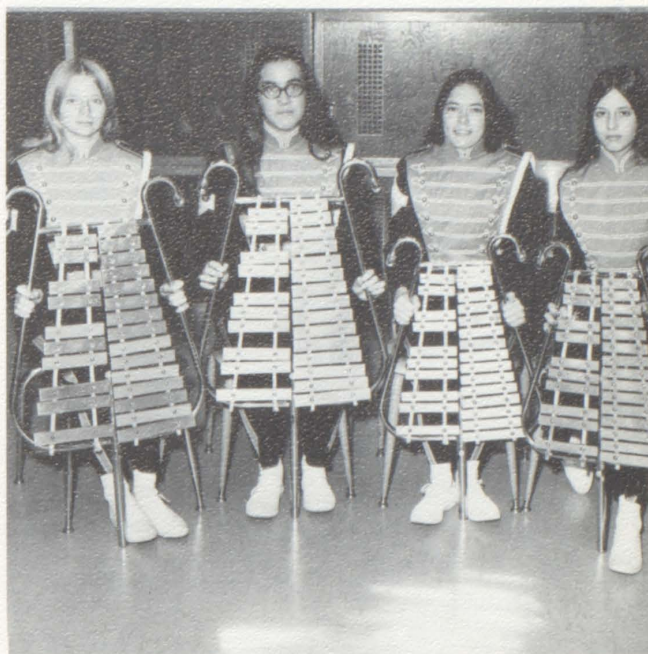
Clarinet Section, Row 1, L. to R.: T. Velasquez, P. Lay, J. Carney, N. Oliver, G. Newnum, K. Rosinko, M. Blockland, J. Ramsey. Row 2, L. to R.: C. Potts, L. Grimmer, J. Kilander, D. Rowe, P. Woods, J. Stratten, B. Potts, B. Iddings, M. Shipley, D. Maza. Row 3, L. to R.: D. Markovich, B. Mills, T. Wierick, J.

Garret, J. Weining, L. Phillips, A. Redepenning, R. Skaggs, B. Sarros. Row 4, L. to R.: C. Younker, L. Shingler, C. Thomas, T. Reedy, D. Medrano, D. Crowley, J. Maier, N. Yakimow, C. Fletcher, L. Pawlak.

Band receives 2nd at State Contest



Percussion Section, Row 1, L. to R.: D. Tokar, J. Nitos, D. Iddings, T. Gubbins, J. Brexa. Row 2, L. to R.: J. Oliver, B. Oestrich, B. Stinson, K. Frederici, J. Liczsak.



Bell Section, L. to R.: T. Younker, M. Roberts, C. Scott, Y. Stratten, This section plays the highest pitch to accent the music.



Trombone Section, Row 1, L. to R.: L. Lynch, M. Gould, S. Barton, T. Armstrong, T. Anderson, B. Snaith, Row 2, L. to R.: M. Perrings, S. Ballentine, M.

Connor, B. Forsythe, K. Hasselbring, A. Siefert. This section plays the low pitched counter melody to highlight the music.

LC Marches at Milwaukee Packer game



Altonium and Mellophonium Section, L. to R.: M. Perrings, D. Bertsch, S. McKeown, S. Cordes, C. Hansen.



Baritone Section, L. to R.: D. McCarter, K. Saari, K. Bowers, D. Weis, This section plays the counter melody.



The Band Executive Board acts as the governing body for the band. It consists of elected representatives from each grade that meet after school dur-

ing the marching season. Under the guidance of Mr. Douglas Jordan, these students make and enforce the band rules.

Centralette corps works to perfection



Senior majorette Debbie Smith, asks Shirley Butoryak and Terry Adams what she should do with a pair of tights she found.

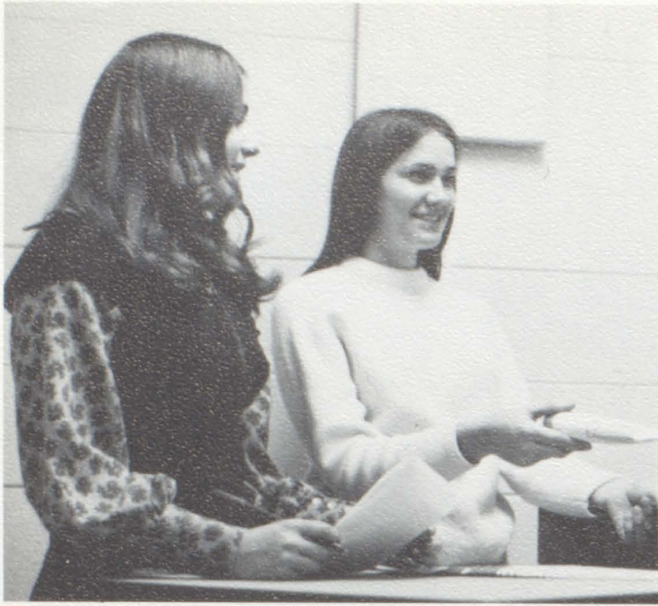


Head majorette, Terry Adams and assistant, Shirley Butoryak stand at attention during inspection at the NISBOVA contest.

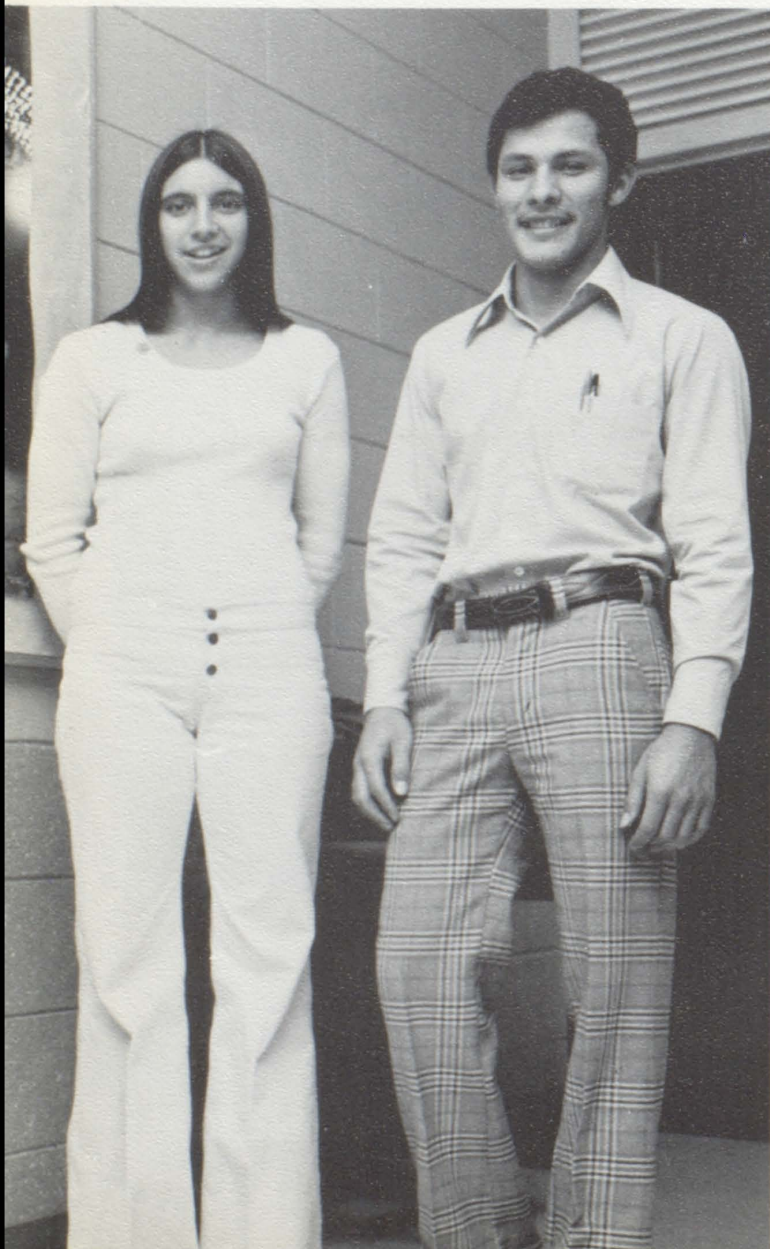


Centralette Corps, Row 1, L. to R.: Assistant Shirley Butoryak, Head Centralette Terry Adams. Row 2, L. to R.: Debbie Smith, Judy Kompare, Patti Keilman, Lori Hummel, Nanette Doctor, Christine Bednarz, Dolly Meenan, Shelly Russell. Row 3, L. to R.: Linda Britton, Melissa Sizemore, Dawn Drop, Marcie Gronowski, Karen Gallas, Karol Voss, Nancy Laird, Vicki Keil-

man, Pam Bakker. Row 4, L. to R.: Bridgette Glandien, Pat Conte, Rhonda Gard, Crystal Quiggle, Cindy Lutgen, Kathy Woods, Arlene Adler, Theresa Cunningham, Jodi Lancaster, Laura Huet, Mary Ellen Stacy, Linda Buckman. The Centralettes perform at all band marching exhibitions.



Above: Members Terry Adams and Shirley Butoryak work on details for the Spanish Club's booth at the carnival. Below: Officers Teresa Velasquez and Zeke Hinojosa led the club through an active year.



LC enrolls 550 in foreign languages

LC's Foreign Language Clubs add to classroom learning. French, Spanish and German Clubs are offered to students who have taken one or more years of a foreign language.

The French Club took on numerous activities this year to raise funds for the annual French Club Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a senior that will pursue a French major in college. In order to raise these funds the members held a music festival, a candy sale and sponsored the marriage booth at the Quill and Scroll Carnival.

Spanish Club members had a night out on the town as they dined at the Fonda del lago, a Spanish restaurant. They also sponsored a "sombrero toss" booth at the carnival.

This year during Easter vacation, the German Club took a trip to Germany. They left from Global Travel Agency on April 12, returned April 20 and flew by Scandinavian airlines. Each student was required to pay a \$500 fee, which covered all expenses of food, lodging and transportation.



German Club officers Cathy Potts, Marline Roberts, Kendal Smith, Marc Sato and sponsor Mr. Hensley headed plans for the trip to Germany.



Steve Ballentine is seen daydreaming about the Bavarian Alps in Germany. He and other German Club members took a trip to Germany over Easter

vacation. The trip centered around a sightseeing tour of Munich, and other points of interest nearby.



French Club Members Jan Mickey, Marc Sato, sponsor Mrs. Lowe, Sherry Sullivan and Cookie Credille display the newest member to the French

Club, a frog cake. Mrs. Lowe collects stuffed frogs, frog statues, candles and all other types of frogs; except real ones.



Over 60 junior and senior girls composed the 1973-74 Senior or Advanced Girls Choir. They participated in the annual fall, Christmas and spring con-

certs and sang at the Capuchin Seminary of St. Mary's in Crown Point. The girls made their own formals.



The Girls Ensemble, with more members than in previous years, was very active as they participated in the fall, Christmas and spring concerts and

sang on WJOB radio during the christmas season. They also performed at the N-Teens Fashion Show.

Choral Department attains top honors

Composing LC's Choral Department this year were the Girls Ensemble, Madrigals, Mixed, Boys, Advanced Girls and Junior Girls Choirs. With all of the hard work put forth by the students, the choirs attained many awards and high honors during the 1973-74 year.

LC proudly brought home 22 first places and five second places from the NISBOVA Regional Contest. They were awarded 13 first places and three second places at the State Choral Contest. Besides performing at the annual fall, Christmas and spring concerts, the choirs entertained Kahler, St. John and St. Michaels students. The Mixed Choir performed on WGN-TV and WJOB radio and entertained crowds at the Museum of Science and Industry. They also attended the Choir Contest in April.

Special individuals to be noted were Kristen Douglas and Jonelle Roberts who received music scholarships to Indiana State University. Jonelle and Deb Frisinger were members of the All-State Choir.

Right: LC's 14 member Madrigal Group performed for many banquets this year and attended the annual Choir Banquet.



The Mixed Choir is the largest group in LC's Choral Department. They performed at the fall, Christmas and spring concerts, the Museum of Science

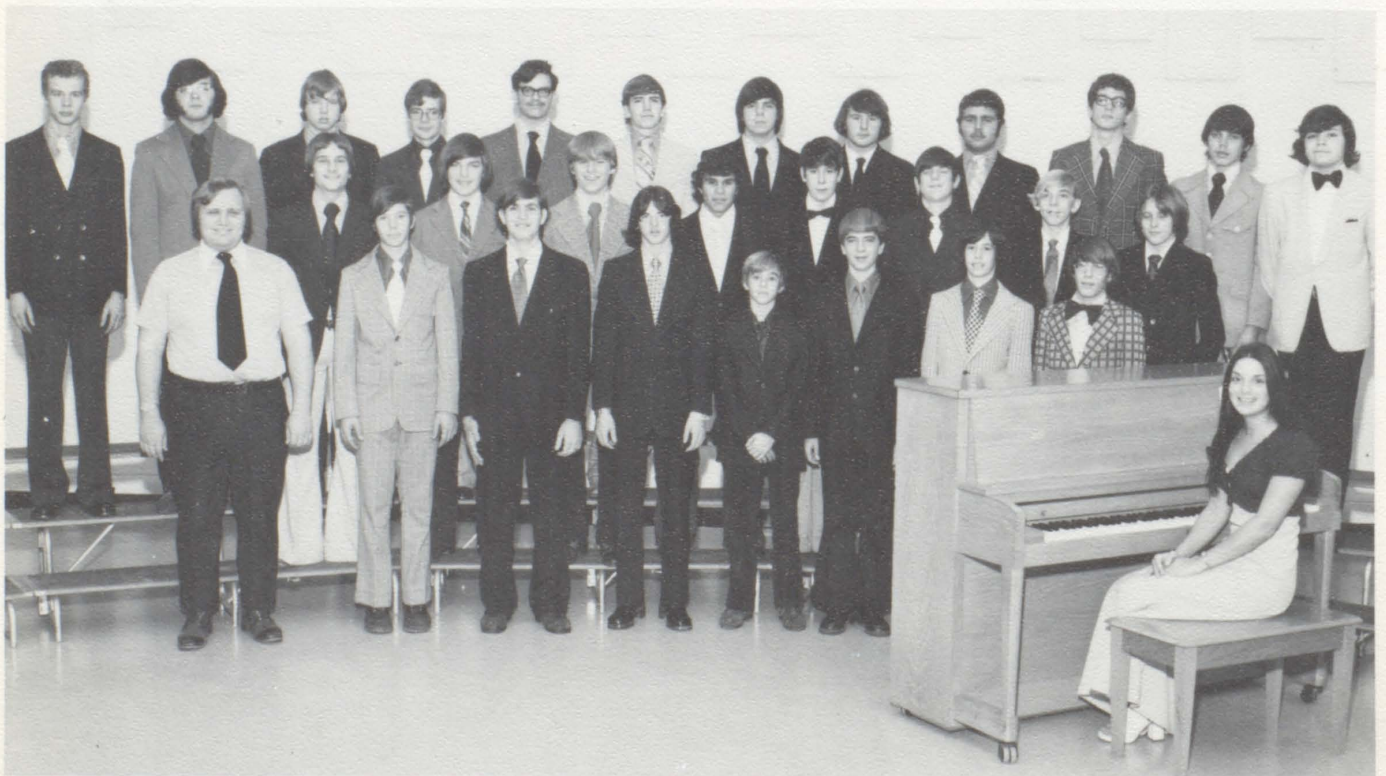
and Industry, the Lake County Choral Festival at Highland High School and on WJOB radio.

Boy's Choir Sings for Athletic Banquet



The Junior Girls Choir is composed of mostly freshman and sophomore girls who are working to improve their voices and become members of the

Advanced Girls Choir. This 62 member group performed at the Fall, Christmas and Spring concerts.



The Boy's Choir, in their second year of existence, practiced to improve their voice and articulation. Many of the boys are working to be members

of the Mixed Choir on Madrigals. This group performed at the Athletic Banquet in the LC cafeteria.

Lettermen's Club holds Turkey Trot

Royal Blue V-neck sweaters with class numerals, chevrons and an LC insignia distinguished athletes who had become members of the Lettermen's Club. Most boys begin working toward their letter during their freshmen year.

Under new sponsors, Mr. Tom Linger and Mr. Pete Tumbas, the Lettermen's Club had a total of 75 members. Officers for the 1973-74 year were Joe Pavell, president; Ken Kuhn, vice-president; Kevin Jackson, secretary and Jim Kapitan, treasurer.

There were two money making projects throughout the school year. The first was co-sponsoring the annual Homecoming dance, with the Senior Class. The dance was in a different manner this year. Dress was informal and students could come single or as couples. The second project was the Turkey Trot the day before Thanksgiving. Winners of the various events received chickens, turkeys or ducks as their prize.

Boys who become lettermen participate in such sports as football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, golf and tennis. With the interest, involvement and determination displayed by such a large number of boys, LC has greatly improved its sports program over the past few years.



Right: Senior Letterman, Kevin "Action" Jackson, signals for the girls to begin the half mile race in the Turkey Trot.



The Lettermen's Club participated in a bicycle marathon to the Indiana Dunes. Members collected sponsors for the 100 mile trip and the money

raised went toward new equipment for the Athletic Department. They also conducted the Annual Lettermen's Steak Fry.

Scout incorporates new layout pattern

Lake Central Scout is a weekly publication published to keep students and public informed about social events that are occurring at school. The co-editors of the Scout are Jay Balcerak and Sally Bakker, with the assistance of Sue Brinkley. Mr. Ron Fritchley advises the Scout staff on the standards of good journalism. The Scout is a publication, written and edited entirely by the senior journalism students at LCHS. The Scout had one of the largest circulations in the region due to it being in the Herald Newspapers.

News Bureau staff under the guidance of editor-in-chief Vicki Snyder supplied school news to all media in the Calumet Region. Weekly news releases were sent to all weekly newspapers in Lake County, The Times, The Post, and six area radio stations. The news bureau keeps the surrounding communities informed of noteworthy achievements of students at Lake Central and also the type of educational program offered to the student body.

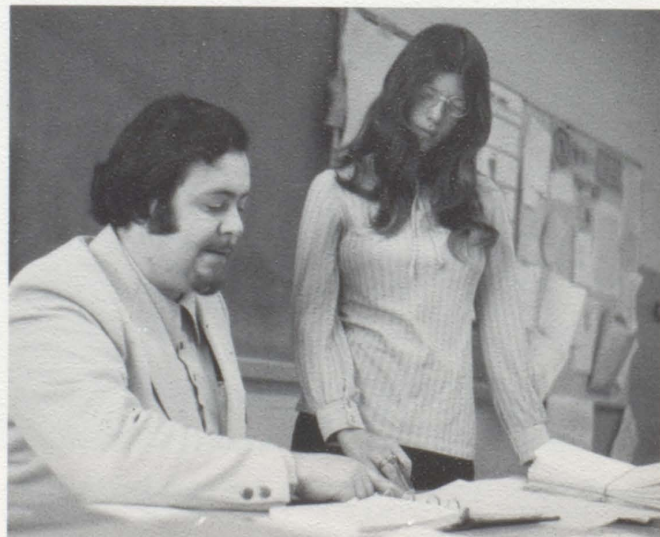


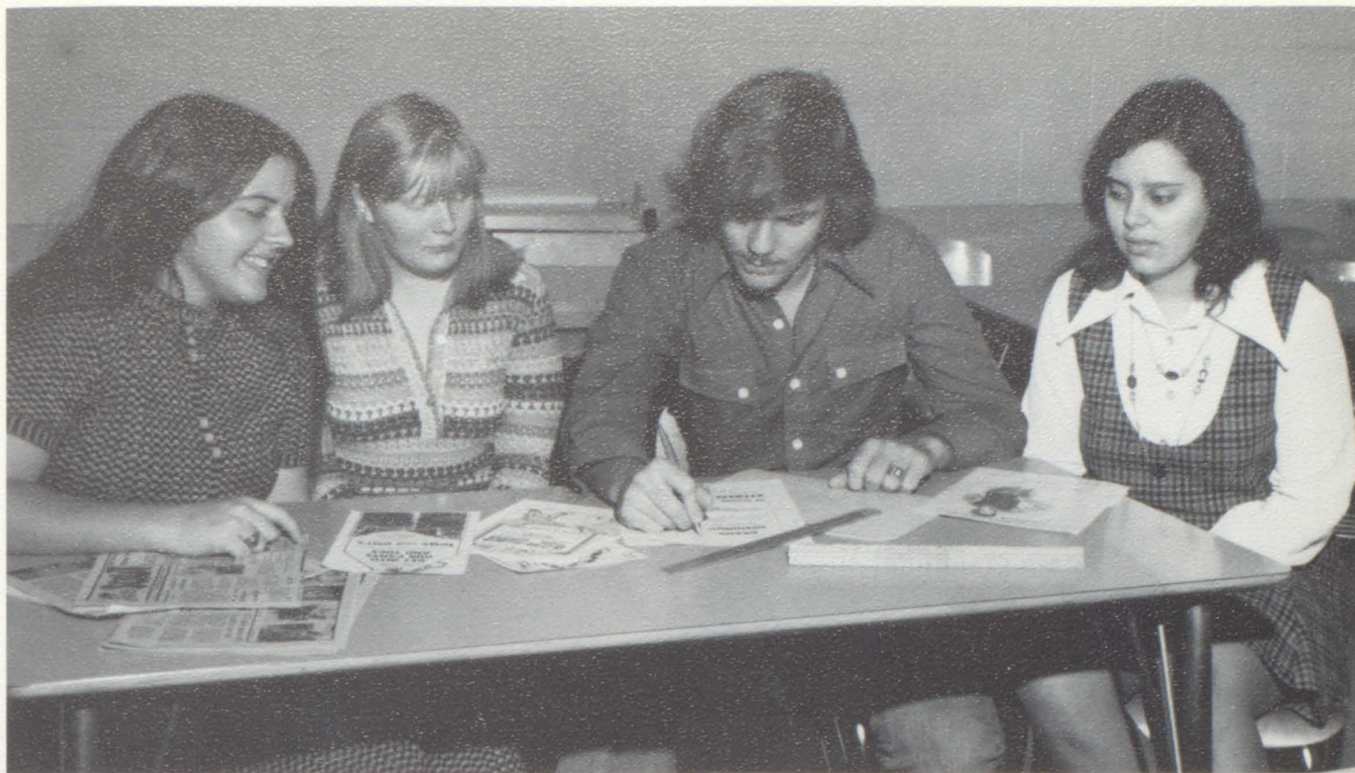
Co-Editors Jay Balcerak and Sally Bakker look over some exchange papers as they searched for innovative ideas to incorporate in the Scout.

Scout advisor Ron Fritchley and business manager Stayce Turner check the books for the monthly balance with the office records.



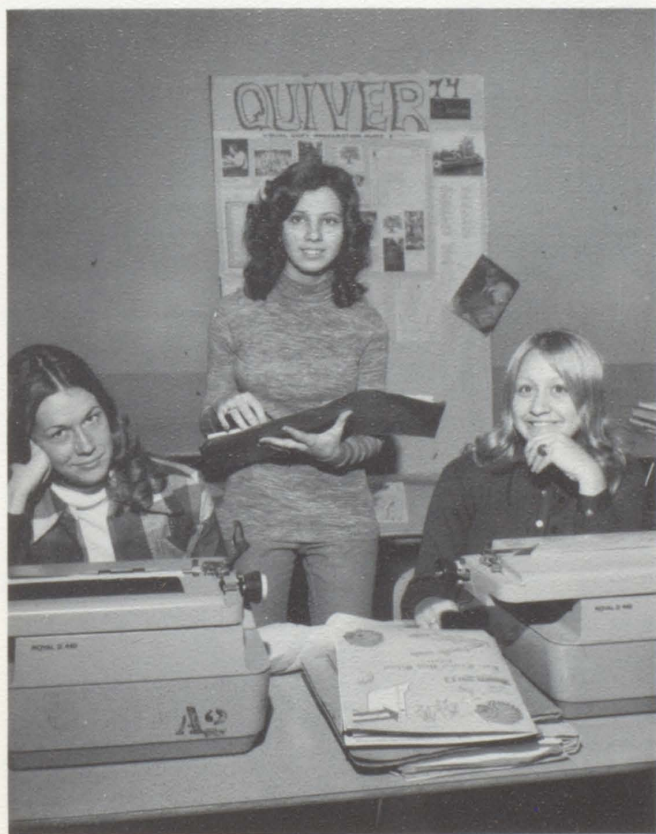
Assistant editor Sue Brinkley and feature editor Sandi Cooke check advertising layouts before the proofs are sent to the camera.





The Scout struggled through the year with the smallest staff ever at LC. Reporters were Laura Betz, Monica Hayes and Wanda Jorgenson, while Rick

Bennett played a dual role writing a weekly fishing column and a column of editorial comment on a non-regular basis.

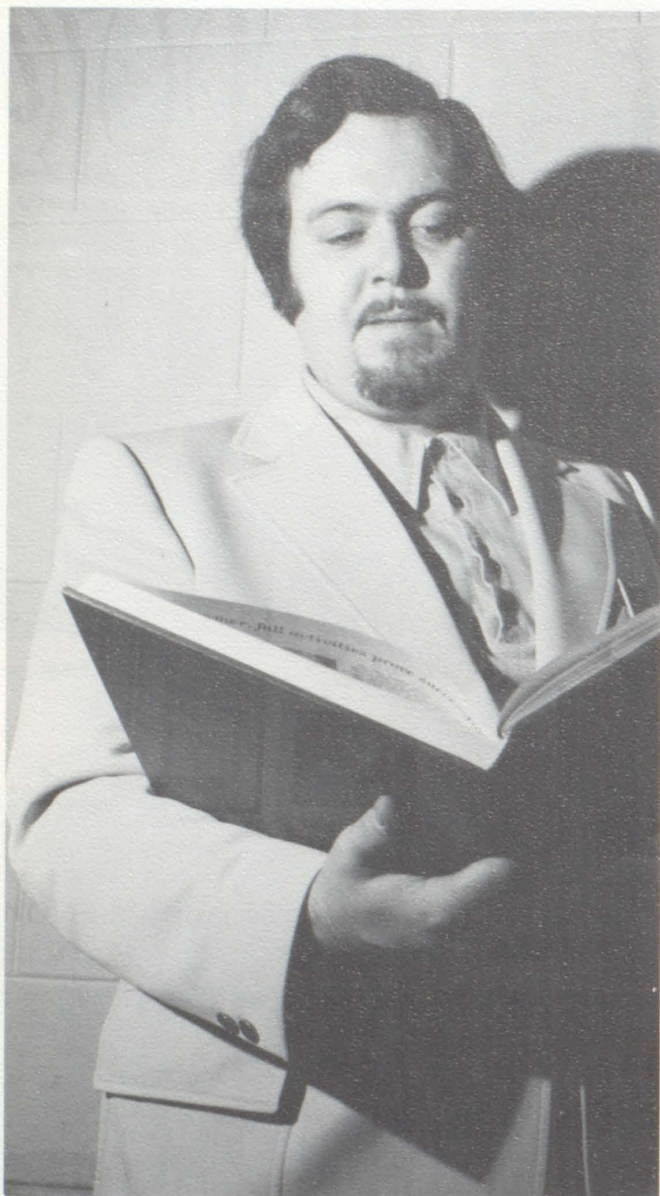


Members of the News Bureau staff were editor Vicki Snyder, Nancy Verbik and Jeanine Wydrinski. They supplied news to area media.



Sue Brinkley show the finer points of the Line-O-Type machine to feature writers Sandi Cooke, Gail Ludwig and Shelley Russell.

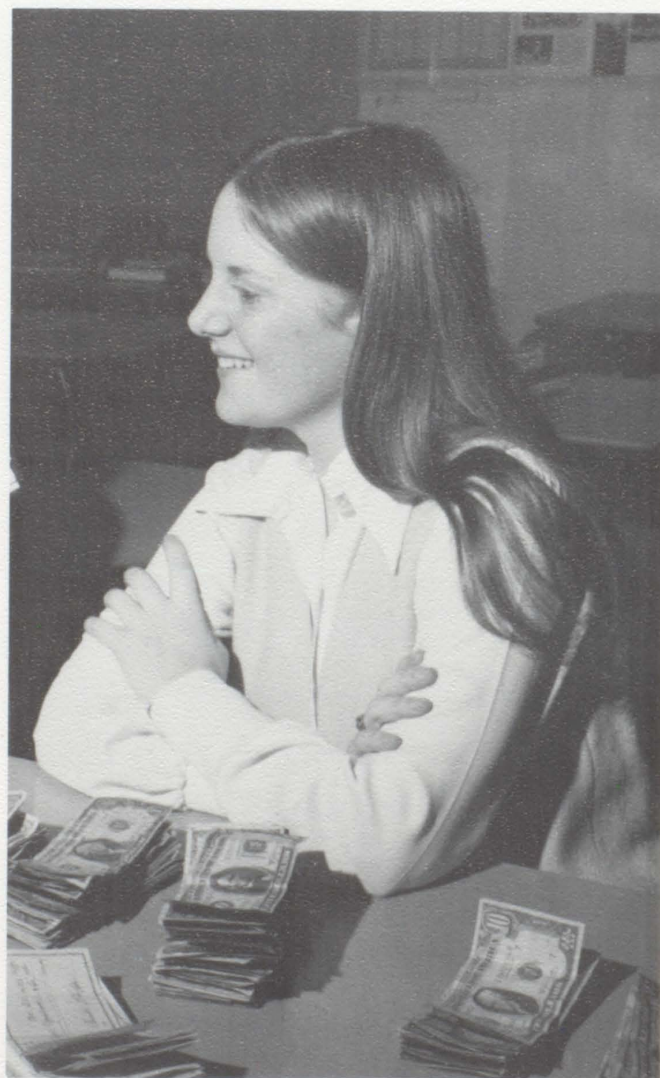
Small staff completes large yearbook



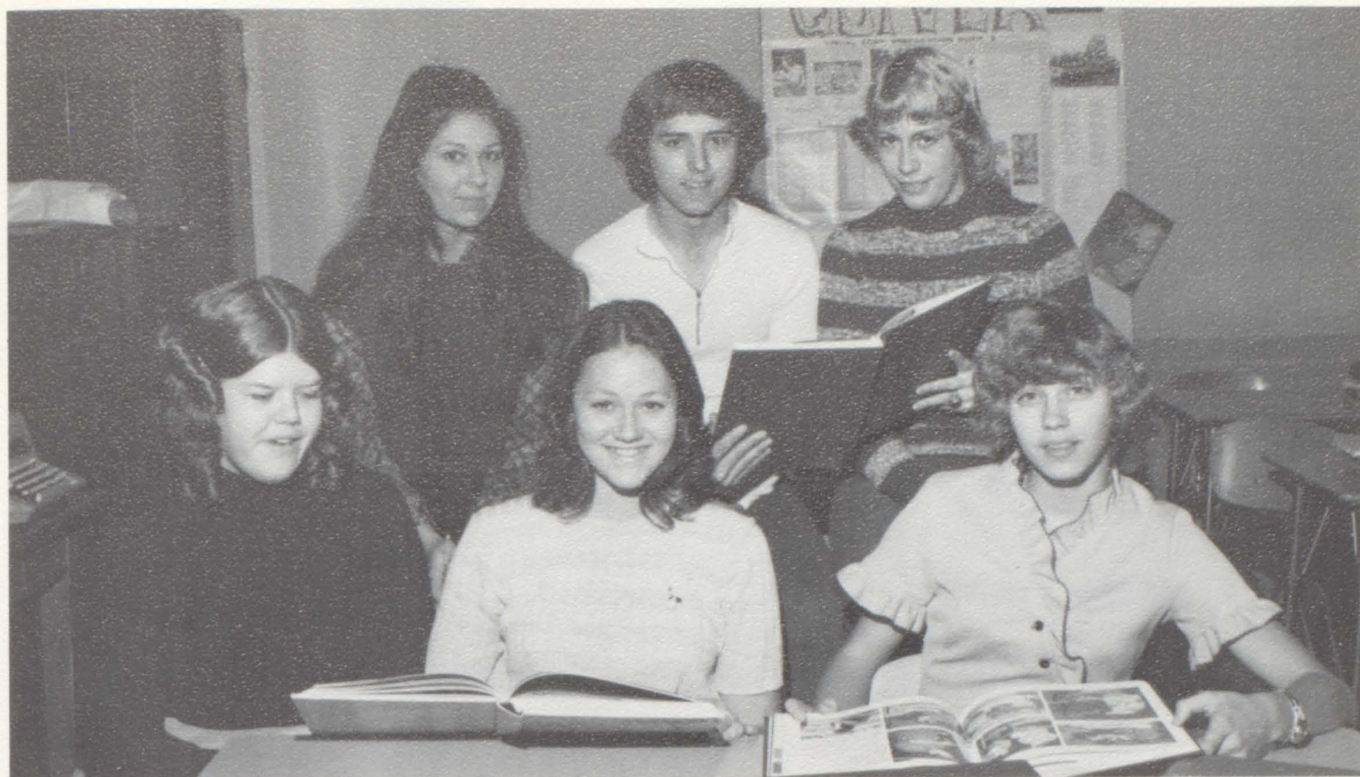
Quiver advisor Ron Fritchley checks copy and layout in the 1974 yearbook to see if the printer followed type sheet instructions.

Yearbook staff members started the 1974 Quiver with an intense advertising sales campaign. The size of the book was increased to include 248 pages of coverage. As the size of the school increased so did the work load for the 15 staffers who sifted through over 4000 photographs deciding which were to be used.

Editor Bonnie Bohney and assistant editor Tina Olton prepared for the year by attending a workshop at New Mexico State University. They studied theme development, layout and design, copywriting and editing. They returned to inform the staff of latest ideas in yearbook designs. With many changes taking place in the yearbook field also found new and innovative changes taking place in the Quiver. New type faces were used, a special custom designed cover was used, a new style of division page and a new idea in senior section was introduced to the students at LC.



Business manager Becky Lancaster seems to be pondering what she would do with all the cash collected during sales week.



Section editors of the 1974 Quiver were academics Lisa Poi, underclass Nancy Laird, senior Patti Lay, organizations Kathy Woods, sports Ken Kuhn

and activities Karol Voss. Each editor was responsible for taking photographs and preparing copy and layout for their section.



Assistant section editors were Jan Hoffman, Diane Spivak, Ruth Olson, Nance Heacock and Debbie Wood.



Editor-in-chief Bonnie Bohney and assistant editor Tina Olton spent untold hours checking plans, exchanging yearbooks, cropping pictures and making specific preparations for the 1974 Quiver.

ORGANIZATIONAL ROSTER

Art Club

Sponsor: Miss Modjeski

Patty Blaesing
Brenda Buchanan
Jim Charleton
Barb Drake
Marie Gryzch
Cindy Harper
Tammy Hudec
Paula Kaiser
Ruth Kapelski
Candy Likens
Lynette Needham
Peg Slawson
Jody Strader
Sue Thomson
Vicki Watson
Melissa Worley

Band

Director: Mr. Jordan
Drum Majors: Jan Mickey, Becky Lancaster and Donna Strosky

Baritone Section

Kevin Bowers
John Knapik
Don McCarter
Joe Roberts
Ken Saari
Dennis Weis

Bass Section

Marsh Davis
Fred Herman
Rick Jernberg
Phil Logan
Leon McCreary
Bill Oyster
Kevin Quiggle
Ed Scott

Bell Section

Marlene Roberts
Karol Scott
Yvonne Stratton
Tonnie Younker

Clarinet Section

Mary Ann Blockland
Jill Brooks
Jackie Carney
Barb Carter
Debbie Crowley
Jill Gallet
Debbie Grimmer
Janice Hill
Julie Kilander
Coreen LaMantia
Phyllis Lay
Judy Maier
Dawn Markovich
Debbie Maza
Diane Medrano
Bev Mills
Glen Newnum
Nancy Oliver
Lois Pawlak
Loretta Phillips

Bob Potts
Cathy Potts
Jeff Ramsey
April Stet
Teresa Reedy
Karen Rosinko
Debbie Rowe
Barb Sarros
Lydia Shingler
Marcine Shipley
Ron Skaggs
Chris Staes
Judy Stratton
Cheryl Thomas
Teresa Velasquez
Tom Weirk
Jennifer Weining
Patricia Woods
Nancy Yakimow
Cindy Younker
Candy Fletcher
Barb Iddings

Coronet and Trumpet Section

Rich Comer
Steve Comer
Dan Conner
Rich Dub
Banks Duffey
Denise Heshner
Gail Hess
Pet Hildebrandt
Darlene Janda
Linda Jones
Joe Kania
Glen Kuiper
Nick Lakich
Carrie Laughlin
Patti Lay
Dan Madura
Brad Maty
Dan Neeb
Mike Odea
Joe Pernick
Craig Ponton
Jerry Richard
Doug Robinson
Sheryl Rose
Brian Sandquist
Mike Shipley
Jim Simms
Cheryl Spring
Mark Swisher
Mike Todd
Mark Wells
Jim Whitesill

Flute Section

Pam Beamer
Lisa Bocek
Wendy Casson
LeeAnn Collins
Chris Cooper
Lois Foss
Cindy Gates
Susan Gruber
Karen Huber
Patty Kaszuba
LouAnn Krown
Debby Manny
Mary Myslewich
Gayle Neihart
Kim Noland
Cindy Patzsch
Penny Phelps
Patty Probasco

Jonelle Roberts
Polly Sarros
Lil Sizemore
Karen Varda
Vickie Whitham

Horn Section

Debbie Bertsch
Sandy Cordes
Cindy Hansen
Kim Keilman
Steve McKowen
Marcia Perrings

Percussion Section

Joe Brexa
Ken Frederici
Terry Gubbins
Don Iddings
Jim Jerzyk
Joe Liszczak
Mike Madison
John Netos
Bill Oestrich
Joyce Oliver
Bob Stinson
Dan Tokar

Saxaphone Section

Mark Bates
Beth Boyer
Janet Bradford
Tim Burrell
Cheryl Dilts
George Eichekberger
Beth Freeland
Tony Gruttadaro
Chuck Jones
Jim Keown
Glen Kilduski
Dave Klingamen
Angela Medrano
Jeff Nuss
Cassie Sell
Kendal Smith
Rita Velasquez
Dave Watts
Kevin Whitham

Trombone Section

Tim Anderson
Terry Armstrong
Steve Ballantine
Sue Barton
Mike Boyd
Mike Conner
Bob Forsythe
Mike Gould
Karen Hassekbring
Len Lynch
Mark Perrings
Bruce Snaith
Allan Siefert

Chess Club

Sponsor: Mr. Hensley
President: Dave Angulo
Secretary: Dave Perrings
Treasurer: Mark Richard
Tournament Director: Mark Bates

David Angulo
Scott Bates
Tony Betz

Mark Blaylock
Steve Brockman
Mike Cooley
Cookie Credille
Bill Demkovich
Art Diaz
Herb Fenton
Dennis Gordon
John Graham
Steve Horsley
John Jayjack
Trevor Litherland
Emanuel Netos
Jack Patzch
David Perrings
Mark Perrings
Jim Payonk
Pete Pirando
Mark Richard
Kendal Smith
John Solar
Bernie Stallard
Donna Strosky
Sherry Sullivan
Ed Troehler
David Watts

Chorus

Director: Mr. Mike Lewis

Boys' Choir

Ron Blagg
Rick Brunson
Jeff Charleton
Jim Charleton
Jim Darnell
Rick Domsiga
Dave Donaldson
Kristen Douglas
Jeff Douthett
Jeff Falcone
Tony Garza
Don Gibson
Phil Huff
Andy James
Mike Kidd
Kurt Krucine
Dennis Lapine
Tom Mangold
Tim Michael
Sonny Michaels
Bill Milligan
Allen Moses
Mike Oloughlin
Terry Phelps
Steve Pozywio
Jim Price
Frank Rodriguez
Tom Reed
Danny Stratton
Dan Tristan
Bill Walker
Chuck Williams
John Wontorski
Benson Worley
Rhonda Bennet
Michele Black
Judi Blankenship
Kim Brown
Diane Buck
Wanda Buckmier
Cathy Cataldi
Michele Chermack
Shelia Daniels
Rosa Deyoung

Girls Ensemble

Chris Cooper
Becky Cox
Cookie Credille

Kris Douglas
Gail French
Lela Garret
Terry Hucker
Lori Latronica
Patty Probasco
Sandy Schmitz
Connie Siedelmann
Lisa Tarrants
Rhonda Whitham

Junior Girls

Choir

Lynn Ayersman
Joanne Dombrowski
Gayle Farcus
Kelley Faucette
Audrey Faucher
Kathy Figler
Mary Flowers
Deb Hess
Nancy Jachim
Mary Jancus
Gina Jantzen
Darcy Johnson
Dierdre Jones
Sue Karnafel
Kim Keilman
Cheryl Kilander
Cindy Lanning
Karen Madalon
Deb Mathews
Cathy McCarter
Julie Meinert
Charleen Miller
Dianne Olenik
Pam Osborn
Jan Oxenreiter
Marion Peek
Carolyn Peters
Vicki Pfeiffer
Penny Phelps
Cathy Pisut
Pam Planeto
Denise Poston
Rhonda Reese
Elenor Riese
Margaret Roebuck
Sandy Saxe
Ramona Scott
Cindy Stecyk
Terri Tarrants
Betty Thompson
Donna Thompson
Stacy Veselak
Michele Walden
Barb Waltz
Evelyn Wheeler
Donna Yaney
Ellen Young
Tina Zevkovich

Madrigals

Joan Baxter
Mike Berglund
Ron Blagg
Jim Charleton
Marsh Davis
Gail Estes
Deb Frisinger
Tony Gruttadauro
Nancy Hughes
Becky Lancaster
Greg Radeunz
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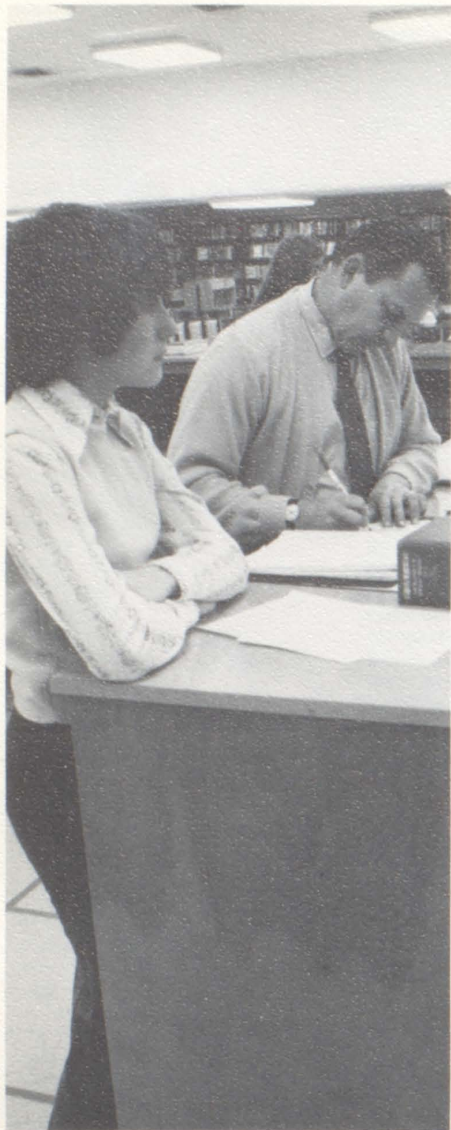
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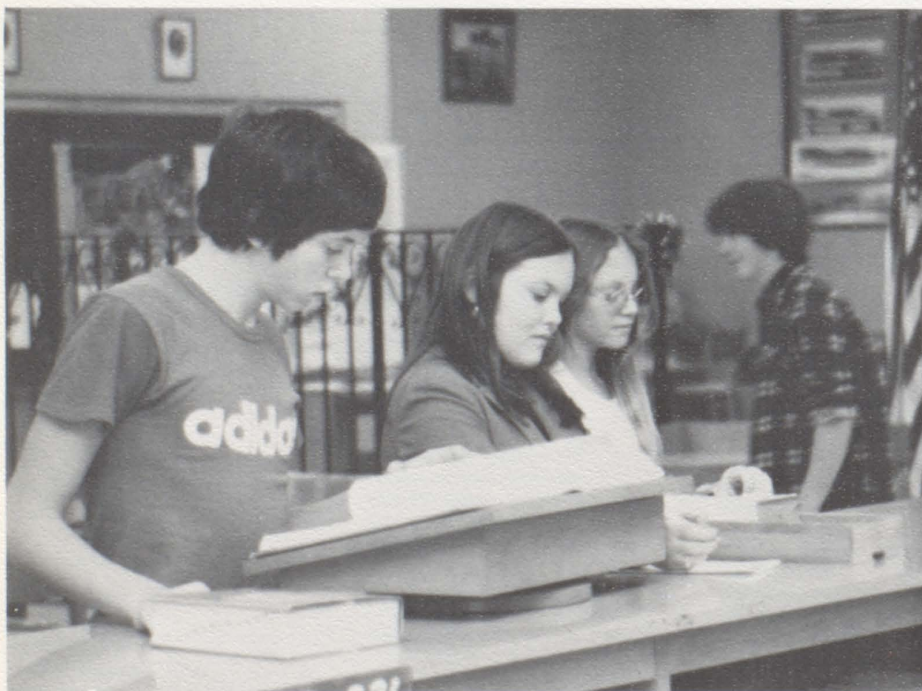


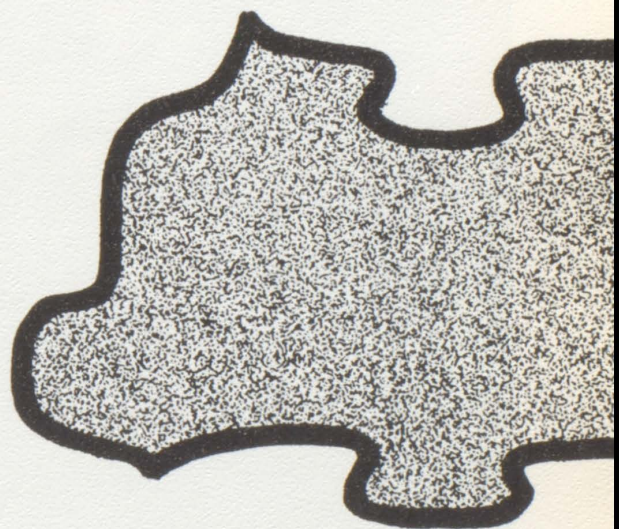
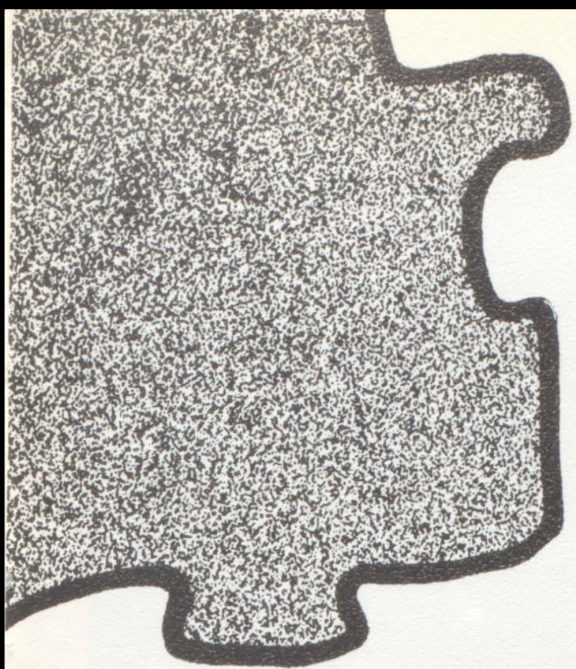
The academic life of LC adds its own "separate piece" to the school atmosphere.

As the first class bell rang at 7:20 a.m., the earliest in the area, students left their conversations and rushed to their first hour classes.

Due to the work of the guidance counselors and the ever increasing student enrollment, several new classes were added to LC's curriculum.

Wood III was added to the rapidly growing Vocational Wing. Advanced Placement English was debuted for the Seniors with emphasis on a college oriented environment.





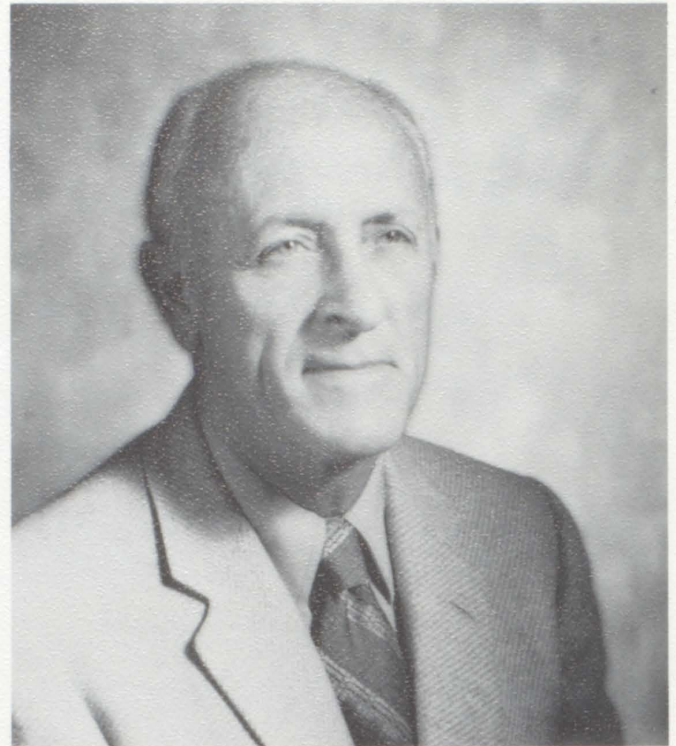
Academics

School Board plans new Middle School

Lake Central's School Board consists of five men working together to try and establish a successful manner in which to govern the school corporation. Different proposals are brought to the board's attention and they decide if they are beneficial and possible.

The majority of the school board's time this year was spent on the plans for the completion of the new middle school in St. John Township. Boundaries have been set for the various towns in the corporation. Other school's boundaries were adjusted accordingly. The school is expected to be opened for use by the fall term of next year. Plans were also made for the renovation of the Kahler Annex in Dyer.

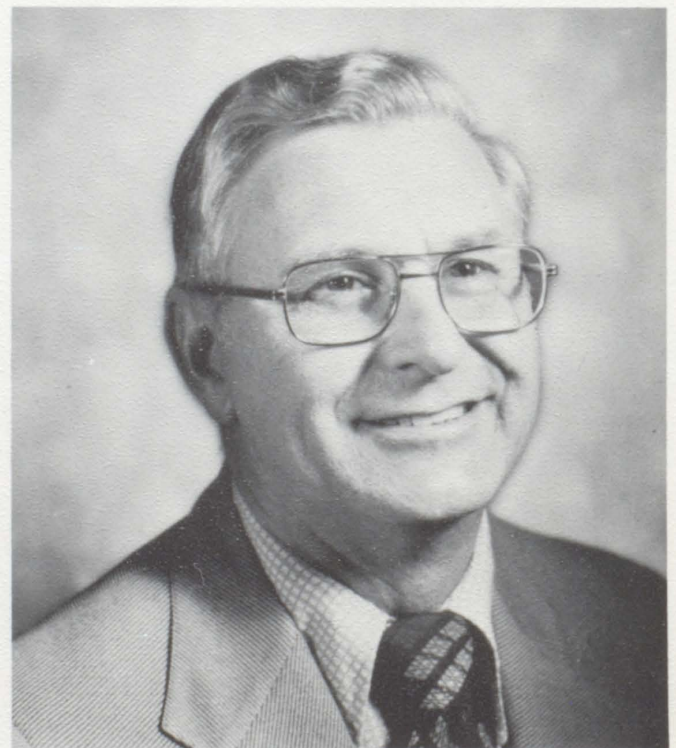
The use of the phase III of the high school plan for the enlargement is under consideration. This phase will include a proposed enrollment of up to 3,000 and an addition of approximately 38-40 class rooms. There will be a variety of class rooms including phys. ed., and several vocational classes. A gymnasium and a swimming pool will be included in this plan also.



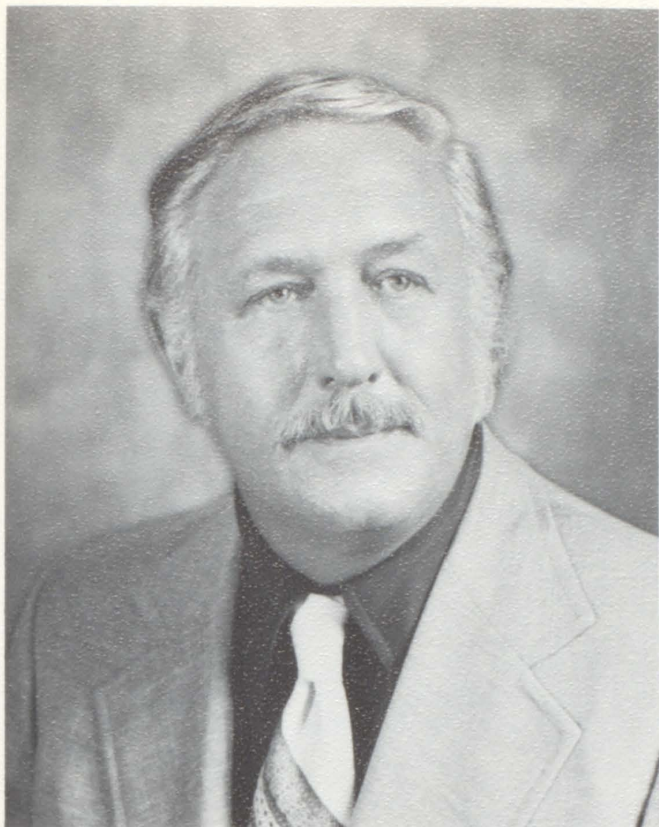
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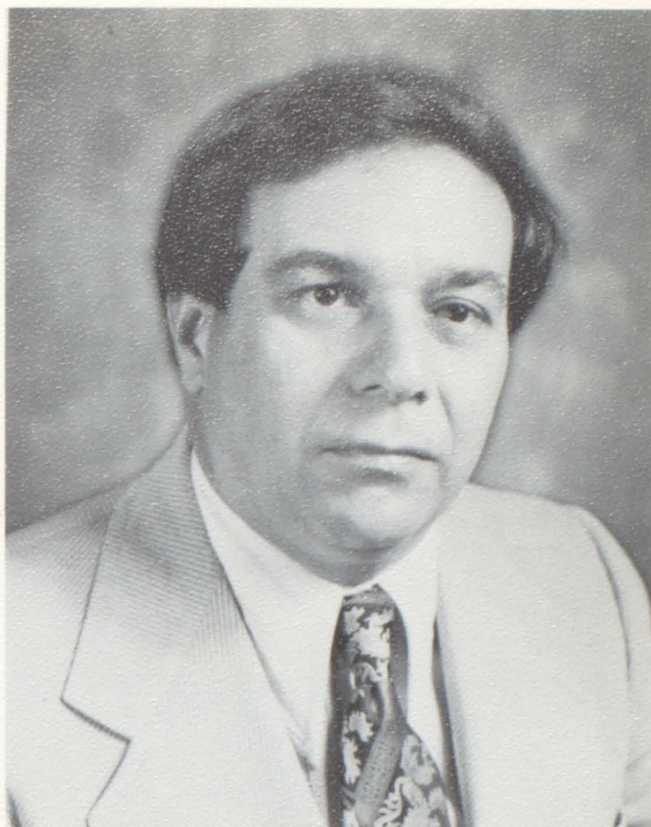
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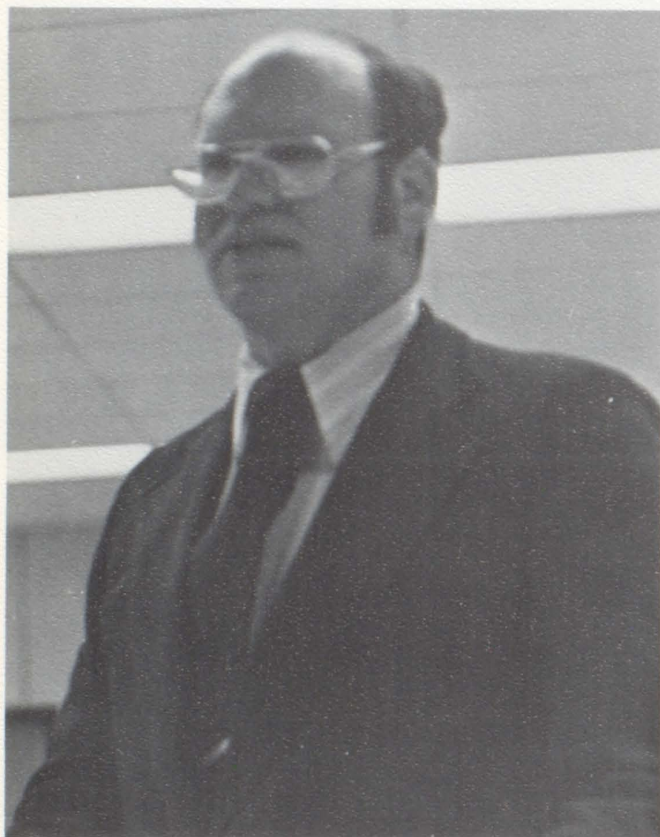


LC school board goes over several important issues concerning the new middle school and the expansion of the satellite hot lunch program. The

school board is concerned with the continuance of a smooth operating school system and corporation.

Administration adds new member to staff

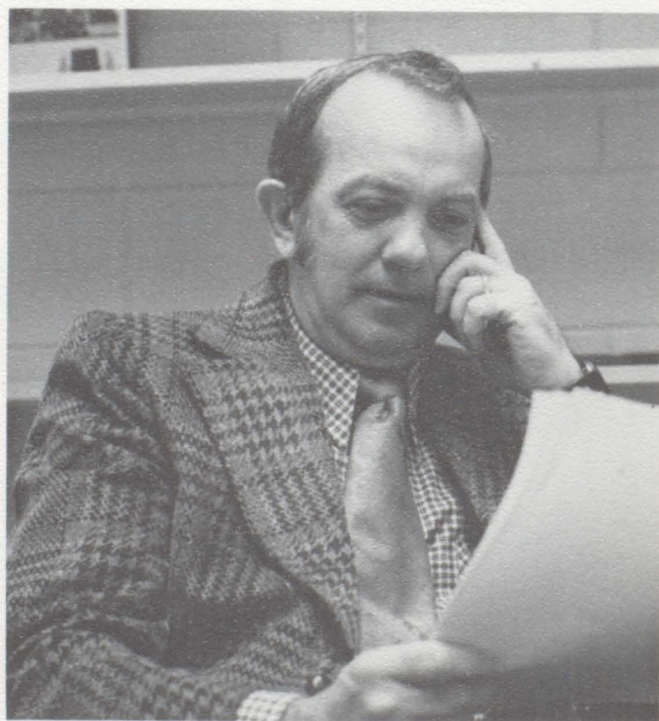
In order to make the handling of student and school problems easier to deal with a new assistant principal, Mr. Terrance Jukes, was added to the administrative staff of LC. Due to a rapid growth rate, a new bigger, wider staircase was also added to help alleviate a human traffic jam at the bottom of the staircase between classes. Another new addition to the administration, although not new to the faculty, was Tom Peyton. Mr. Peyton took over the position of attendance director. Mr. Jukes and Mr. Glen Eberly have divided the student body between them with Mr. Eberly serving as principal of the junior division and Mr. Jukes as the principal of the senior division. Mr. Jones is the head principal of all the student body and director of administrative policies. Nurse Robinette Probasco also plays an important part in the life of L.C. students administering health tests and giving first aid.



Mr. Terry Jukes, new to the administrative staff of LC, takes a quick look out at the foyer during a lunch break.

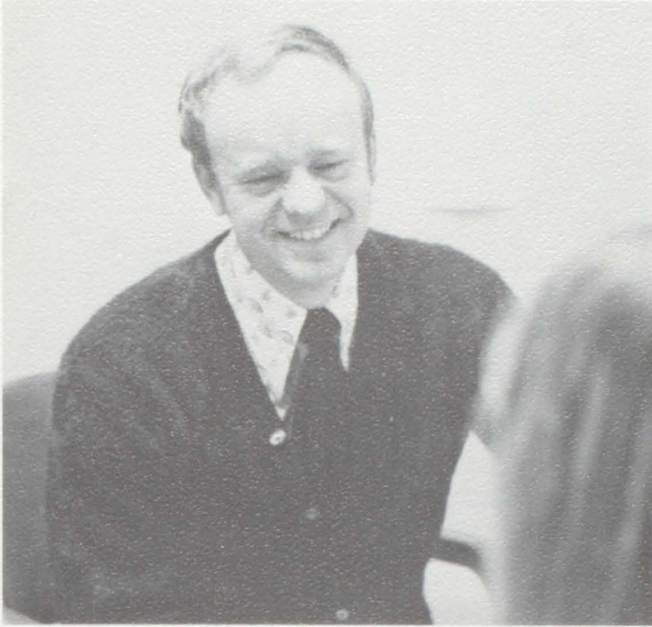


Principal of Lake Central, Fred Jones, examines one of the many reports presented to him during the course of a busy day.



Mr. Glen Eberly, assistant principal of the newly formed Junior Division, studies some of the daily reports.

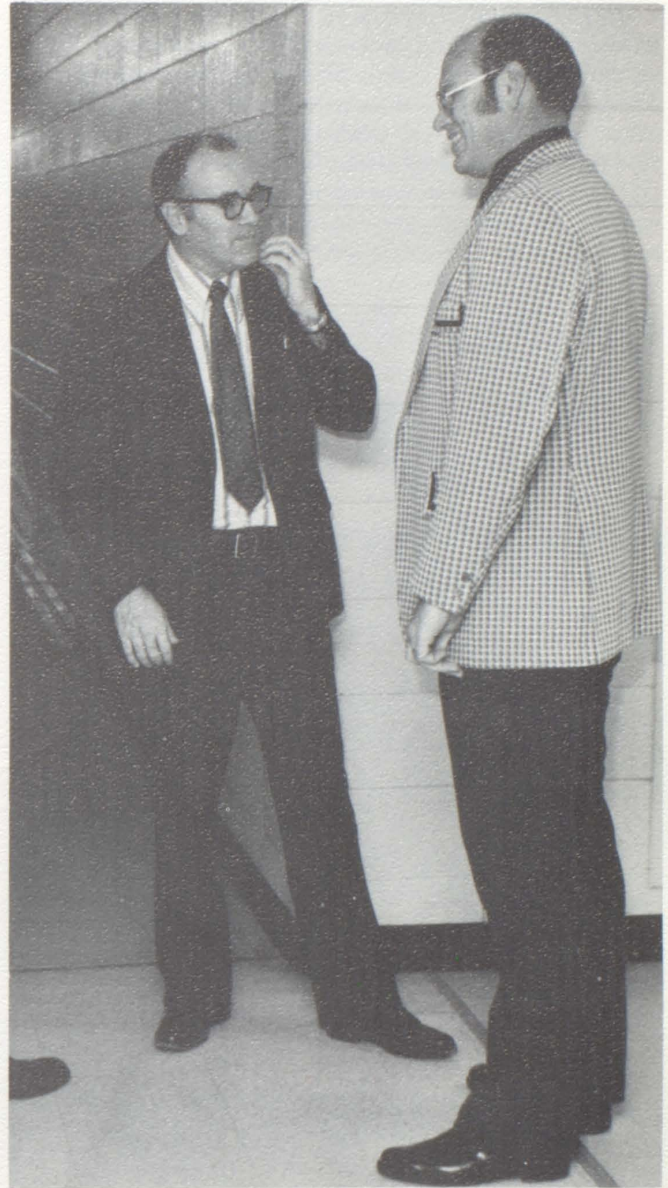
Student enrollment reaches new height



Mr. Tom Peyton, LC attendance director, makes sure that all students meet the state requirement of 73 class hours per semester.



LC school nurse, Mrs. Robinette Probasco, explains the importance of safety and personal health to students.



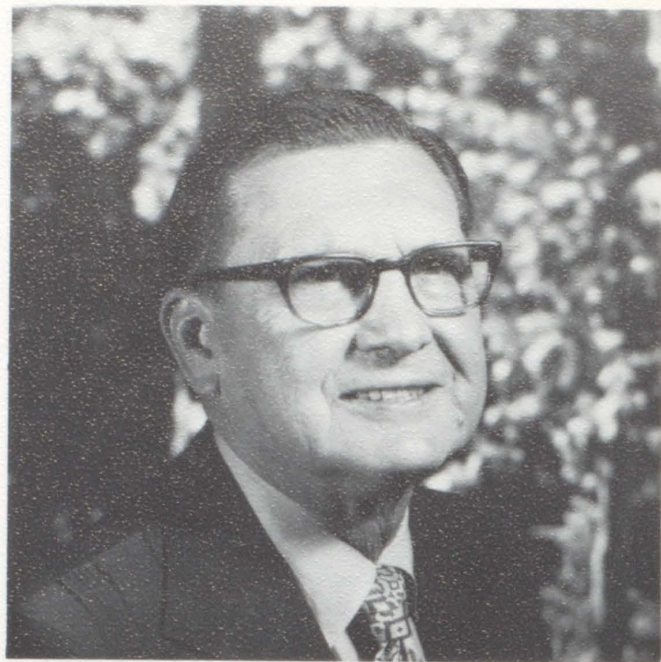
Mr. Jones and Mr. Jukes take a break in the course of their day to have a discussion concerning school policies.

Central Office leads LC corporation

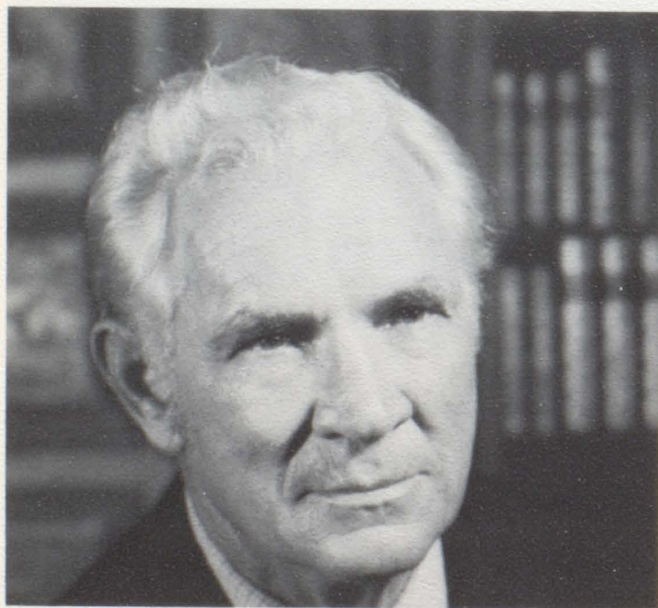
The Central Office staff takes on the responsibilities of the various specified duties to which they are assigned. Heading this staff is Mr. George Bibich, school superintendent. Along with his Assistant Superintendent Don Guilford, Mr. Bibich and Mr. Guilford work together to try to make sure LC functions as a whole. Also in the Central Office is Mr. Lee McKee, supervisor of transportation and busing. Administrative Assistant, James Watson, is responsible for the accounts of the school corporation.



Don Guilford



George Bibich



James Watson

Lee McKee

LC library center of student activity



Mrs. Joan Osborn, assistant librarian, checks off names of the people who are selling candy for the N-Teens candy sale.

Head librarian, Miss Kathy Arbuckle, checks out a book for a student, this is one of a librarians many responsibilities.



Lake Central's library is the center of activity during class time. It is a place where students can go to study or relax especially during their lunch breaks. The library is busy not only with students using materials, but it is also the center for N-Teens, co-sponsored by Mrs. Osborn and the center for Pep Club and cheerleaders sponsored by Miss Arbuckle. The library for the past years has been holding an instruction session on research for the sophomores. Sophomore instruction (during the research quarter) was expanded to ten days this year. During the first part of each research quarter, the students visit the library during their English class and are shown how to use the sources such as: encyclopedias, card catalogue, and Facts on File. The library is also a constant supplier of information and entertainment in reading material for both the student body and the faculty.



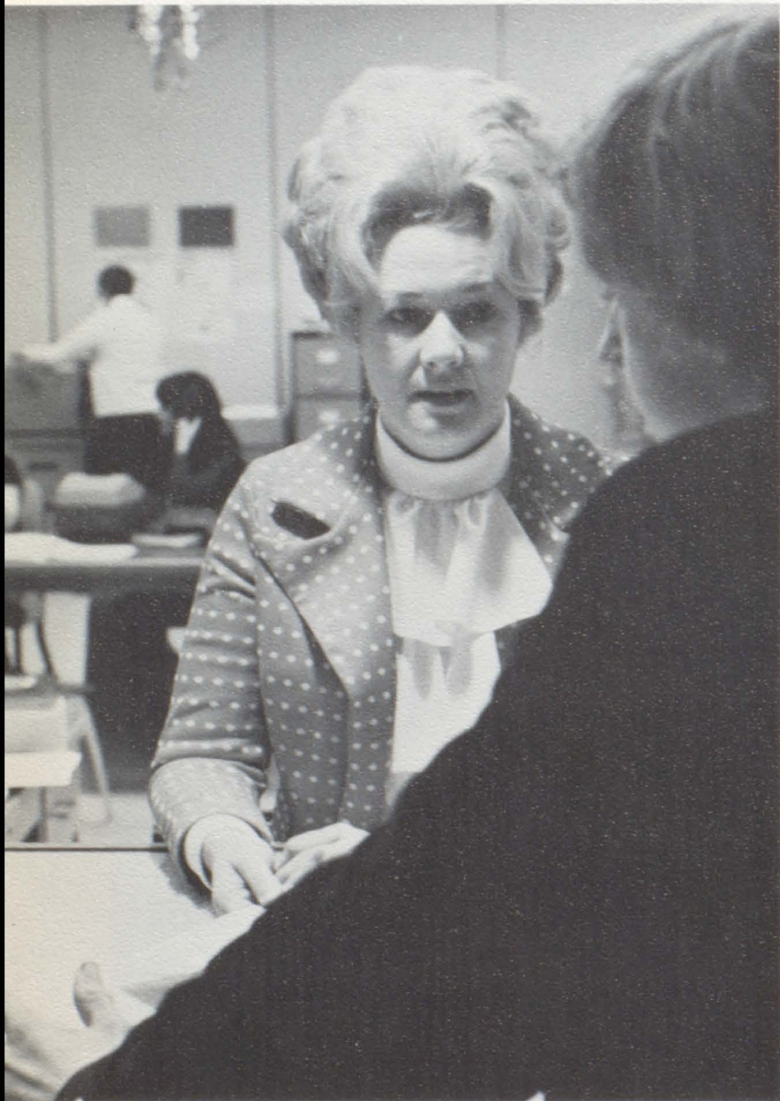
Library aids Theresa Cunningham and Debbie Hoffmaster put new covers on books. Aids also help their fellow students to find books.

LC secretaries perform various duties

Lake Central secretaries perform a variety of duties in the course of a day. She signs admit slips, makes appointments, answers the phone, types correspondence for the school and the administration, and aids in some degree, student problems. In charge of the general office secretarial work is Mrs. Lorraine Warmelink. Mrs. Donna Denslaw is her assistant. Mrs. Denslaw is in charge of the switchboard and various other duties. Mrs. Cheryl Malsch is the secretary for the Guidance Department. She also makes appointments and keeps records for the counselors. Mrs. Barbara Purdy is the accountant for the school's clubs and other extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Joyce Kerns aids the librarians in the maintenance of the school library and student cases with a problem of "Where do I find this book?" All of these people are key pieces to Lake Central life.



Mrs. Barbara Purdy, LC accountant, works diligently over some figures of the school's extra-curricular account.



Mrs. Donna Denslaw helps a student work out a problem. This is only one of the many duties of a secretary during a day.



Mrs. Joyce Kerns, LC library secretary, goes over some of the daily papers and also aids the librarians with the daily lending of books.



Mrs. Lorraine Warmelink serves as personal secretary to Principal Fred Jones and is in charge of the total office operation.



Mrs. Malsch, LC Guidance department secretary, alphabetizes the student schedule cards. She also sets up the counselors appointments.

Mrs. Warmelink and Mrs. Denslaw go through the tedious task of sorting out the report cards for the entire school. They also aid students and teach-

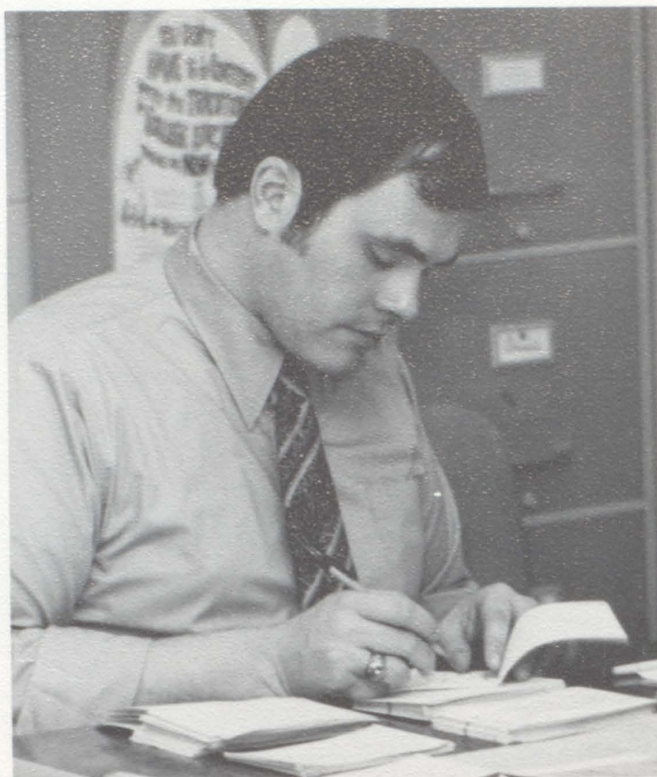
ers with daily requests for supplies. These are just a few of the many duties a secretary encounters during her day.



Counselors help students select courses

Guidance counselors maintain a state of semi-confusion with scheduling, counseling and student conferences. But, they are never too busy to listen to any students problem and do everything they can to help them work it out. The counselors also do their best to aid students in deciding which field they would like to enter after high school. In order to meet the ever-increasing number of students, this year Mr. Tom Linger was added to the guidance office staff as a part-time counselor.

Besides counseling students, the counselors also set up special nights and meetings for the students and their parents. They also set up meetings with students and representatives from different colleges to orientate students with different colleges and their offerings in certain fields of study.



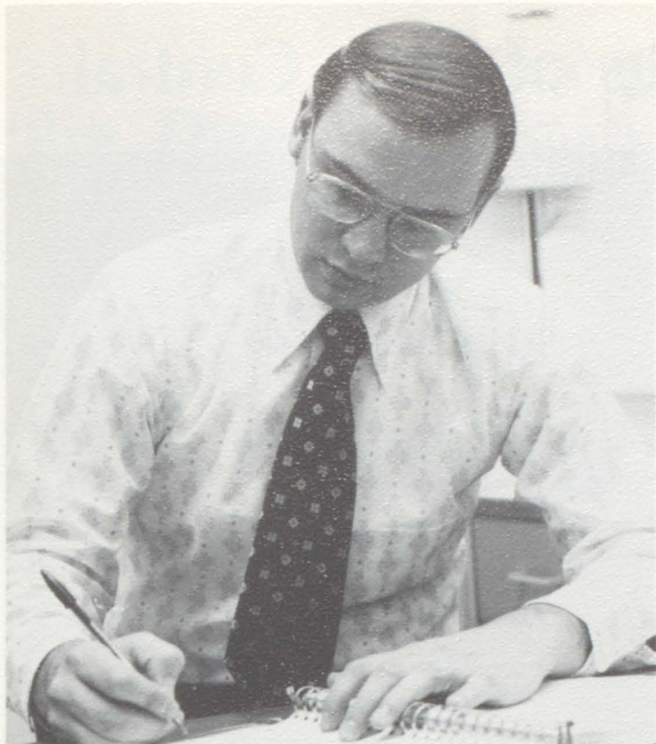
Mr. John Trier, writes out one of the office request forms to see one of his assigned students and help him in the selection of a course.



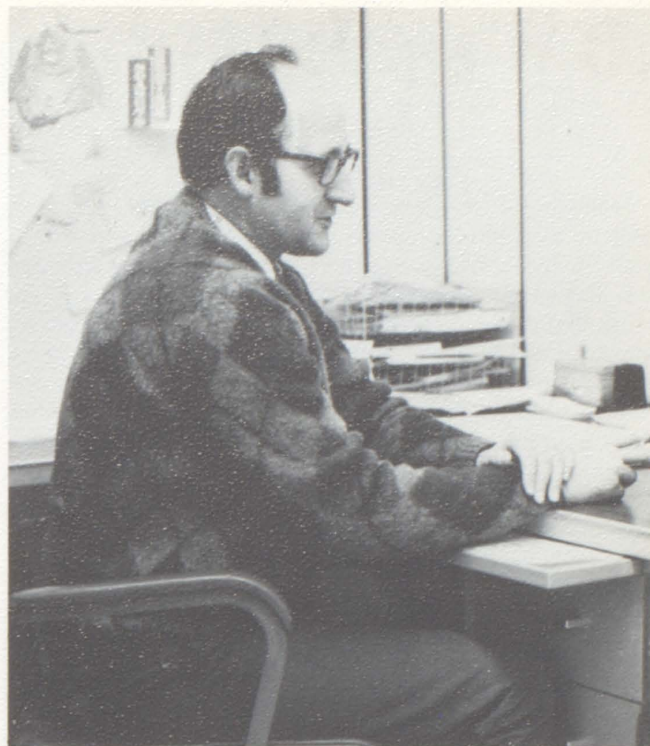
Mrs. Jean Wease writes out a student evaluation form. Counselors help to make sure students have every opportunity to meet their goals.



Mrs. Marcella Steyck helps out writing the schedules of LC students. Mrs. Steyck also help students plan for their own future.



Mr. Tom Linger, new to the guidance office staff this year, assists in counseling the over-growth of LC students.



Mr. Kopchik works hard to make sure every student has the best possible chance for a successful future as he helps students select a course.

Working hard to make sure the almost 2000 students schedules are correct and sent to the computer on time is the job of Mrs. Jean Wease, Mrs. Che-

ryl Malsch, Mrs. Marcella Steyck, and Mr. John Trier. Scheduling each student is only a small fraction of a counselors job.



Teachers; the nucleus of Lake Central

Teachers are an essential part to any school system. They educate students in the various areas of curriculum studies such as: U.S. History, Foreign Languages, English, Theatre Arts and so on. Many teachers make learning exciting and interesting, but there are still a few in every school system who still think school is only supposed to be serious. Teachers have the double responsibility of making classes interesting and at the same time educational. Besides teaching, many teachers also sponsor clubs and other extra-curricular activities such as: field trips, fan buses, sponsoring a class for four years. They also take an active part in some of the student activities such as the Turkey Trot and the plays. Teachers are the very nucleus of school life.

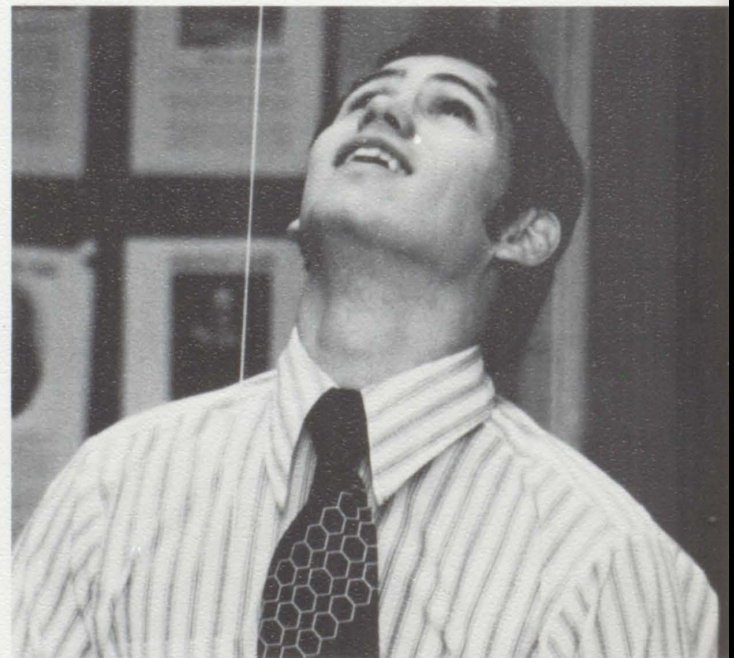


Miss Modjeski gives a typical womanly reaction to the sight of a man with a camera about to take her yearbook picture.

Mr. Vignocchi stops the busy routine of a school day to have a chat with students, Sharon Mears and Paula Sumner.



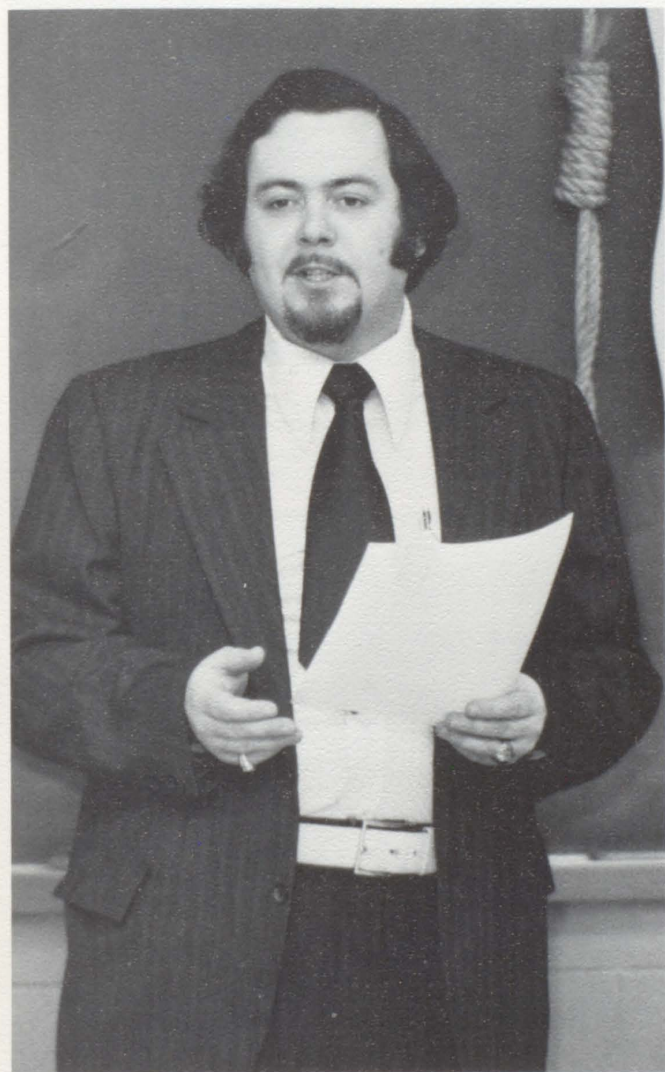
Mrs. Angie Lowe disproves the old proverb of "school is all work and no play," as she thinks about the next LCTG production.



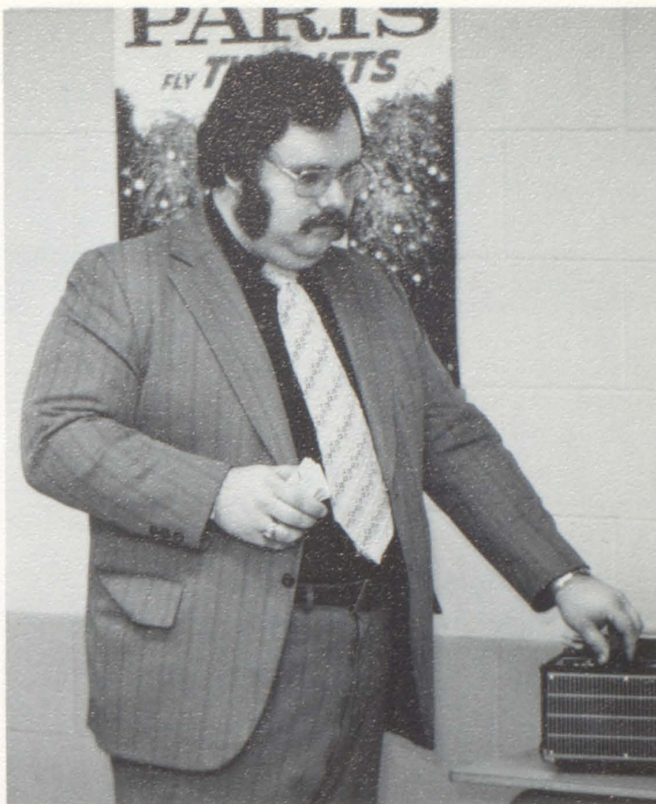
With an expression of anxiety on his face, Mr. Rudy Skorupa prepares the day's in class Physics demonstration.

'Big Three' offer students excitement

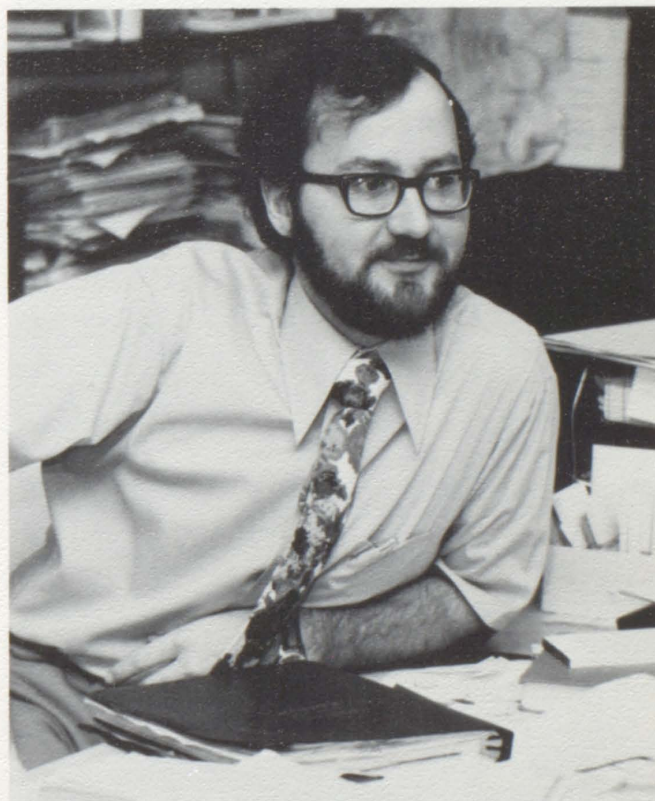
Communicative arts holds an interest for both boys and girls. Communicative arts classes are ones in which the students really get involved as individuals. Students can learn the how's and why's of technical T.V. and radio, perfecting and discovering speaking talents, and creative writing in the field of journalism. The "Big Three", Mr. Ronald Fritchley, Mr. Paul Lowe, and Mr. John Hopkins, are attempting to institute a survey course on Communicative Arts. Many in-class projects are planned for the students to get an actual, true to life picture of how things are done in reality.



Mr. Ronald Fritchley instructs one of his Intro. to Journalism classes. Mr. Fritchley also is the advisor to the staffs of Quiver and Scout.



Mr. John Hopkins prepares to teach his Communicative Arts class how to properly set the sound controls on a phonograph.



Mr. Paul Lowe watches as several of his Theatre Arts students perform one of the many in-class projects assigned to them.

English classes enjoy variety of films

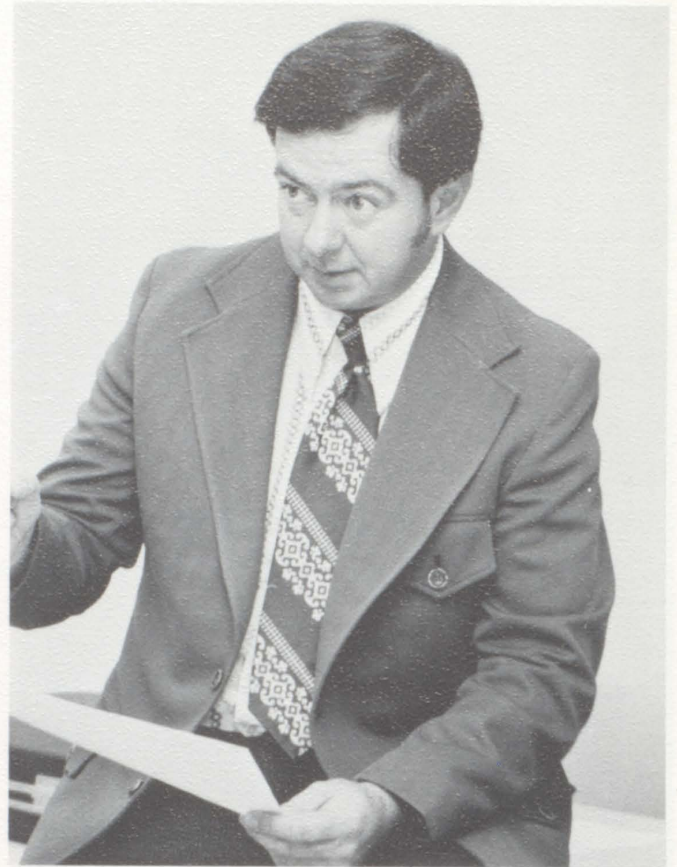
It requires a lot of knowledge and experience to teach a course such as English. Teachers searched for a way to make a required subject such as this interesting and enlightening. They tried to make it meaningful and helpful to students in their future. The English Department faced a busy year. Aside from the routine activities and studies, popular films were shown. Among these films were "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", "Cool Hand Luke", "To Kill a Mockingbird", and "Charly".

Each class also read novels. A few of these novels were: "The Grapes of Wrath", "East of Eden", "Lord of the Flies", "A Separate Peace", and "Jonathan Livingston Seagull". This year there was more individually geared instruction to better meet the needs of the individual student. Class discussions were very frequent.

A new addition to the English Department staff was Mr. Fred Rafa. Mr. Rafa taught Freshman English.

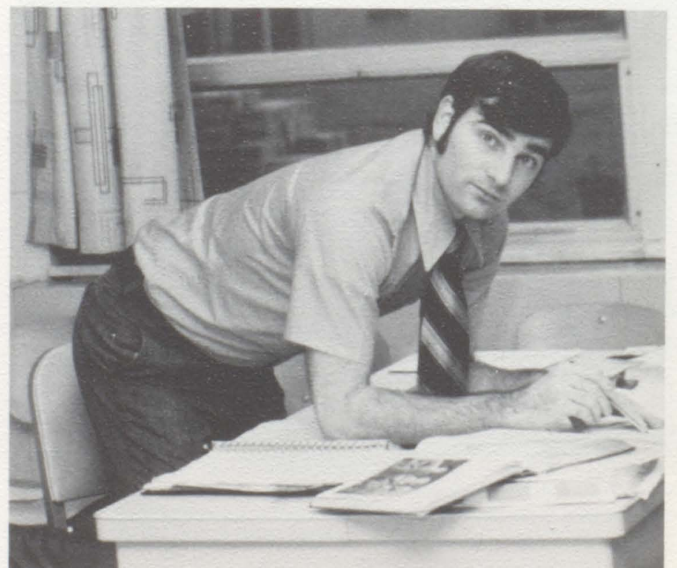


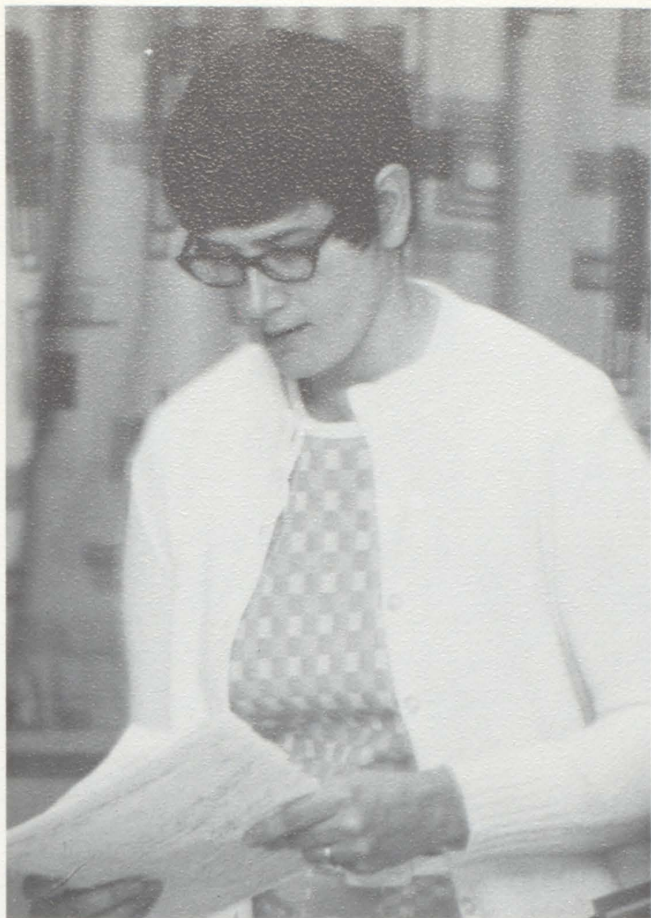
Junior English teacher Mr. Dave Vignocchi discusses the lesson with the help of an overhead projector.



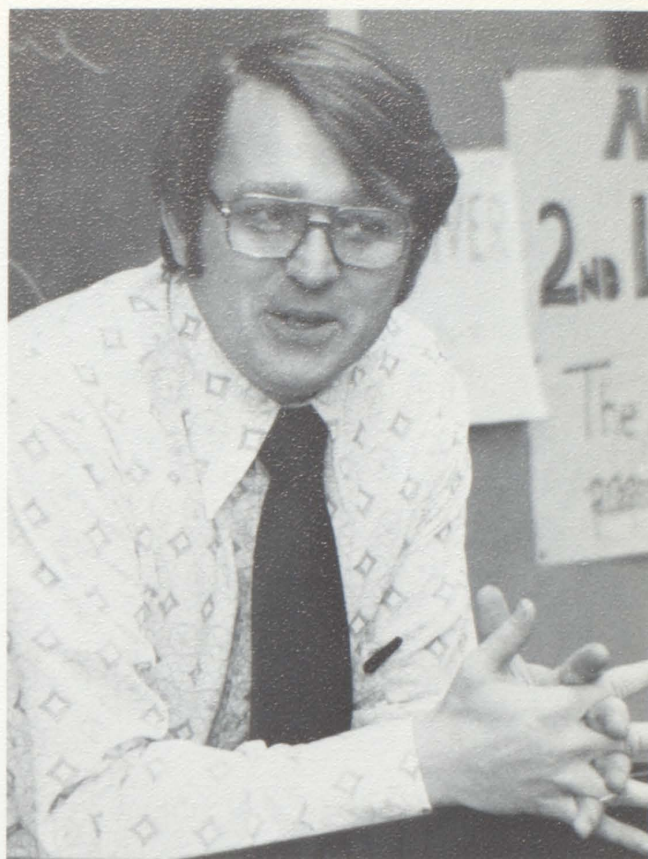
Mr. Lee Quinn tells his class the important points of the novel they are now reading. Mr. Quinn teaches Senior and Sophomore English.

Mr. Richard Ossanna informally discusses the play "MacBeth" with his class. Mr. Ossanna teaches Junior and Senior English.





Junior English teacher Mrs. Judy Kopchik glances over a term paper before handing it back.



Mr. Fred Rafa, Freshman English teacher, explains to his class the importance of correct use of punctuation.

Miss Sandy Tussey looks up from grading her classes compositions. Aside from teaching Freshman English, she has classes in special reading.



Mrs. Carole Selund works busily grading papers from one of her classes. Mrs. Selund teaches Freshman English and has classes in reading.



Class discussion essential to learning



Mrs. Pam Miller relaxes after a busy day as she is about to leave for home. Mrs. Miller instructs Sophomore English classes.



Mr. Daryl Fraley explains what theme and plot are to his English class. Aside from teaching Freshman English, Mr. Fraley also teaches History.

A good novel is always fun to discuss for Mrs. Jean Hettich. Mrs. Hettich teaches Sophomore English.

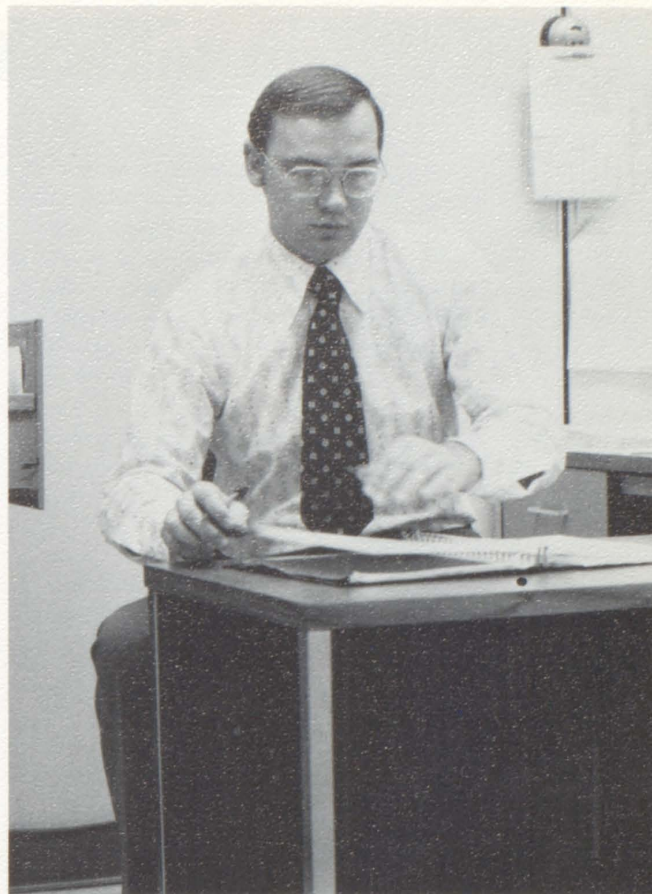


Students leaf through files in the library in search for an interesting topic for a research paper.





Mrs. Janet Crisco reviews for an up-coming test with her class. Mrs. Crisco teaches Junior English classes.



Mr. Tom Linger files a student's schedule in the guidance office. Other than teaching English, he also works as a guidance counselor.



Mrs. Dixie Whitehouse discusses the film just shown to her Sophomore English class in the auditorium.



English students take time out from studies to relax and play cards during the home room period.

German trip taken by language students

The knowledge of a foreign language comes in quite handy in life. Besides, it's interesting to discover ways and customs of other lands and nations. During Easter vacation several German students had the opportunity to visit Germany first hand. It led to many fun and interesting experiences which helped in better understanding Germany and it's people. Sponsor of the trip was German teacher Mr. Mike Hensley. The group visited several towns and villages of the area.

Lake Central offers courses in Spanish, French, and German. Each taught to give a realistic view of the language, culture and it's history. Each year foreign language students explore the different aspects of their language. Oral practice is very important in interpreting the languages correctly. Through learning different words of other countries students find a better understanding of how the English language began.

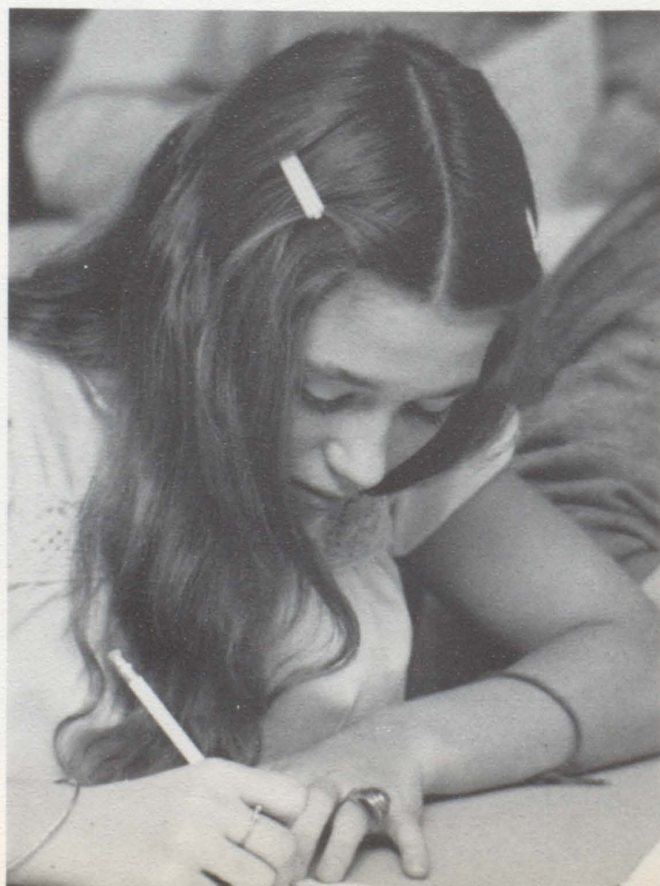


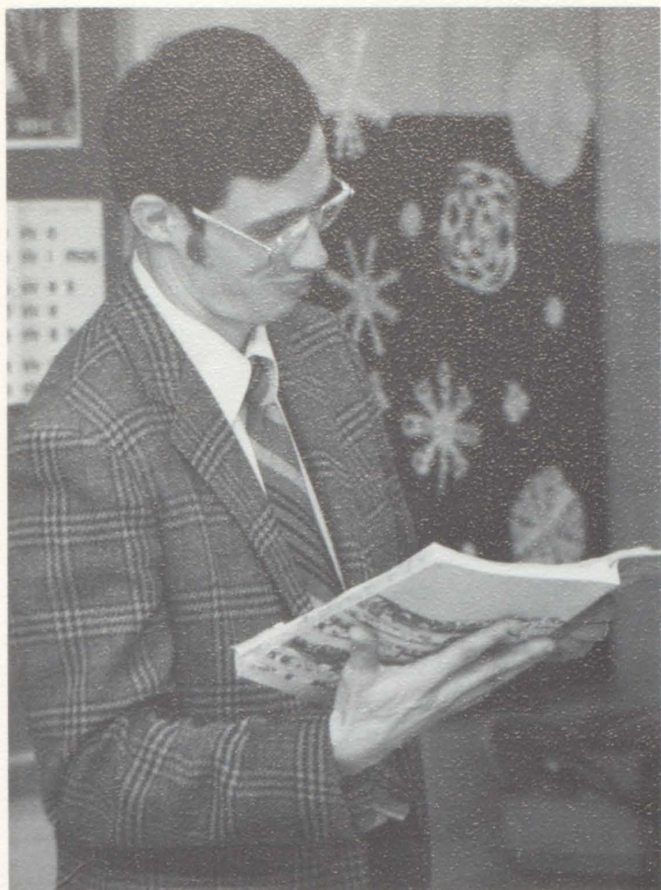
Mr. Mike Hensley speaks to the class about the trip to Germany which was taken during Easter vacation. Mr. Hensley teaches German I through IV.



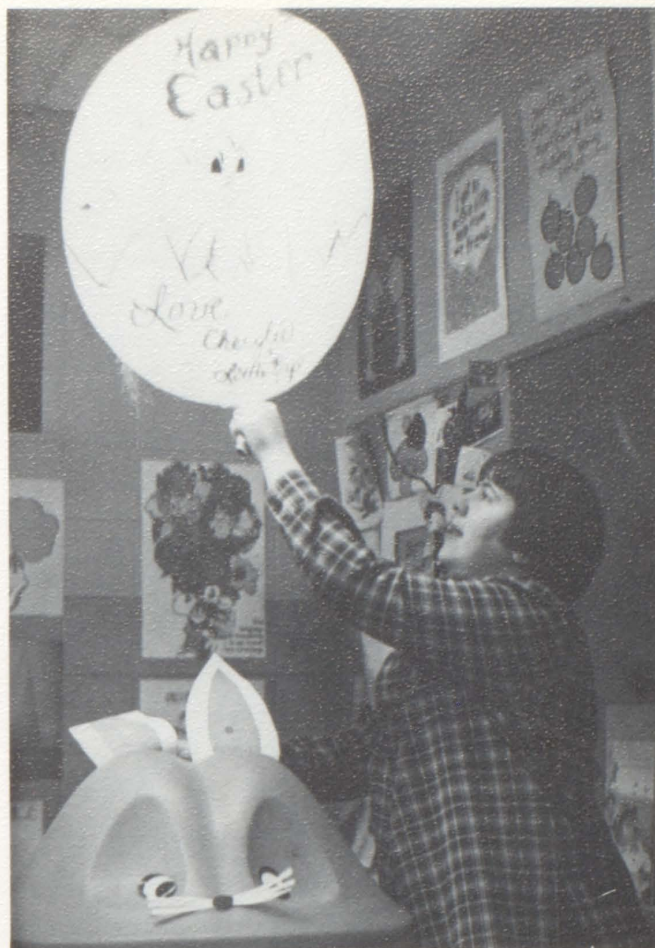
Mrs. Angela Lowe tells her class one of her humorous stories about France. Mrs. Lowe teaches French I, II, III and IV.

Sophomore, Tammy Restle, works on her Spanish assignment during class study period in order to complete it for the following day.

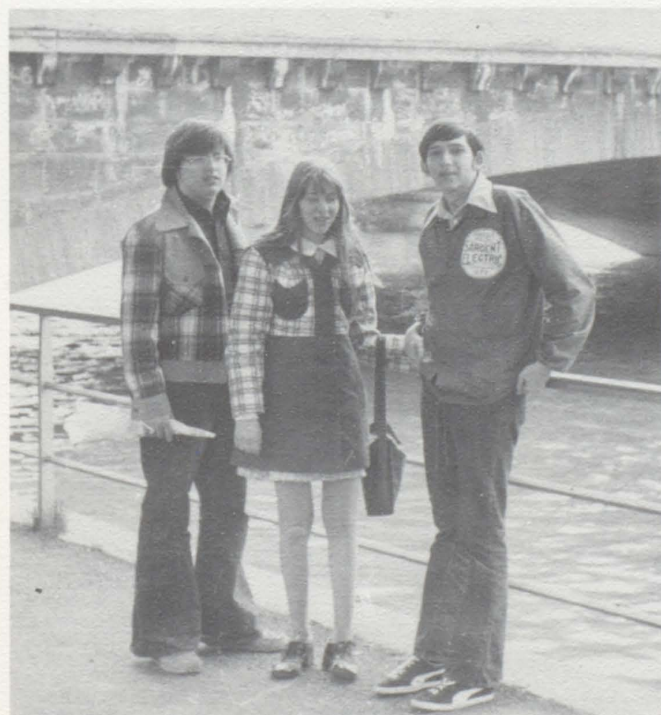




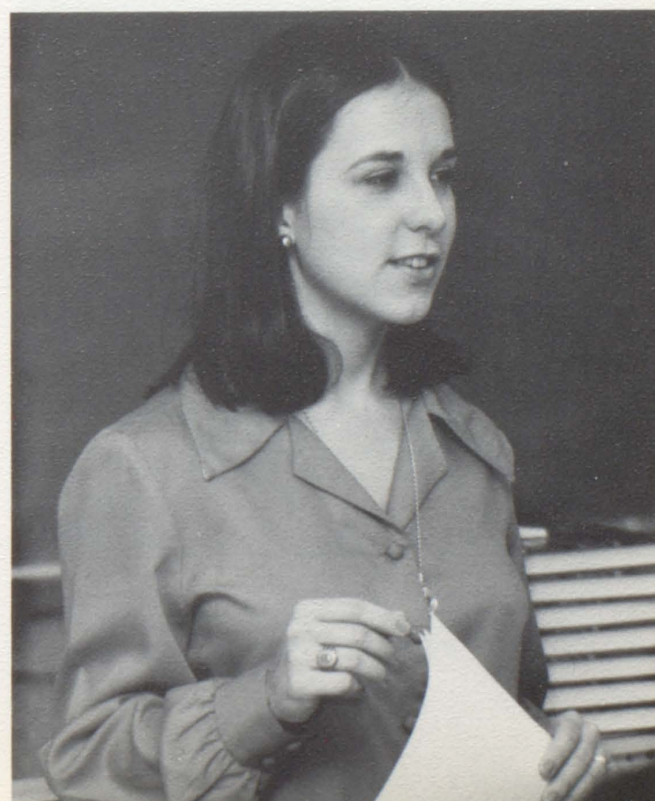
Mr. Al Smith goes through the Spanish lesson with his class. Mr. Smith teaches Spanish II, III and IV.



Mrs. Lowe celebrates Easter in her own way with the help of a sign in her room and her giant Easter frog, which was given to her by students.



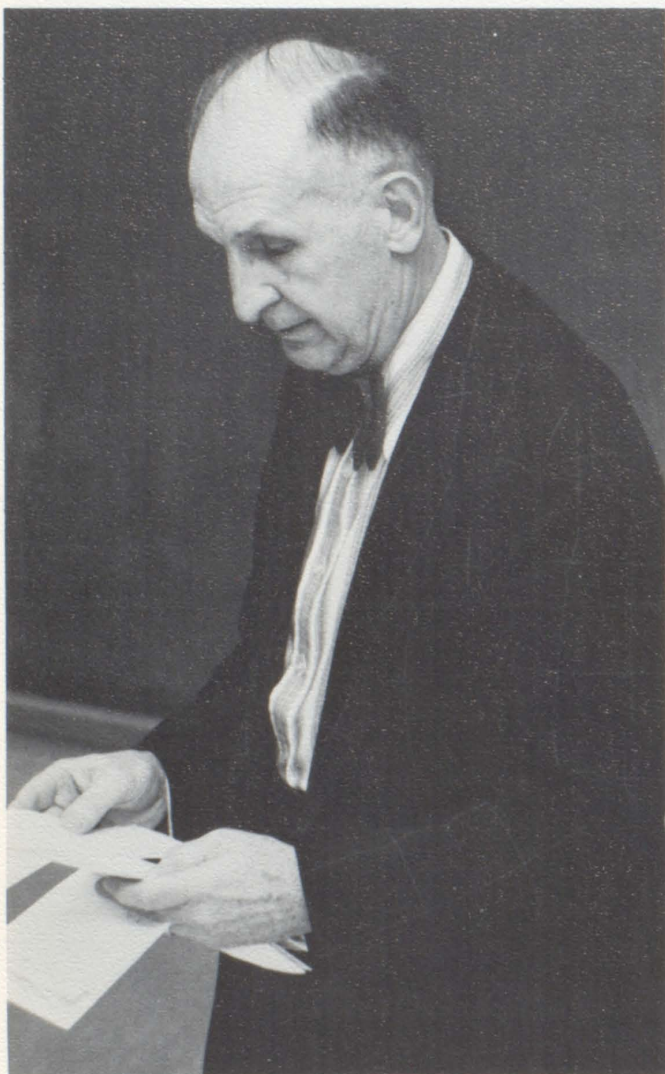
Ed Early, Dawn Smith, and Cary Gielniak enjoy the scenic view from one of Germany's many bridges.



Mrs. Kay Maloney collects vocabulary quizzes from the students. Mrs. Maloney teaches Spanish I and II.

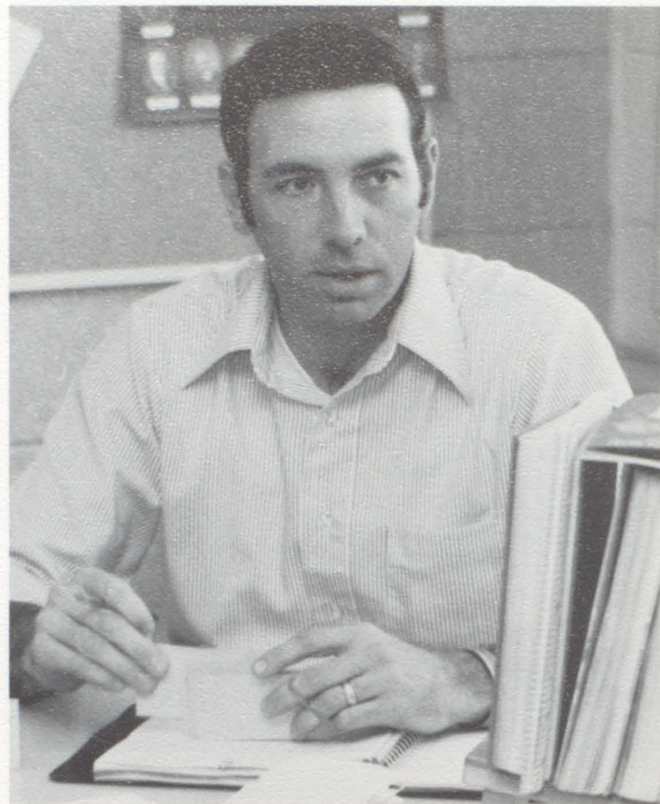
Team teaching used by history classes

Government, economics, U.S. History, and civics are some of the subjects through which we learn about our country, other countries, their people, governmental systems and policies and ways of life. Social Studies give us a basic required knowledge of how our country and other countries are run politically and economically. Social Studies also teach us the culture and various ways of life of other countries. Some Social Studies classes such as U.S. History, are taught by team teaching. Many in-class projects are also conducted throughout the year which help to make the classes more interesting and beneficial to the student.



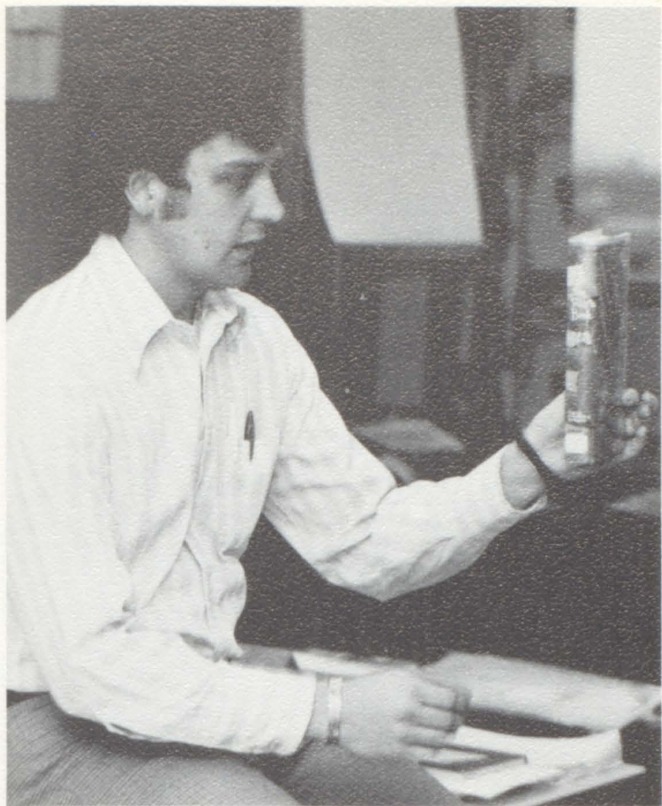
Mr. Leo Bereolos returns tests to his government class. Mr. Bereolos also teaches Honors Senior Economics.

Mr. Nick Lemon prepares to give his U.S. History class the day's lecture. Besides a U.S. History class, he also teaches World History.



Mr. Tom Blad takes a quick glance up from taking attendance to check on his sociology class. He also teaches civics and psychology.

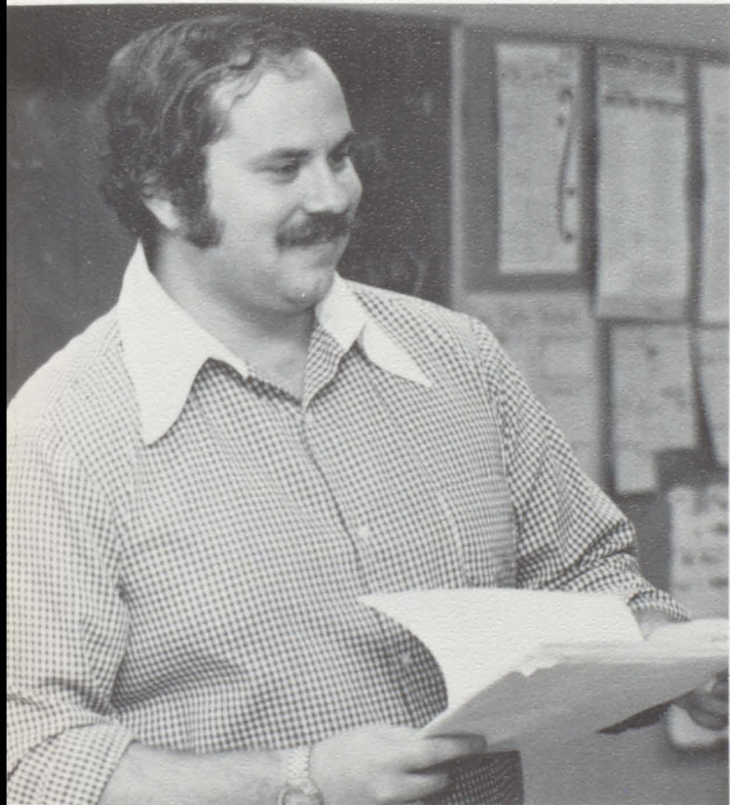




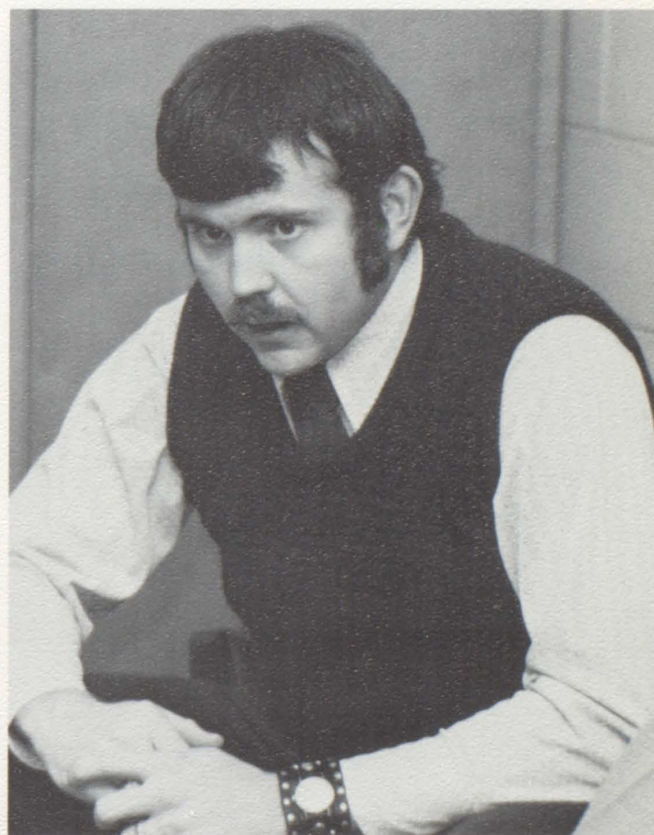
Mr. Mickey Smith advises his students to take advantage of reading materials in his U.S. History and government classes.



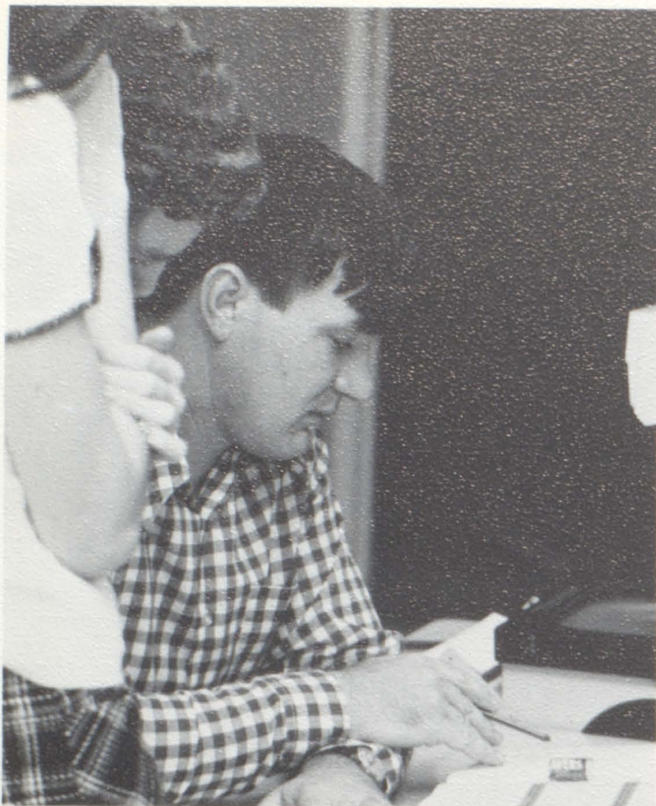
Mr. Cunningham takes attendance, a daily task for all teachers, before lecturing in one of his U.S. History classes.



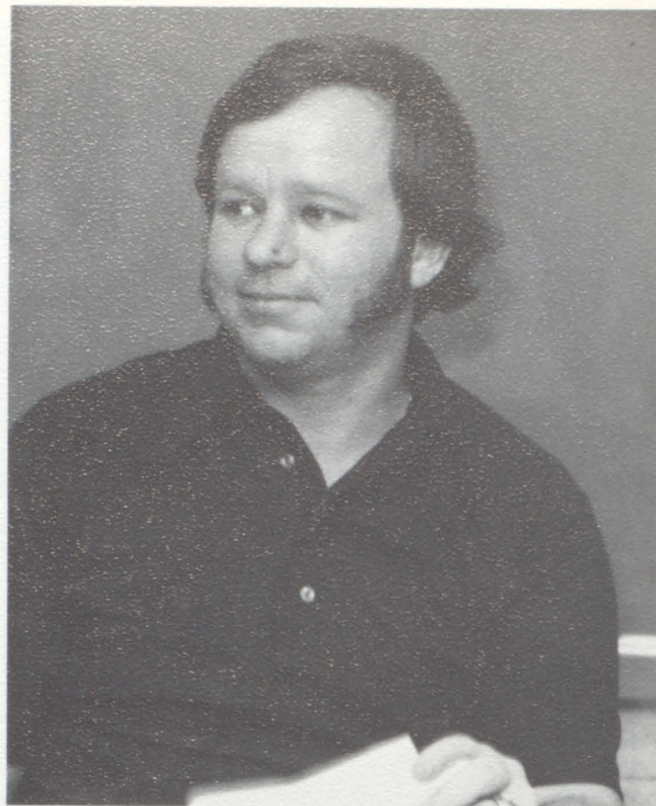
Mr. Charles Pollen returns some of his students tests during his U.S. History class. He also teaches government and economics.



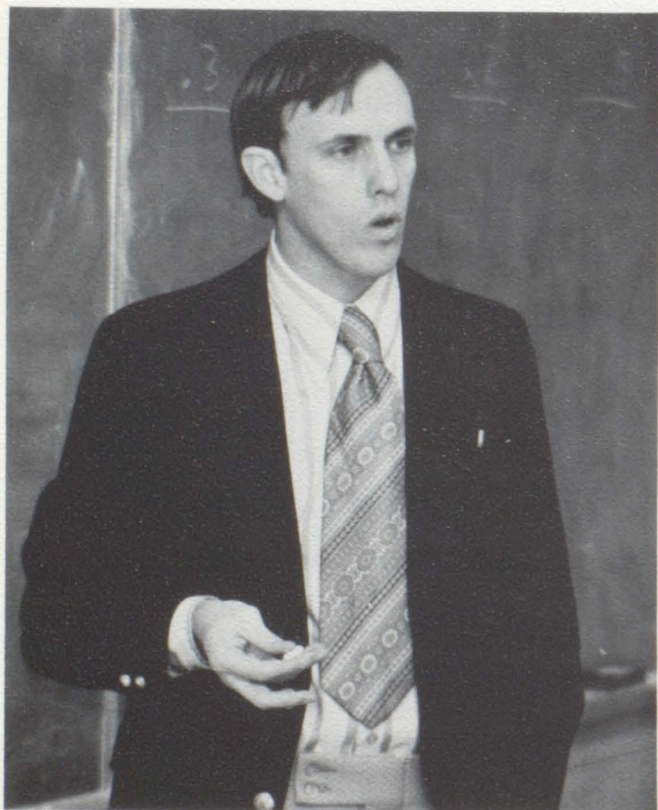
Mr. Fenters takes a rest during a busy day and raps with some of the other teachers as he relaxes from U.S. History for awhile.



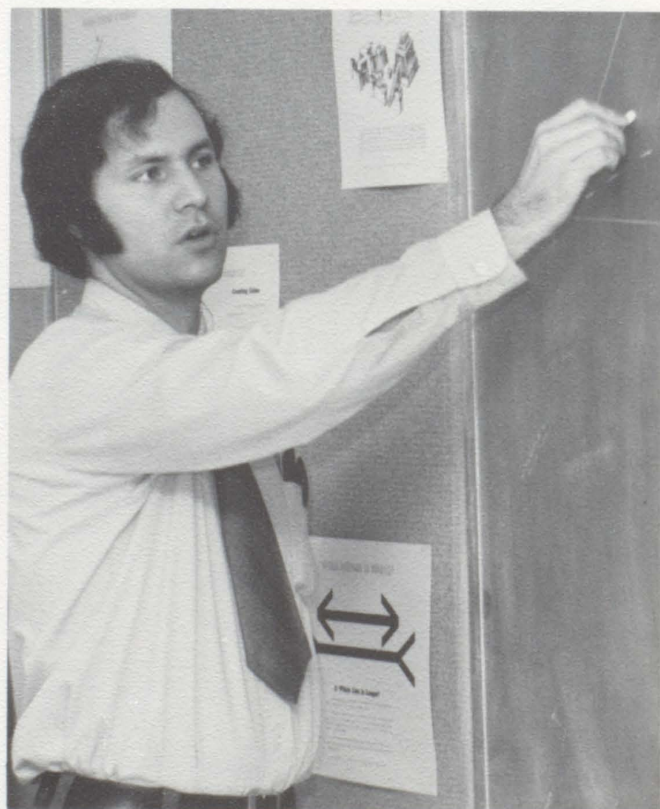
Mr. Ron Graham helps out some of his math students individually. He teaches Introduction to Algebra A.



Mr. Ed Walters goes through some of the tests of his algebra class. He also teaches Computer Programming and honors classes.



A new addition to the LC Math Department is Mr. Bill Platt. Mr. Platt teaches Freshman Math and Algebra I.



Mr. John Leonard shows one of his math classes how to bisect a triangle, one of the fundamentals learned in a geometry class.

Math provides a challenge for students

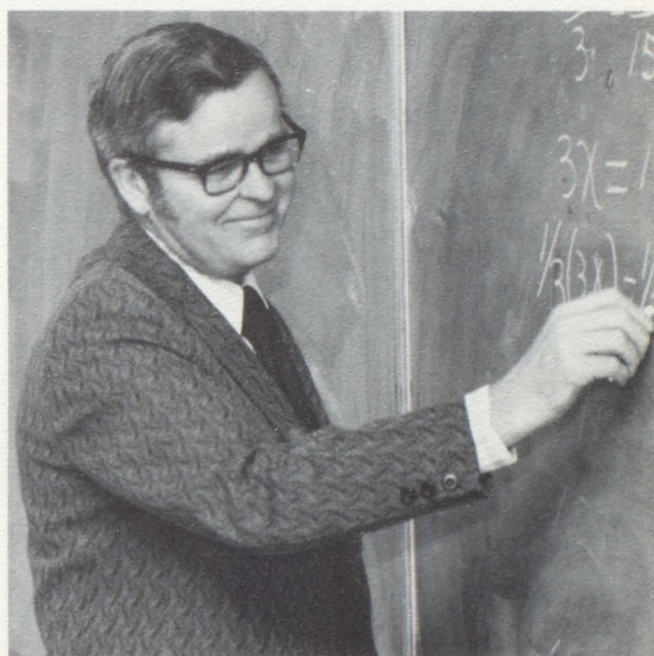


Miss Marcie Stemp takes a rest during homeroom from teaching one of her math classes. She teaches Algebra I and Geometry.



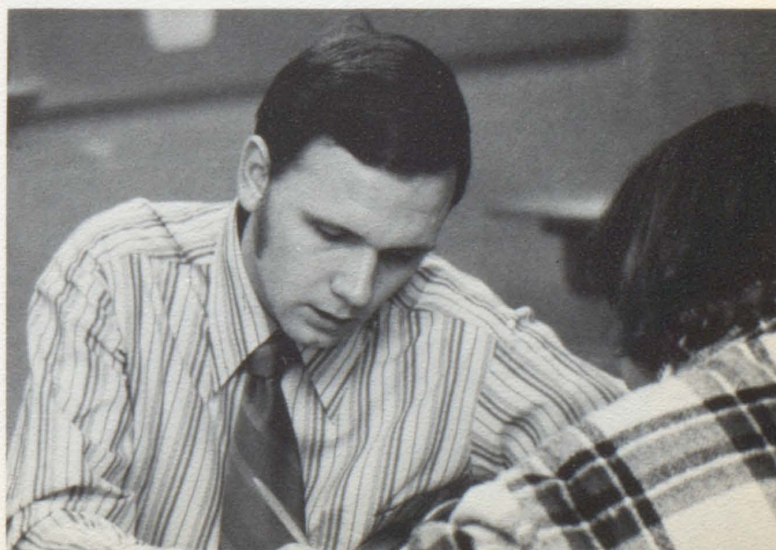
Mr. Duane Koets explains the Fundamentals of the cone shape to his geometry class. He also teaches Algebra II and Intro. Algebra B.

The ability to work with numbers quickly and efficiently is a basic requirement for any job or position a person may wish to learn. LC provides the opportunity for a student to learn those basic skills. The mathematics curriculum at LC consists of Freshman Math, Intro. Algebra A, Intro. Algebra B, Algebra I, Algebra II and Trigonometry, Geometry, Calculus and Analytic Geometry, Physics, Topics, and Computer Programing. Mathematics provides a challenge to every student's mentality, no matter how smart he is. It also prepares a student for a future position in Engineering, Business, architecture, and construction where working with numbers is an essential part of a working day. Mr. Bill Platt is a new member to the Math Department.



Mr. Kermit Kerns instructs his algebra class on how to find proportions. He also teaches Intro. Algebra A and B.

Mr. Stuart Bernthal aids one of his students with planning a computer program. He also teaches Geometry and Algebra.



Students learn primary business skills

The Business Department at Lake Central teaches the primary skills needed to lead a successful life in business. Teachers try to create a business-like atmosphere to prepare students for future job positions and life in the working community.

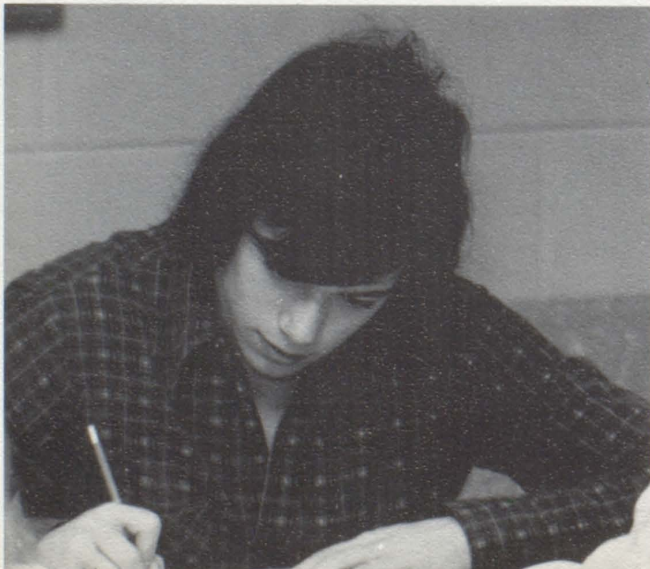
Curriculum include such courses as typing, shorthand, general business, and accounting. Each of these subjects enables one to learn skills needed in a clerical job and gives a lot of knowledge and general experience in business.

For fourth year business and typing students that wish to become secretaries, there is a secretarial lab where the students assume the duties and responsibilities of an executive secretary. This year the secretarial lab was transferred to a new area and expanded. New desks and other office equipment were purchased.

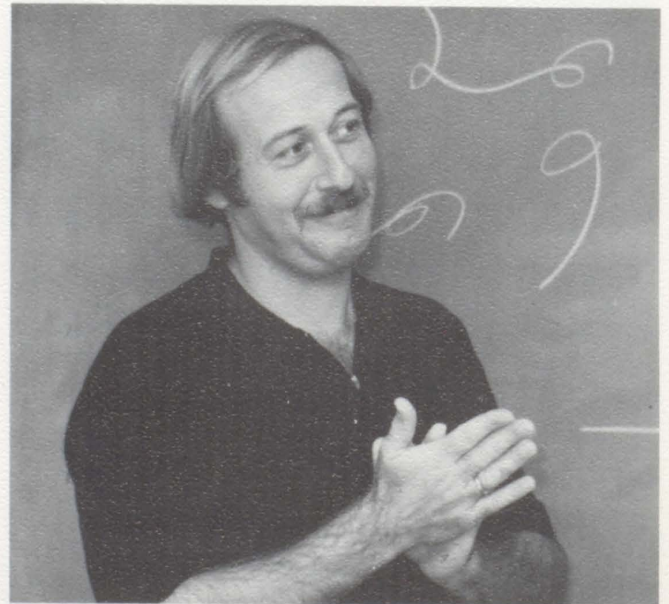
Even for those not interested in a job in the business field, the knowledge learned in these classes will help very much throughout life. Typing and shorthand are found to be a great asset to those who will be attending college.



Mrs. Rhonda Csikos converses with one of her Personal Typing students. Mrs. Csikos also teaches Introductory Business.



Mrs. Roberta Whitney refers to her text while teaching law. She teaches Market Management, Intro. Business, and Business Law.



Mr. Don Binole demonstrates on the black board to the class how to write shorthand correctly. He teaches Typing I, and shorthand.

Senior Rick Eberly concentrates on the completion of his accounting. Accounting teaches the skills needed to be successful in business.

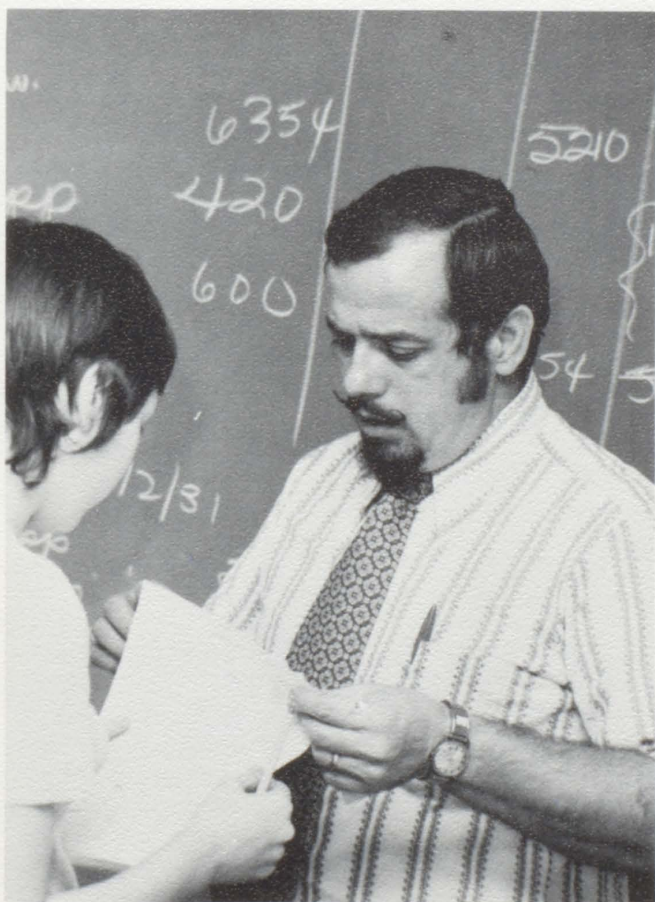


Mr. Buren Hooper stands and waits for his typing students to complete their timed writings. Mr. Hooper teaches Accounting I, and Typing I.



Mrs. Evamae Bibich helps a student with her invoice sheet. Mrs. Bibich teaches Secretarial Lab (a two hour course for Seniors) and shorthand.

Mr. Noble Baker assists one of his students with her business assignment. Mr. Baker teaches Accounting I and II, and Intro. Business.



Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham shows students how to use one of the copy machines. Office Machines and Typing II are taught by Mrs. Cunningham.



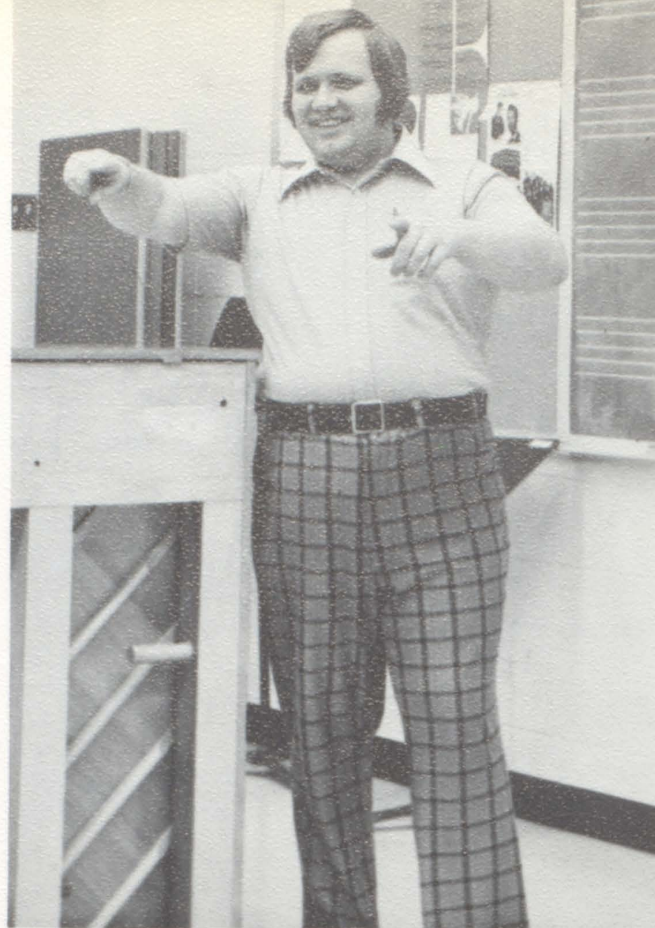
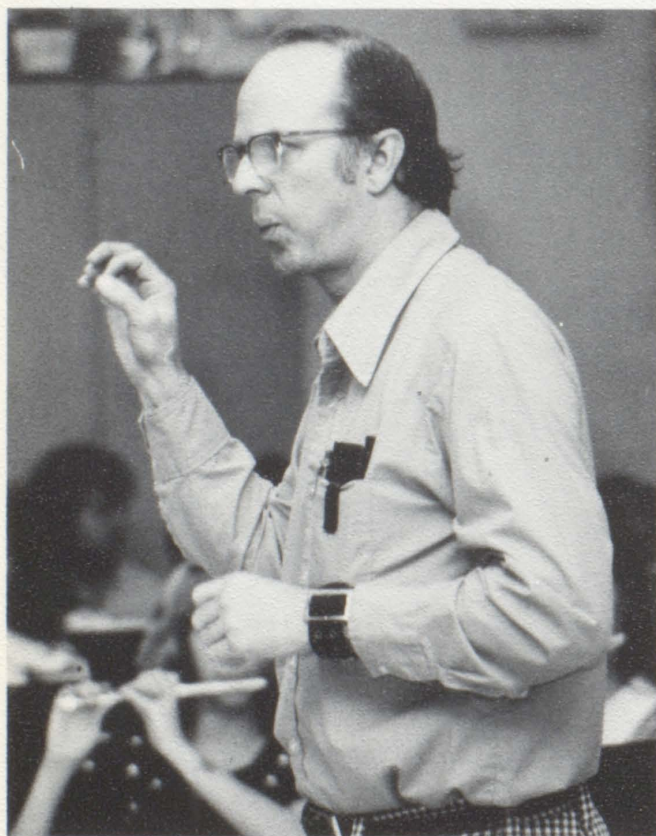
LC band and choir tops in their field

For the past ten out of twelve times, the Lake Central Marching Indians captured the NISBOVA Marching Band Contest Sweepstakes. New to the activities of the band was the State Marching Contest. The Band came in second in the state. The concert and symphonic bands performed music especially arranged for each group.

The bandsmen also form the Pep and Pit bands. The Pep Band performs at all the home basketball games and also provides the music for the Majorettes show during half-time. The Pit Band creates the music for the musical productions of the Lake Central Theatre Guild.

Lake Central Choral Department performed a live Christmas show over WJOB radio this year. LC chorus also gave their annual Christmas Concert. Although one performance had to be postponed due to an unexpected snow storm, the delayed Christmas performance in January went very well. The chorus also gives a fall and spring concert. Mr. Mike Lewis directs the six different groups: Madrigals, Junior Girls Choir, Advanced Girls Choir, Boys Choir, Mixed Choir and Girls Ensemble.

Mr. Doug Jordan, director of LC Marching Indians knows that only practice makes perfect as the band came in second in the state marching contest.



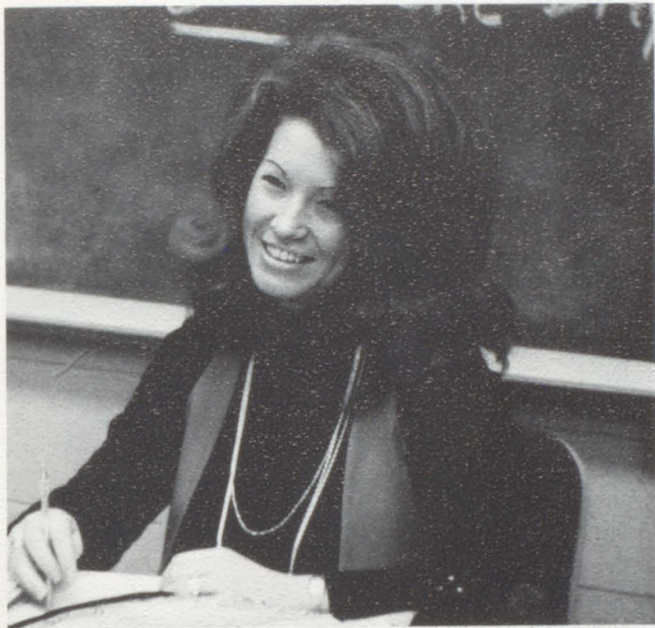
Mr. Mike Lewis, LC choir director, begins another practice session. The choir gave a live Christmas concert over WJOB.

Practice is a necessary part of being an LC bandsmen as the coronet players practice about four hours a day.



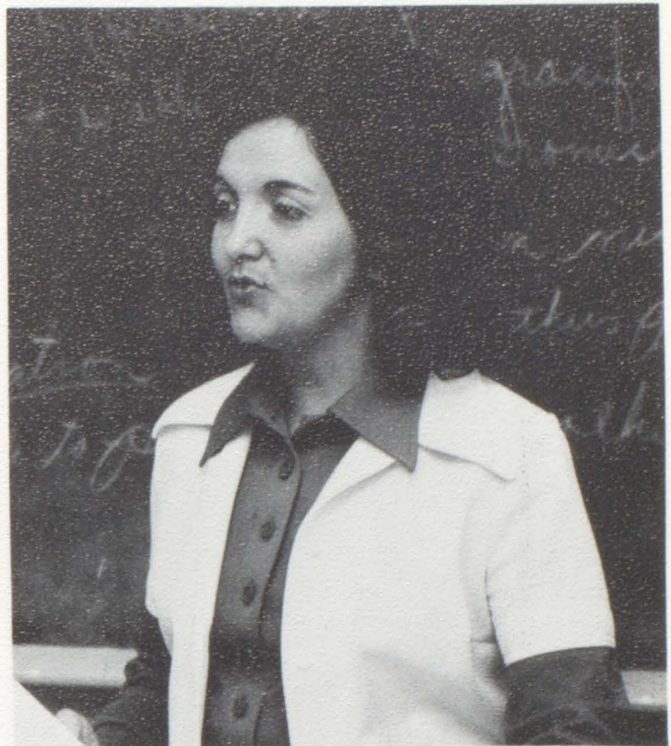
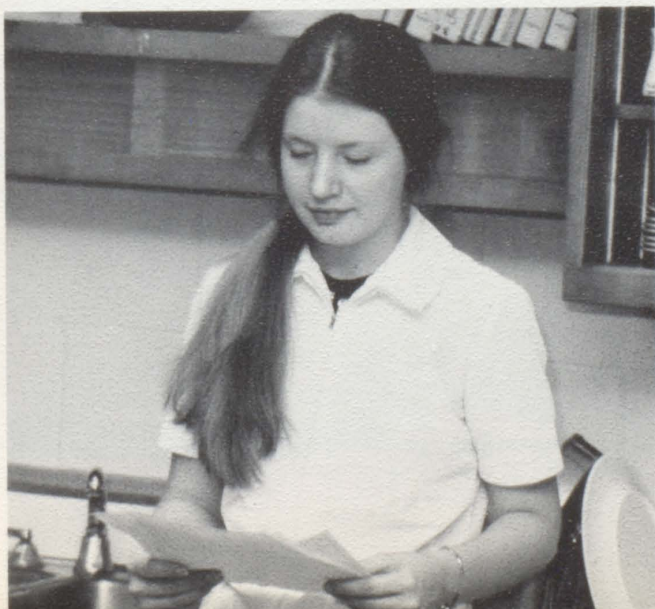
Cooking and sewing; parts of Home Ec.

Learning to raise a family, prepare healthful meals, administering first aid, making their own clothes and the questions of marriage, are just a few of the many aspects of life taught to students who take Home Economics courses. Home Ec. is an interesting way to learn the basics of home life. Under the careful supervision of Mrs. Blankenship, Miss Fauser, Mrs. Iddings, and Miss Leatherman, Home Economics prepare students to better understand the ways and means of life ahead of them. Many labs and projects are demonstrated to give students a chance to perform actual duties and obtain experience.



Personal taste is an important factor in the making of one's own clothes. Miss Sharon Fauser tries to teach her students this importance.

Miss Jan Leatherman, new to the Home Ec. staff this year, begins to instruct her students on how to prepare nutritious meals for their families.



Mrs. Barbara Blankenship instructs one of her Home Nursing classes. Home Nursing teaches girls to be prepared for any emergency.



Cooking is a chore, but it can be enjoyable if done right. Mrs. Annabelle Iddings teaches her students the proper way to cook.

Science students in international fair

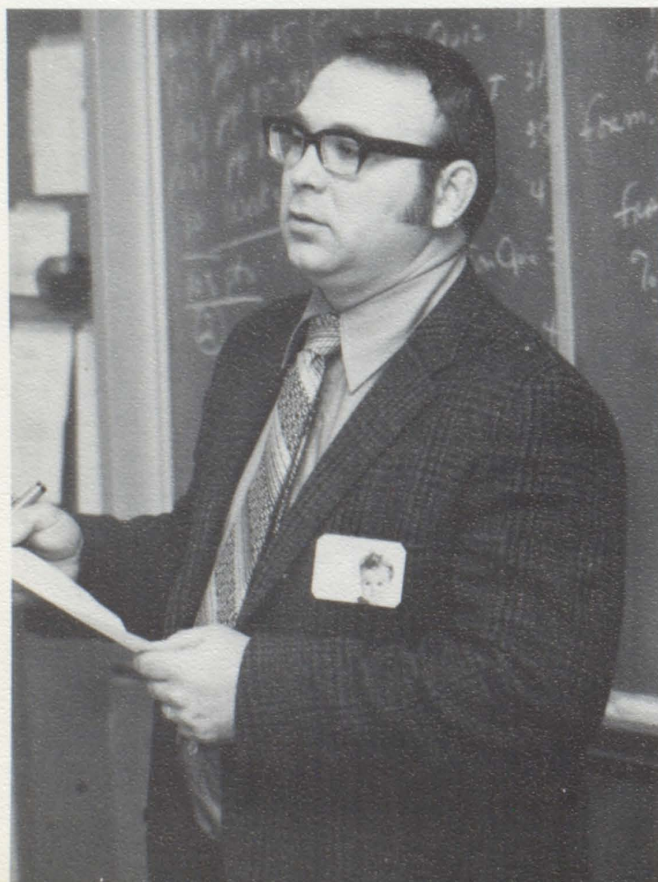
Lake Central offers a variety of courses in the field of science, ranging from Life Science, taken in the freshman year, to physics and Advanced Biology, taken in the senior year.

The basic fundamentals of science are taught and applied throughout the curriculum of the science course. The Science Department, unlike most departments, is constantly encountering new fields of endeavor, especially in biology.

This year's science fair was the biggest and best ever. There were more projects entered and they were of better quality than in the past. Several students were sent to the International, Engineering and Science Fair. They were: Dave Angulo, Mark Perrings, and Larry Paducci.

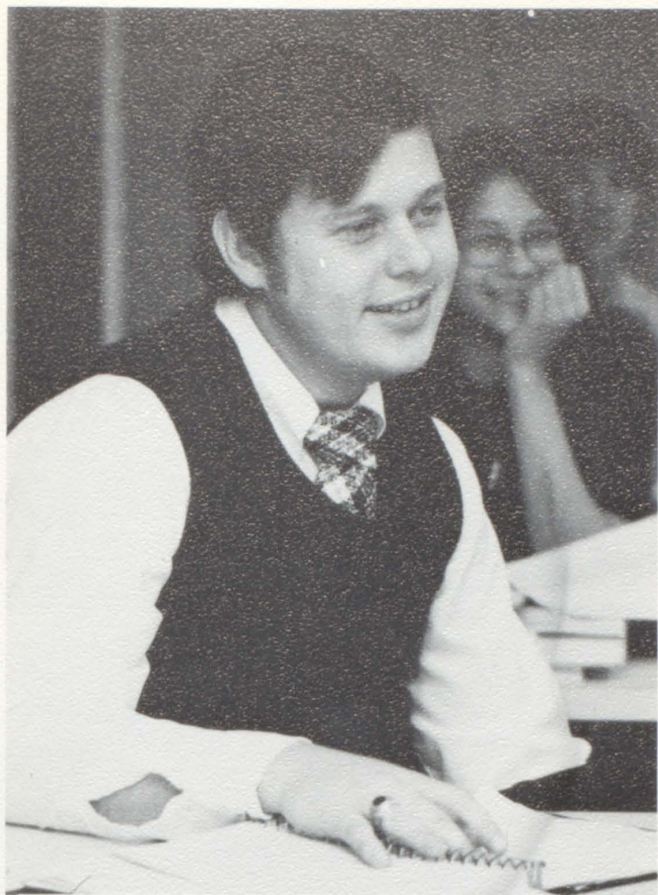


Miss Linda Espey, Life Science and IPS teacher, lectures her freshman Life Science class on plant growth and photosynthesis.



Biology teacher Mr. Keith Perry demonstrates to the class what DNA is made of, with the help of a model.

Mr. Roy Rutherford instructs his Chem Study class on Microbiology. He is wearing a badge announcing the arrival of his baby girl.

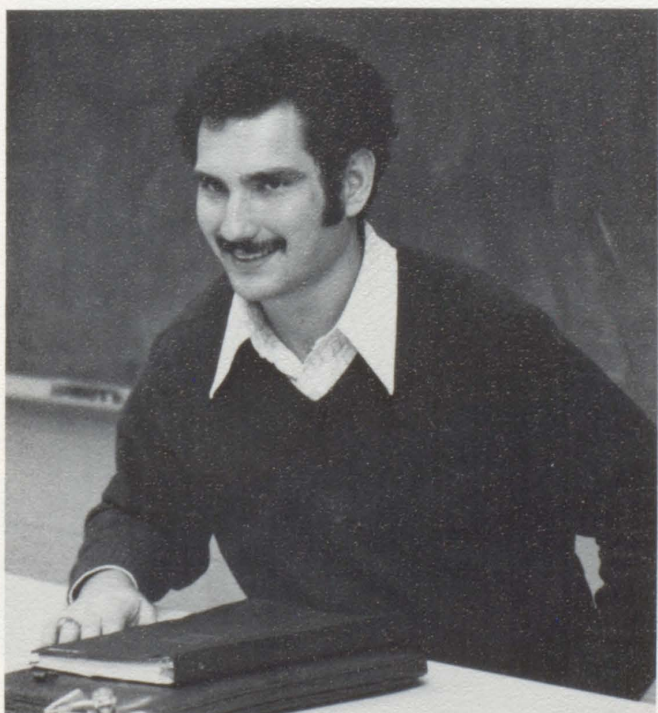


During National Education Week, Mr. Tom Malsch takes the place of a student as she conducts the class. He teaches IPS and Life Science.



Mr. Paul Mehling waits while his BSCS Biology class complete their exams. Mr. Mehling also teaches Advance Biology.

IPS and Life Science teacher Mr. Bill Stamos listens to a reply from a student during an oral quiz.



Mr. Rudy Skroupa watches his class preform an experiment. Mr. Skroupa teaches IPS, physics, and Algebra I.

Students express themselves in artwork

The Art Classes taught at LC prove to be an enjoyable experience for interested students. Different forms of art and crafts are taught. Macrame, Metal Crafting, painting, and pottery are just a few. Through learning the different forms of art, students learn to express themselves as individuals.

Teachers try to influence students to experiment with their ideas, so that the one idea they wish to convey comes through in their work.

A new addition to the Art Dept. staff was Mrs. O'Connor. She instructed Painting classes and Commercial Arts.

After graduation, art skills remain with the student and for the talented and creative there are many fields in art to enter such as fashion design, advertising, and cartooning.



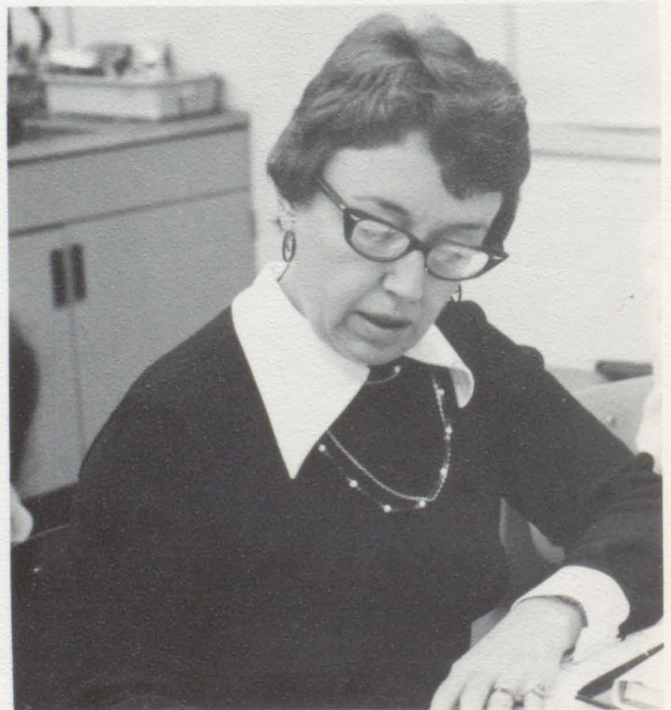
Introductory Art, and Crafts teacher Miss Anita Modjeski jokes with her class as they complete their projects.

Barb Drake, an Art student, designs her own kind of poster to inform students of an upcoming art club bake sale.



Mrs. Lenora Smith does a sample of macrame for the class. Mrs. Smith teaches such classes as painting and Commercial Arts.

An art student receives advice on her project from Mrs. Joanne O'Connor. Mrs. O'Connor teaches painting and Commercial Arts Classes.



WCAE duties performed by LC students

WCAE television, channel 50, is a public broadcast station which allows the surrounding community to enjoy educational programs. The station also allows the home viewing public to see LC home basketball games and be informed on new school functions through the televising of the school board meetings. Aside from adult programs, WCAE presents children's educational shows like Sesame Street, The Electric Company and Mister Rogers.

Students at LC have a variety of television classes to choose from. They learn through the production and telecasting of programs and present them to the public. Many of the duties of the station are performed by students such as cameramen, or announcers. The station has improved greatly in the past years. It has developed a bigger viewing audience, a color antenna and the channel watts have been increased.

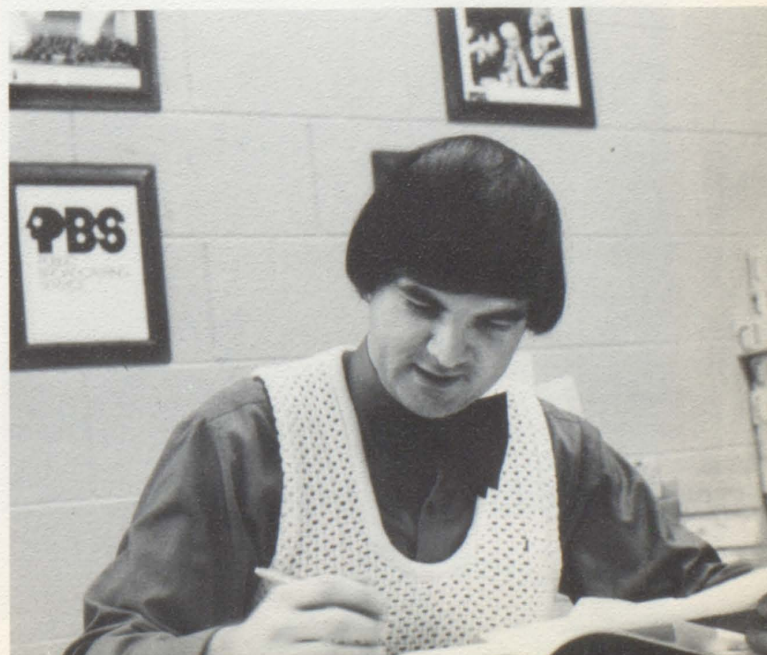


WCAE's operational engineer, Mr. Bob Bell, adjusts the position of a lens to be used in one of the television cameras.



Mr. Lou Iaconetti, manager of the station, discusses with a student the duties involved with working the control board.

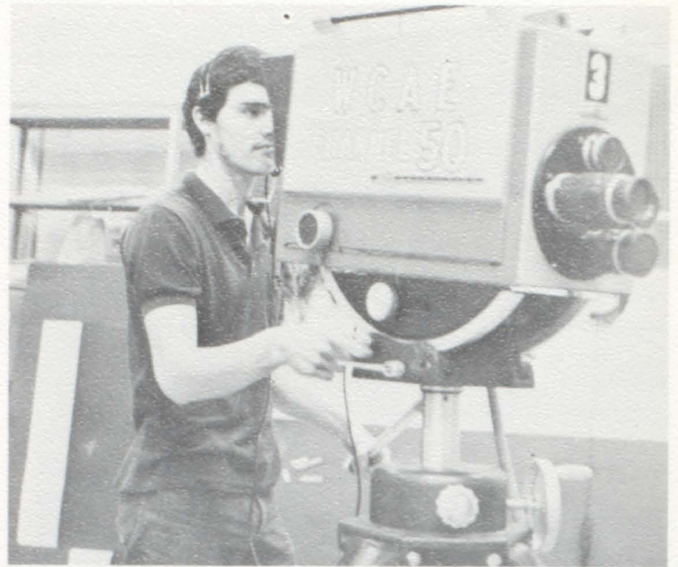
Business owners from the area are asked to make donations to the station. Mr. Tom Fee lists businesses that have contributed in the past.



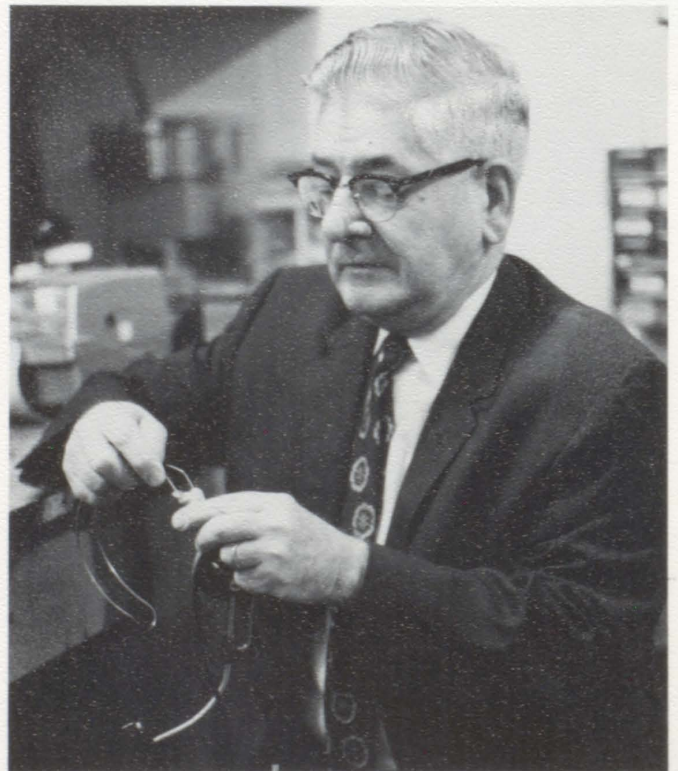
Channel 50 serves surrounding district



Mr. Jack Highberger, director of development is getting ready for a news telecast. Behind is a map of the Calumet region.

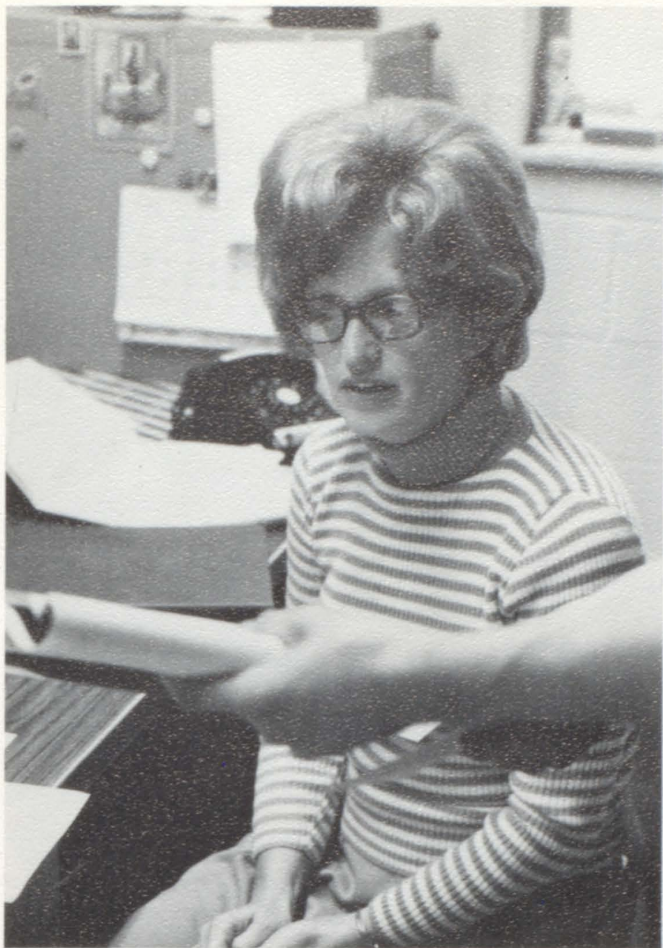


Senior, Ed Britton focuses the camera on the school board, each school board meeting is telecast on Channel 50.



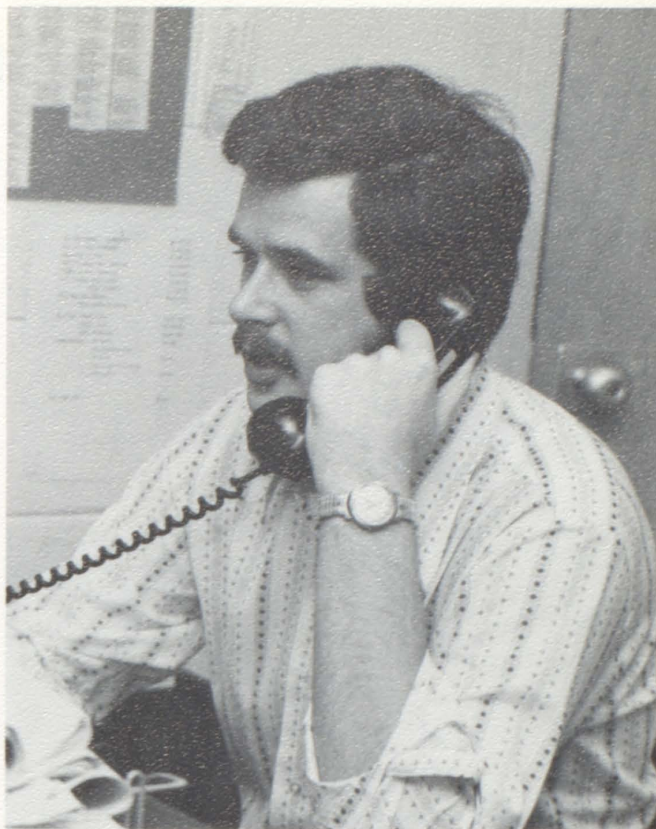
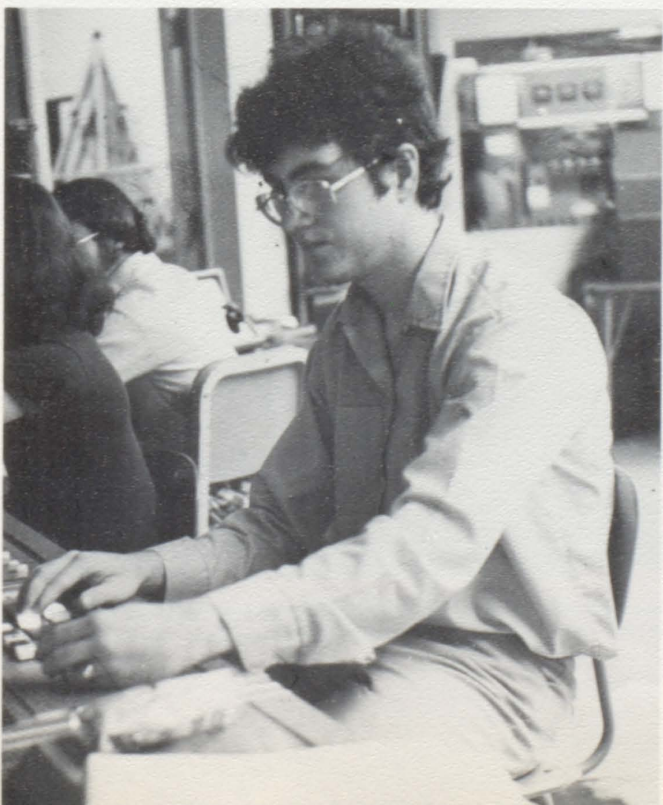
Mr. Harry Garba, repairs a headset for one of the production staff. Mr. Garba is chief engineer at WCAE.

Randy Rainer advanced TV student, keeps a constant control over the audio control board, adjusting it to the proper volume.



Mrs. Vena Perrings secretary to the station receives a programing schedule from one of the television students.

Jeff Mauch prepares to switch programs. Many of the duties of the station are performed by TV students.



Mr. Scott Markley speaks on the phone to discuss the next week's programming with the station manager.

Steven Thornley sets up slides for presentation on a broadcast. These slides are used during and between broadcasts.



PE classes learn spirit, sportsmanship

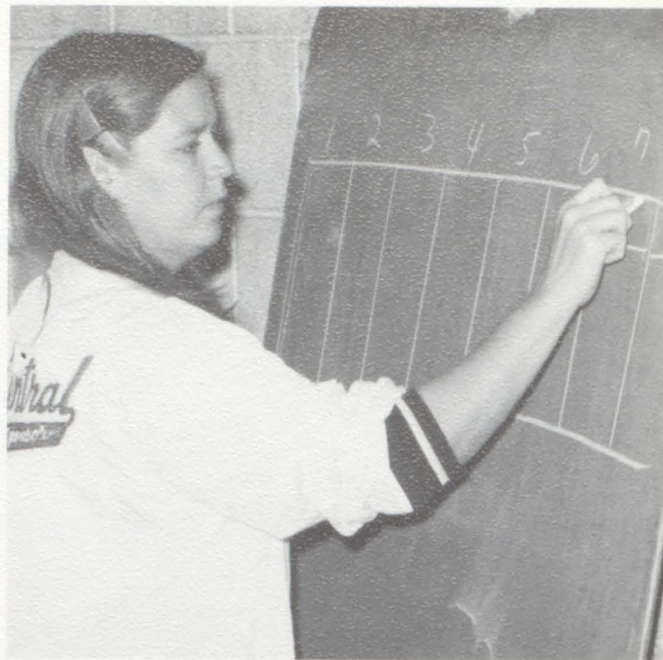
Physical Education is means by which students learn co-ordination of their limbs and minds. Gym classes provide a way for students to get in shape, to function better as a person, and to become alert. Gym classes put both boys and girls through vigorous tests of skills. Such sports as: basketball, track, volleyball and field hockey are just a few of the many areas explored in a physical education class. Besides co-ordination, students learn the importance of sportsmanship, spirit, and fair play; three things essential to any and all competitive and non-competitive sports.



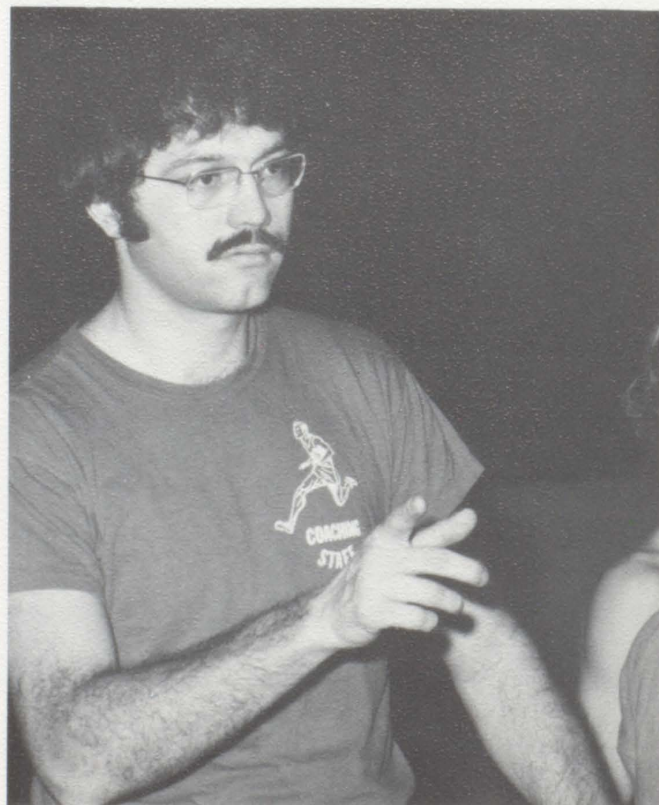
Mrs. Coral Penzato watches intently as her PE class goes through their various skill tests. She will coach the gymnastics team next year.



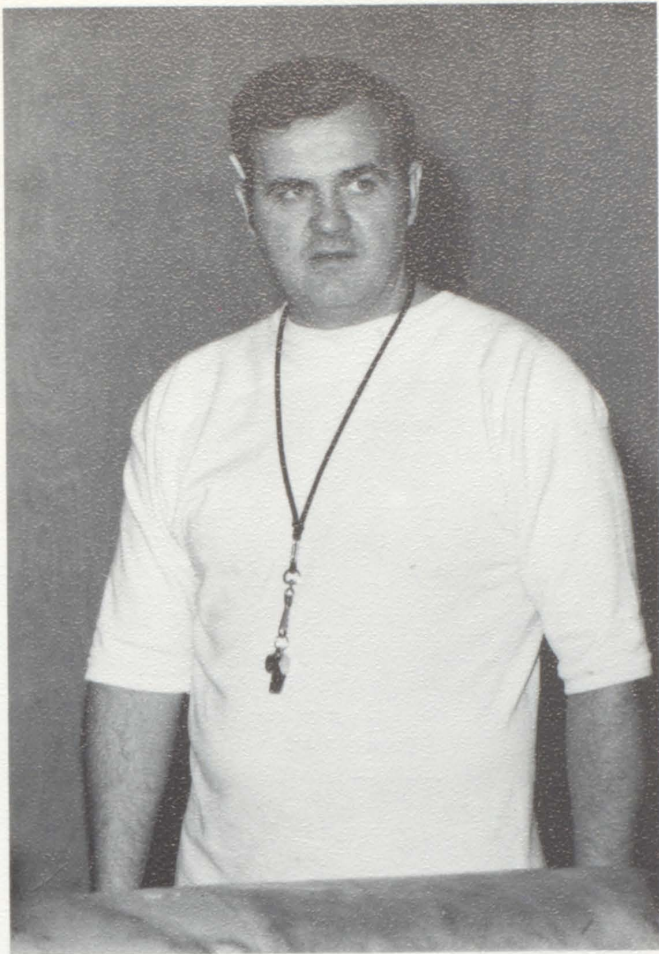
Girl's PE classes participate in one of the more exciting sports explored in gym classes; field hockey.



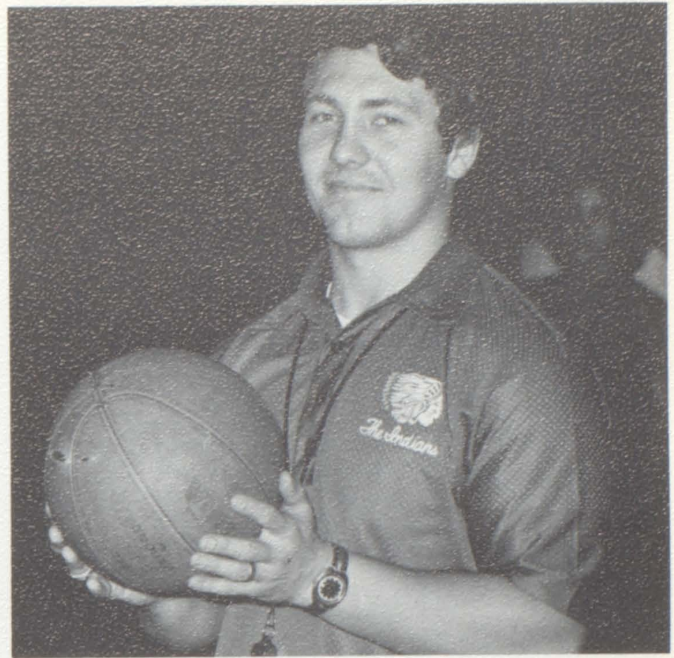
Mrs. Sandy Peters instructs her PE class the proper way to tabulate their bowling scores and perfect their game.



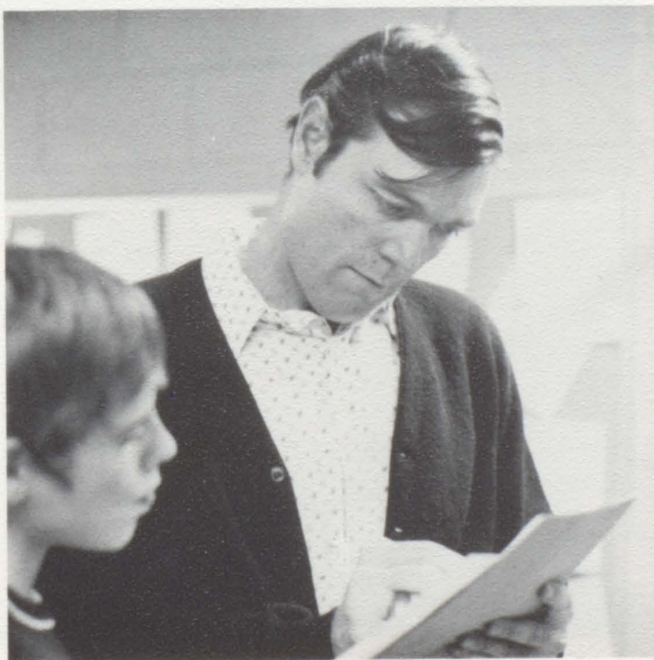
LC Track and Cross-Country Coach Pete Tumbas shows his PE class the proper way to dismount from a trampoline.



LC Head Varsity Football Coach Edwin Wietcha watches as his PE class runs through their various skill tests.



Mr. Bob Komara instructs one of his PE classes the proper way to pass a basketball to their fellow teammates.



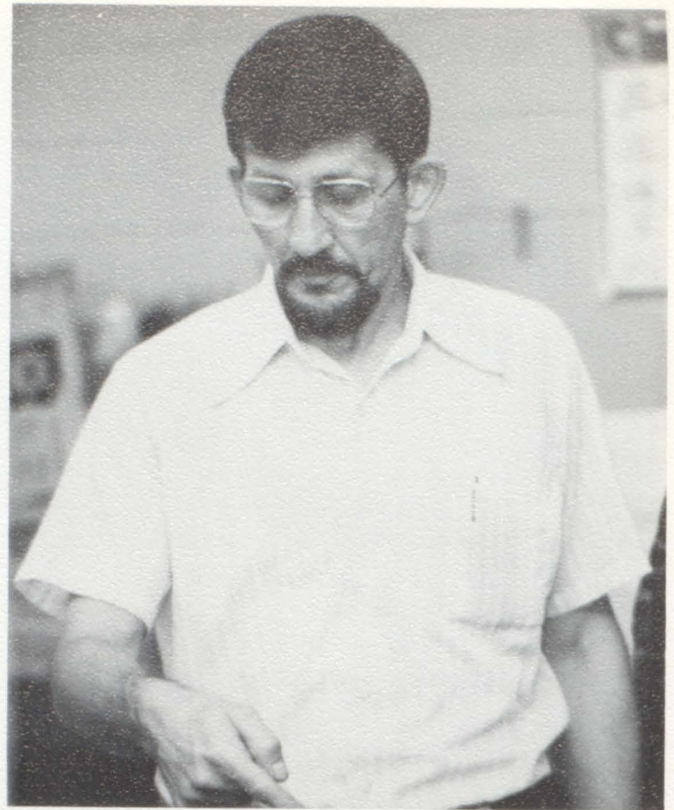
LC Varsity Basketball Coach, and Athletic Director Jerry Hoover, goes over the schedule for next season.



Mr. Al Pilarcik, LC varsity baseball coach, instructs one of his health classes. Mr. Pilarcik also teaches boys PE classes.



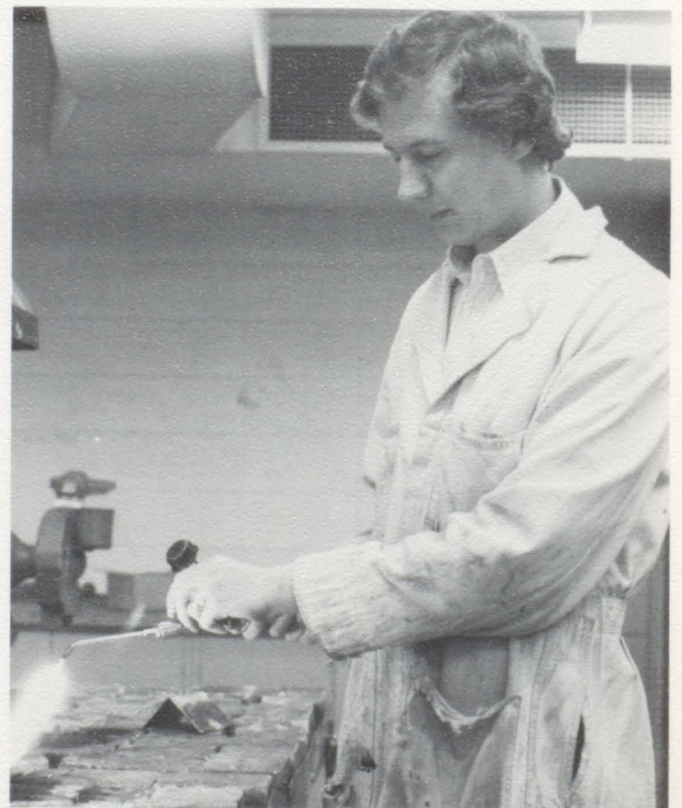
Mr. Richard Wood prepares to demonstrate one of the drills used in an industrial arts wood and metal class.



Chemicals are an important factor in determining how a plate will print as Mr. Bob Engerski checks to make sure they are all right.



Building storage barns is one of the projects a carpentry class does. Mr. Russ Tomjanovich checks on the doors of the barns.



Mr. Greg White lights his acetylene torch and prepares to show some welding techniques to his welding class.

Vocational shops arouse guys curiosity

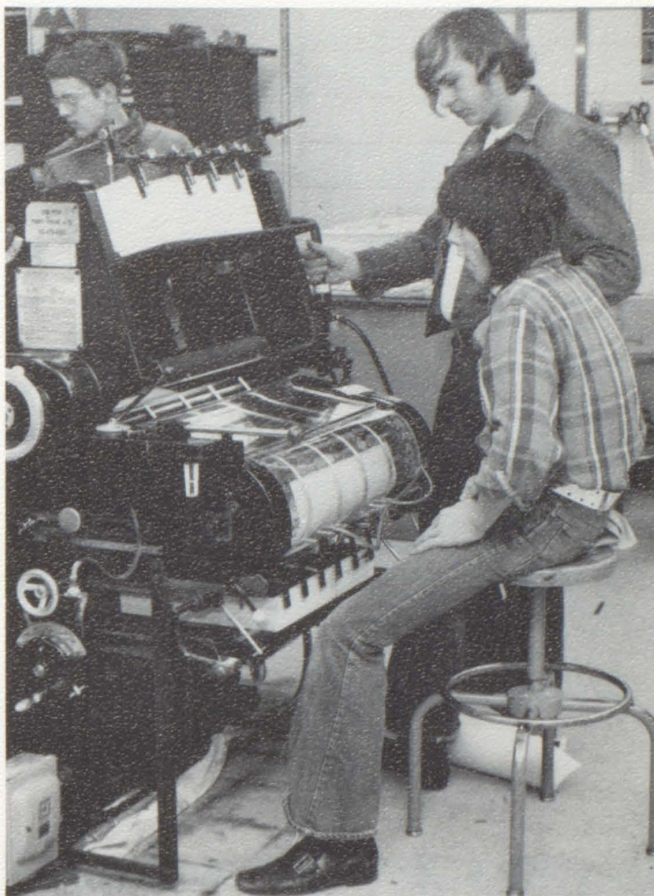
Building storage barns, and garages, making blue prints, rebuilding motors, and graphics are a few of the areas explored by shop classes. In vocational auto shop, guys are taught the mechanics of how a car runs. They tear an engine down and rebuild it from scratch. Some shop classes also aid the various areas of extra-curricular activities such as plays, choral department concerts and other shows. Graphics is the main source of programs for the plays, athletic events, and prom invitations.

Vocational shop classes are a special means of letting guys work with their hands and minds. They enable students to do what he likes best, to see an idea become a reality such as a scale model of a home. It lets the guys work at their own pace and puts their creativities to work.



Welding takes intense concentration, precision and good judgement plus a steady hand as a student demonstrates.

Mr. Dennis Brannock discusses an automotive problem with a group of students from his Vocational Auto Shop.



Two graphic students oversee the operating of one of the printing presses than can be found in the graphics shop.



Guys learn fundamentals of metal, wood



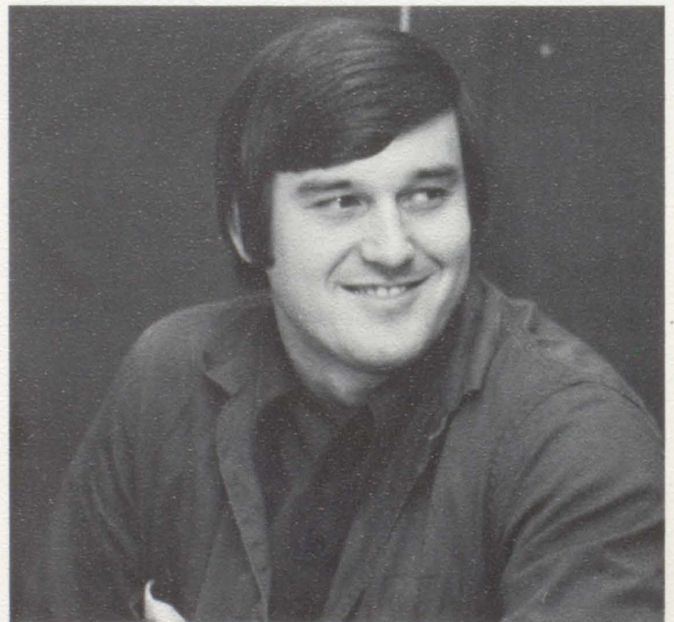
Mr. Les Milby concentrates on a metal shop class problem taking a few minutes to find the best possible solution.



Auto shop really lets a student become involved in his work as one student illustrates while working on his project.



Junior Larry Nelson concentrates on his drafting project. Each student works independently of each other on their projects.

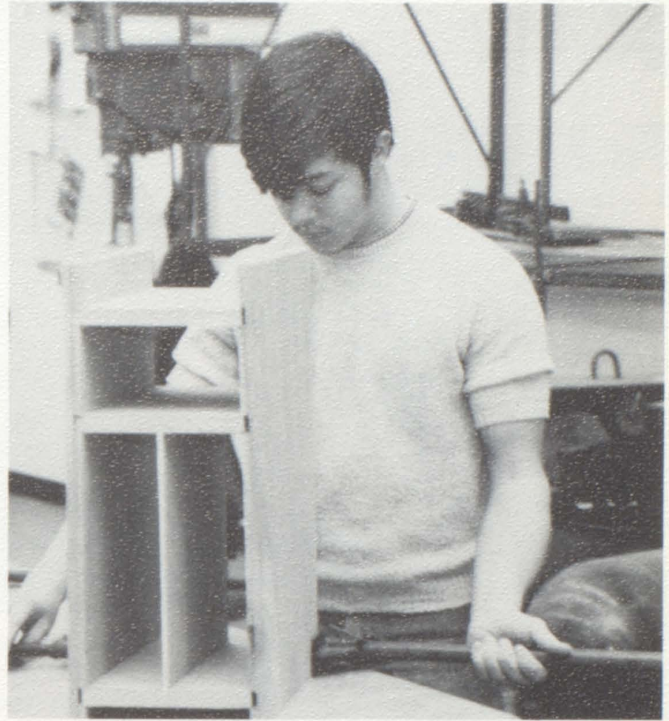


Mr. Keith Dusenberry recognizes one of his students good work with a smile as he makes a stop in taking attendance.

Carpentry classes design storage barns



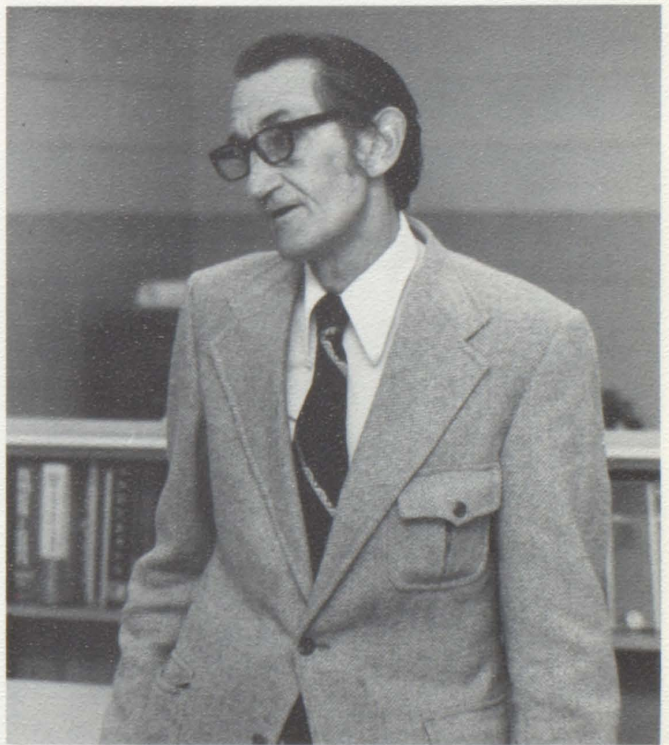
Mr. Rich Niemeyer aligns a piece of metal in a vice in preparation to conducting a classroom demonstration.



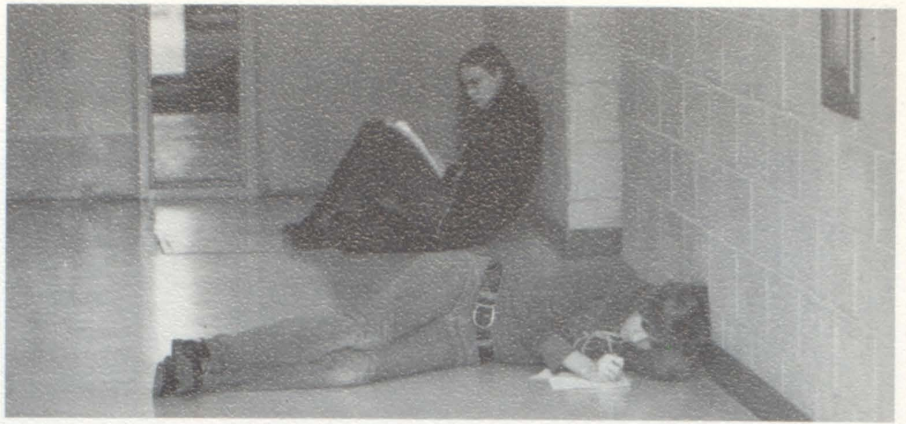
Ralph Doffin sets his wood class project in a vice to make sure the two glued pieces will dry properly and in the right places.



Senior Tim Turpin and a fellow classmate confer on an in class assignment needed by the end of the hour.



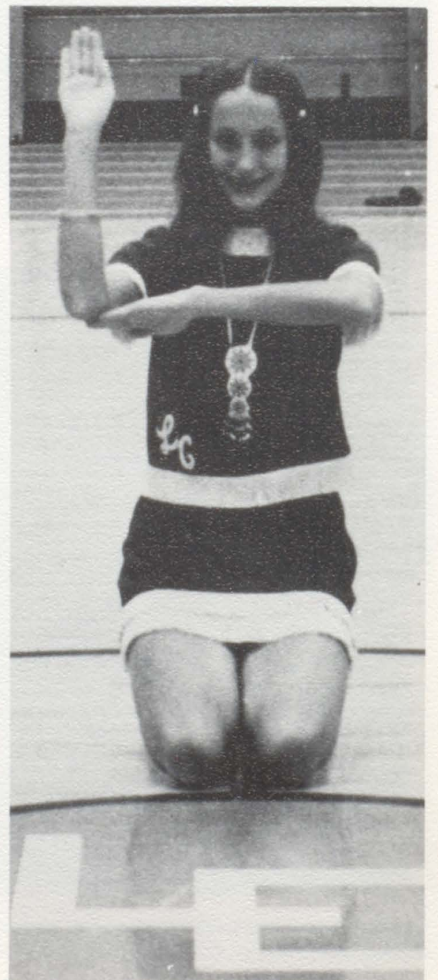
Mr. John Linley stands by and watches in case one of his students should have a problem with his drafting project.

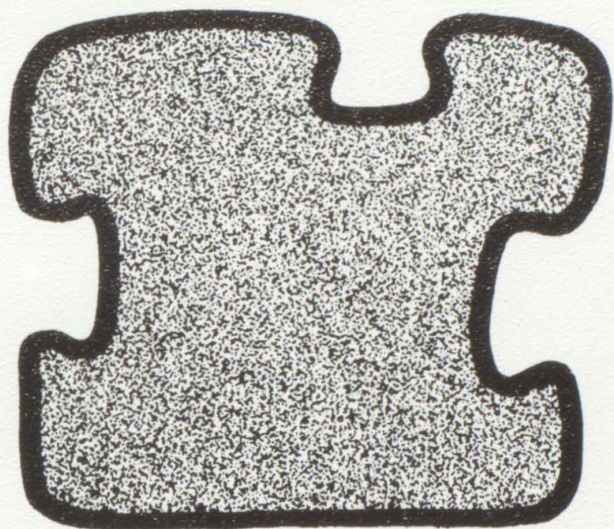


Lake Central High School in St. John, Indiana is composed of approximately 2000 students. Each student, however insignificant he seems, adds his own 'separate piece' to the existence of LC.

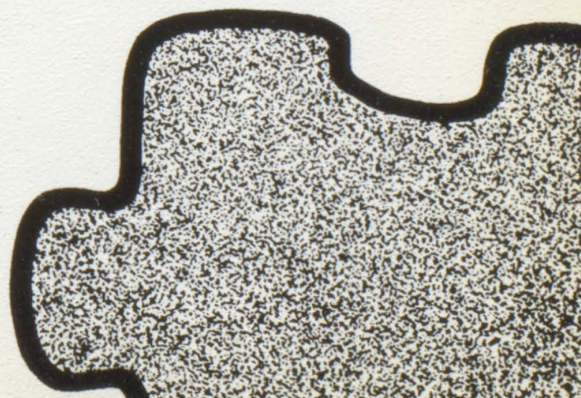
The A-Wing addition was put into full use this year in an effort to alleviate congestion throughout the rest of the school. A rapid increase in land development in the area brought the school capacity back to an unyielding number.

Although the school continues to grow, the students' individuality is not hindered by the school atmosphere.





Individuals



Seniors question and answer challenges

Candles and flowers sales were the first money making projects during their freshmen year. As frosh, they wore big eight-inch pins. How was any senior to miss them?

As sophomores, they sold '74 T-shirts and pins. They broke the tradition of buying class sweaters. Most went to summer school that year so they could drive to school.

During the third year of high school, they ordered and received their class rings. They had to make more money to hold the Jr.-Sr. Prom, so they sold stocking caps and held the annual junior class candy sale. Instead of having the coke bar, a new innovation was incorporated called the Student Center, where vending machines prevail.

Seniors!!! Seniors at last. The class had the distinction of being the highest money making class ever to attend Lake Central. Homecoming Sweepstakes Trophy was won by the class of '74 for their spirit, hall and float. On May 22, the closing day for seniors drew to an end as they received their diplomas in a final farewell from LC.

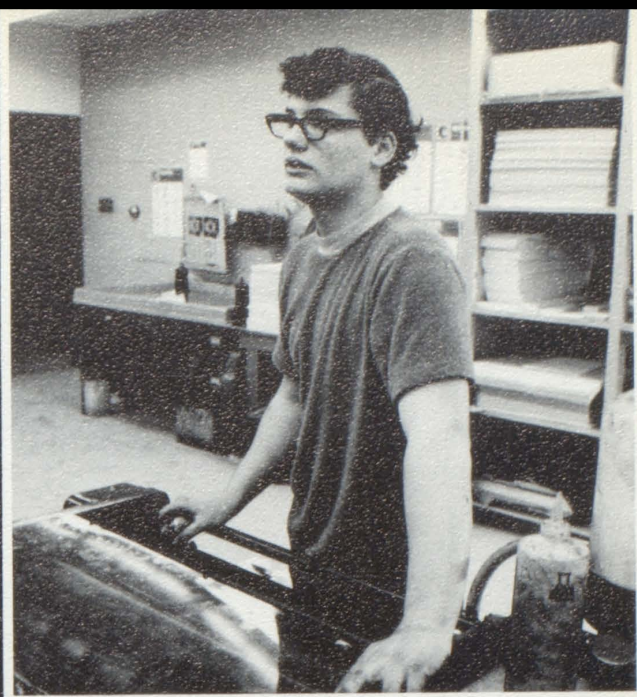
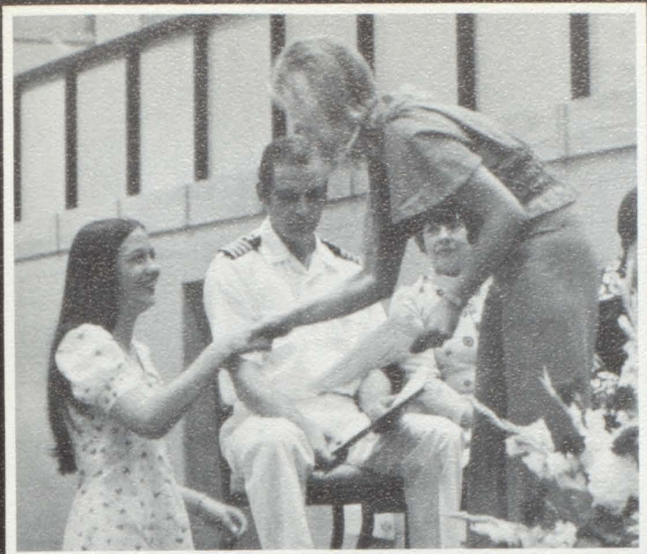
Senior class officers are, l. to r., Donna Matoy, vice-pres.; Tina Olton, secretary; Vicki Snyder, president; and Cathy Burke, treasurer.



Senior class sponsor Miss Espey teaches Life Science and IPS. Miss Espey has been a class sponsor for four years.



Mrs. Whitney is a two year class sponsor. She teaches several of the business courses available at Lake Central.



Different and many exciting faces could be seen around LC during the year. Seniors had expressions of distraught, joy, anticipation, hard work, success, failure and just plain happiness. Here are just a few of these faces. Top left, Marcine Shipley was awarded the St. John Junior Women's Scholarship at the Honors Day Assembly which was open for the seniors and their parents. Top right, Kurt Govert prints the programs for an upcoming play on an offset press in the graphic arts department. Center, Senior trackman, Joe Pavell, gets some quick energy before he throws the shot put. Lower, Curiously peering ahead, Sherry Sullivan sees how much longer she and Trevor Litherland have to wait in line to have their pictures taken while at the prom.



Students arrive in dark to save energy



Terry Adams



John Adkisson



Sue Austgen



Carrie Babcock



Pam Bakker



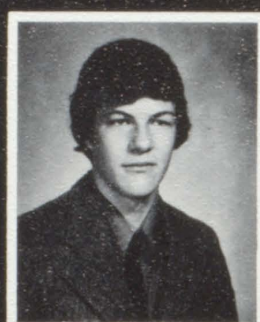
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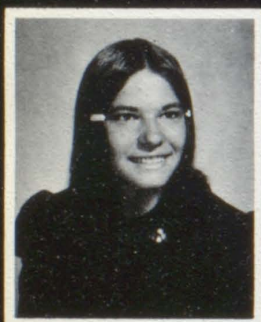
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Marcia Baranowski



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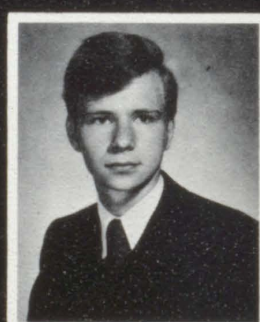
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Pat Bathurst



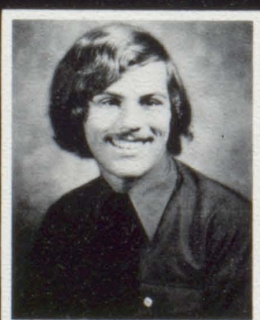
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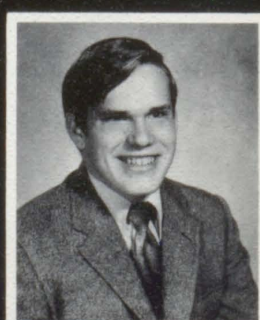
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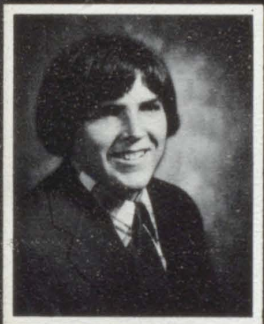
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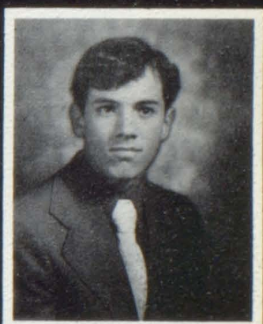
Penny Boyer



Sue Brassea



Bruce Brown



Steve Brown

Senior SGA members are: front row, Sally Bakker, John Hawk, George Thomas, Bonnie Bohney. Back row, Nancy Anderson, Pam Bakker, Sue Brinkley, Jonelle Roberts, Barb Bohney, and Cookie Credille.



Seniors lose to Frosh at Turkey Trot



Cindy Buchmeier



Pat Buchler



Linda Buckman



Gerald Burke



Tom Butoryak



Cheryl Burgard



Tom Burish



Cathy Burke



Linda Calloway



Mike Carney

In the annual Turkey Trot tug-of-war contest, the Senior guys' struggle was in vain as they lost in the first round of elimination to the frosh.



Wendy Casson



Janice Clancy



Rhonda Clark



Rodney Cliver



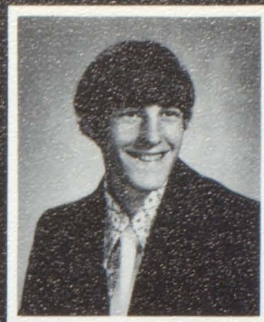
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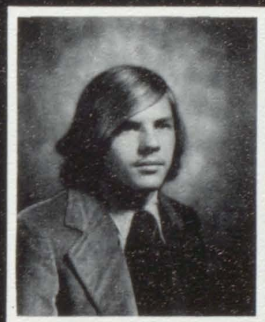
Scarlet Cozart



Bernadette Crawford



Sandi Cooke



Harold Cooper



Cookie Credille



Donna Creviston



Maureen Crook



Making up the Senior Class Cabinet are, l. to r.; Jim Kapitan, Pat Bathurst, Donna Matoy, Vicki Snyder, Cathy Burke, Melanie Mistovich, Tom Butoryak, Kathy Woods, Rob Wagner, Tina Olton, and Sandi Cooke



Hunter Crowley



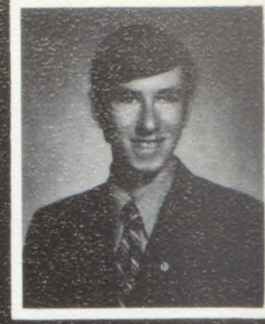
Randy Csikos



Judy Dorris



Kristen Douglas



Mike Douthett

Seniors intimidate Freshmen with baby



Karen Davis



Kitty Decker



Barb Duda



Carol Dunn



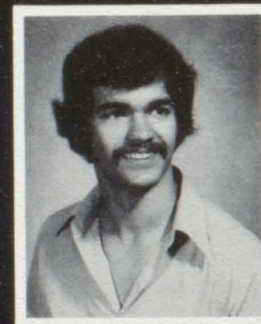
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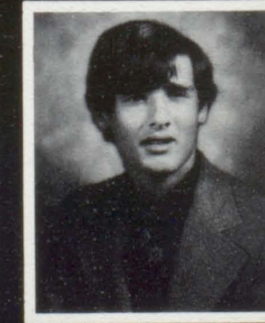
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Bob Fane



Mike Fanolla



Martin Ferestad



Kevin Flint



Richard Flowers



Dennis Gordon



Debby Gotchy

bibs; Seniors win 1st homecoming trophy



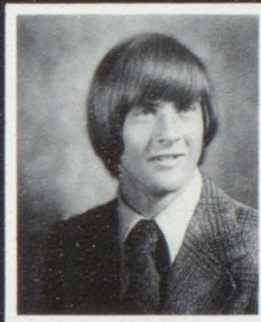
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Darrell Freeman



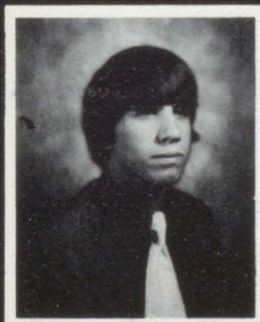
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George Govert



Nina Graham



Chuck Garipey



Mike Garza



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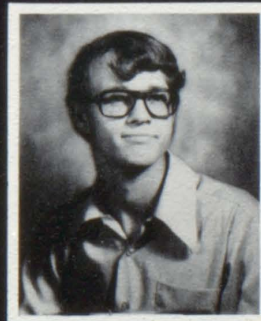
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Mike Goodale

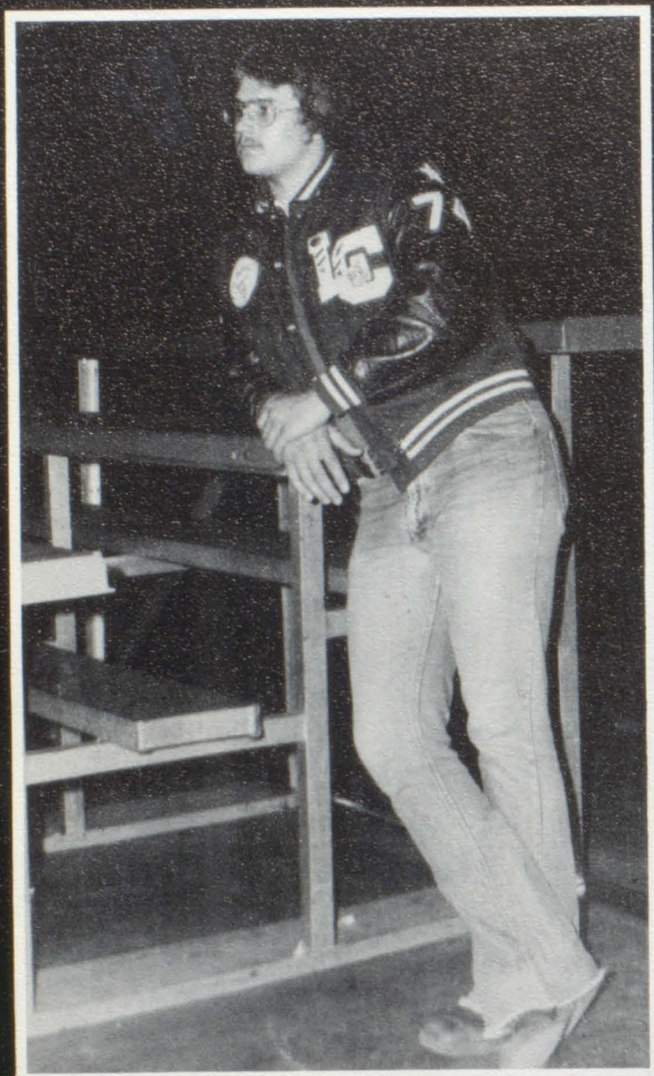


Doug Grimmer



Michelle Grimmer

Aloneness produces mood of tranquility



All-Conference Guard, Joe Pavell, relives his past experiences at LC, where he lettered in football, wrestling, and track.



Royce Hamende



Dwayne Hammers



Marty Hansen



Diane Hardin



Terry Harper



Sandy Harvey



Allen Gruss



Marie Grzych



Dave Guzzo



Rick Hasselbring



Barb Havlin



John Hawk



Monica Hayes



Mike Hill



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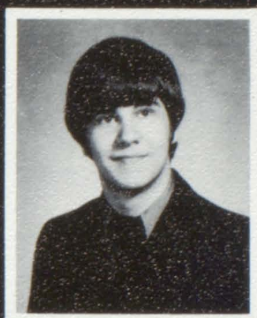
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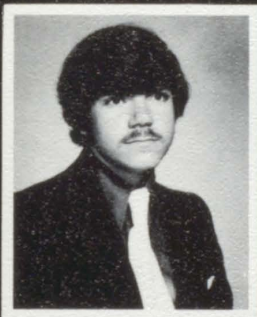
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John Horner



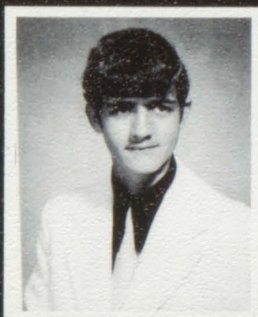
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Richard Henderson



Rick Hendrix



Larry Huber



Tim Huffman



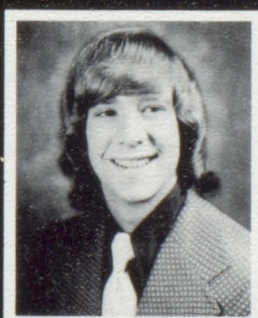
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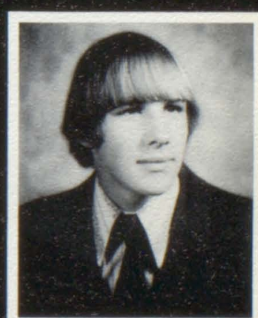
Debbie Hilbrich



Scott Hughes



Rick Hummel



Kevin Jackson

Gary Beil and Cathy Burke received



Bruce Jensen



Diane Johnson



LuAnn Keilman



Patti Keilman



Elizabeth Kendall



Jack Johnson



Vicki Johnson



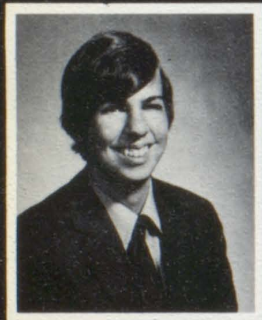
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Fred Kidd



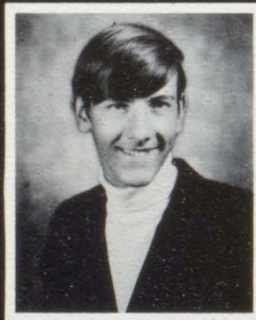
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Mike Jordan



Margaret Kammer



Larry Kobak



Kathy Koepl



Will Koepl



Jean Kania



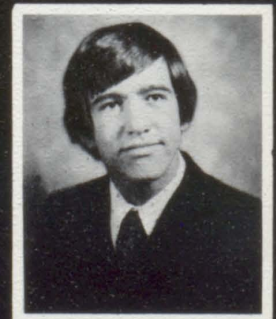
Jim Kapitan



Paula Kool



Ed Kopernik



John Krajewski

best all around students on honors day



Janice Kras



Jeff Kristoff



Ken Kuhn



Bill Lessner



Trevor Litherland



Glen Kuiper



Debbie Kuntz



Nancy Laird



Gail Ludwig



Cindy Lutgen



Cheri Lambert



Don Lamprecht



Jane Lamprecht



Mary Maginot



Michelle Mangold



Becky Lancaster



Patti Lay



Denise Lesniewski



Sharon Manny



Denise Markovich



Bridget Martin



Kathy Martin



Donna Matoy



Jeff Mauch



Chuck McCampbell

As underclassmen, Seniors sold candles,



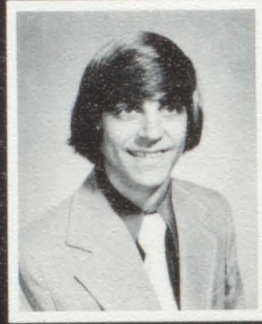
Mike Martin



Penny Martin



Noreen McKay



Steve McKown



Cynthia McClellan



Brad Matthews



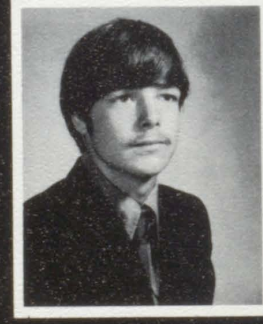
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Sharon Mears



Dolly Meenan



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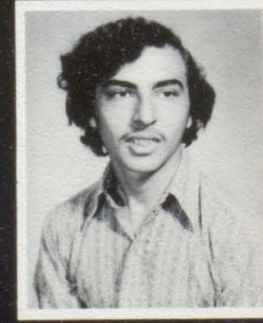
Paul Mastey



Betsy Mican



Jan Mickey



Allan Miller



Gayle Miller



Paul Miller



Beverly Mills



Bob Murzyn



Diane Myers

flowers, T-shirts and candy to hold Prom



Laura Milne



Randy Minyard



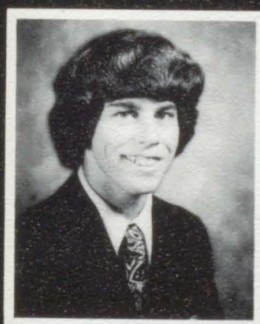
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Diana Nahra



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Dave Mitchuson



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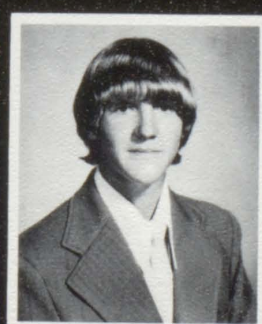
Jeff Nuss



Steve O'Bryant



Teri Moore



Steve Morris



James Mulcahey



Bill Oestreich

Long awaited acceptance letters arrived



Ruth Olson



Susan Olson



Tina Olton



Dave Perrings



Lori Peters



Ruth Ospalski



Brenda Owsley



Lynn Parish



Craig Phelps



Loretta Phillips



Rick Partyka



Debbie Patricio



Bette Patton



Peter Pirando



Lisa Poi



Jack Patzsch



Joe Pavell



Janice Peacock



Milo Polovina



Mel Potis

for Seniors planning to attend college



Art Rangel



Mike Rastovski



Dan Ruder



Dave Ruder



Rod Runyon



April Redepenning



Dan Ribbentrop



Shelly Russell



Maureen Ryan



Barb Sarros



Janice Roberts



Jonelle Roberts



Sue Schau



Peggy Schilling



Sharon Schindley



Mary Roper



Helen Rovekamp



Richard Schmitz



Rita Schuljak



Marcie Schulte



Jim Scott



Kelly Selinger



Gail Skaggs



Gerry Skaggs



Mark Skaggs

380 Seniors graduate May 22 to theme



Mary Shingler



Marcine Shipley



Roxanne Skinner



Peg Slawson



Bill Smith



Nancy Shook



Connie Siedelman



Debbie Smith



Debra Smith



Sherry Smith



Kathy Sievern



Marcia Sjoerdsma



Sue Smitka



Vicki Snyder



Michael Solner



Diane Spivak



Dom Spragia



Lisa Spragia



Dawn Swisher



Alicia Tarrants

of We May Never Pass This Way Again



Ellen Stacy



John Stacy



Stephen Stecyk



Terrie Tate



Laureen Teagar



Debbie Storm



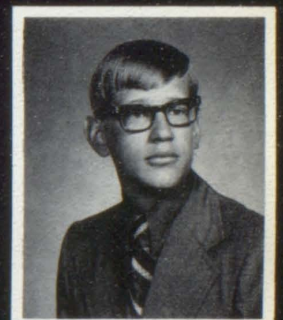
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Donna Strosky



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Dan Thiel



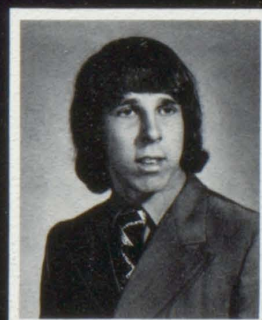
Sherry Sullivan



Paula Sumner



Mark Svetlecich



Joe Thiel



Debbie Thomas

Crimson, ivory colors chosen by Seniors



George Thomas



Steve Thornley



Paulette Tippy



Bill Walker



Jean Wall



JoAnn Tribble



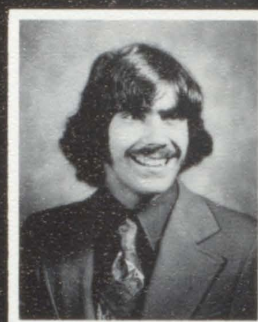
Stayce Turner



Scott VanBuskirk



Ken Warstler



Joe Waterstraat



Kathy Varda



Nancy Verbik



Karol Voss



David Watts



Vicki Whitham



Robert Wagner



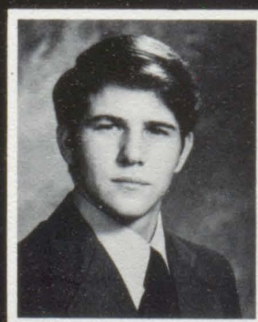
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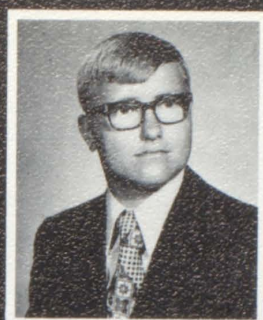
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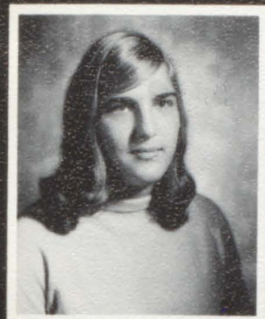
Roger Wynn



John Yadron



Ken Young



Debbie A. Wood



Debbie S. Wood



Mark Young



Rick Young



Sharon Young



Kathy Woods



Jeanine Wydrinski



Tonnie Younker



Deb Zorich

Remember

Remember me when I am gone away,
Gone far away into the silent land;
When you can no more hold me by the hand,
Nor I half turn to go, yet turning stay.
Remember me when no more, day by day,
You tell me of your future that you planned;
Only remember me; you understand
It will be late to counsel then or pray.
Yet if you should forget me for a while
And afterward remember, do not grieve;
For if darkness and corruption leave
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,
Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad.

Christine Rossetti

Rick Storm



Rick Storm
July 1, 1955-Dec. 21, 1973

Senior Directory

GEORGE ADAMS

TERRY ADAMS—Pep Club 9,10; N-teens 9; Spanish Club 12; Majorettes 9,10,11,12; Football Homecoming Queen 12

BARRY ADLER

JOHN ADKISSON

RICHARD A. AHLERS—Football; Bowling 11

NANCY ANDERSON—Pep Club 12; N-Teens 9,12; German Club 9,10,11; NHS 12; SGA 12; Tennis Club 11; GAA 9; Vice-President 11

DAVID ANGULO—Band 9,10; Spanish Club 9; Science Club 11,12; NHS 12; Chess Club 9,10,11,12; LC Stock Exchange Club 12; Outstanding Student; Science Fair Gold Medal 10,11; NMSGT Commended Student

DALE ARNDT—Letterman 11,12; Football 9,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 10; SGA 12

NANCY ASHLEY—Choir 10,11,12

SUE AUSTGEN—Home Ec. 9; N-Teens 9,10; FTA 9; MPC 10,11,12; GAA 9,10,11; German Club 10

CARRIE BABCOCK—SGA 9,10; GAA 9,10; N-Teens 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11; Home Ec. 10

PAM BAKKER—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Quiver 12; N-Teens 9,10; Tennis Club 10; SGA 12; Band 9,10; Majorettes 11,12

SALLY BAKKER—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 9,11; Scout 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; NHS 11,12; GAA 9; Tennis Club 10; SGA 9,10,11,12; Pot Pourri; Girls State Alternate

JAY W. BALCERAK—Letterman 12; Scout 12; Quill & Scroll 12; French Club 10,12; NHS 11,12; Tennis Club 10,11,12; Football 10; 500 mile Club 10,11; Pot Pourri; Tennis Team 12

MARCIA BARANOWSKI

THERESA BARSIC—Pep Club 9; GAA 9

MARK BATES—Spanish Club 11; Science Club 11; NHS 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 12; LC Stock Exchange 12; Outstanding Student

PAT BATHURST—Letterman 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; French Club 10; SGA 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10

GARY A. BEIL—Letterman 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 11; NHS 12; Basketball Manager 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 11,12

RICK BENNETT—Scout 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12

SUE BENSON

MICHAEL BERG—FTA 11; MPC 11,12; Science Club 11; NHS 11,12; Football 9

VANESSA BERRY—Office Education 11,12; "West Side Story"; Track 9; Chorus 9,10; Girls Ensemble 10

LAURIE BETZ—Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9,10,11; Scout 12; Spanish Club 11; Home Ec. 9

TOM BIRLSON—Bowling Club 11,12

MARK BLAYLOCK—Bowling 12; Tennis Club 11,12; Chess Club 10,11; German Club 10,11

BARB BOHNEY—SGA 12; Foresenic 12; Thespian 11,12; German Club 9,10,11; NHS 12; "West Side Story"; "Charlie Brown"; "Cactus Flower"; "Forum"; "How the Other Half Loves"; "Little Prince"; "Butterflies are Free"; "Funny Girl"; Outstanding Student

BONNIE BOHNEY—SGA 10,12; Art Club 9; N-Teens 9,10; Quiver 12; NHS 12; French Club 10,11,12; Thespian 10,11,12; Foresenic 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Tennis Club 11; GAA 9; Pot Pourri 11; Exchange Club 11,12; "Don't Drink the Water"; "West Side Story"; "Charlie Brown"; "Cactus Flower"; "Forum"; "How the Other Half Loves"; "Little Prince"; "Butterflies are Free"; "Funny Girl"

WAYNE BOSHELL—Track 9; Campus Life 11, 12;

JEFF BOWEN

MICHAEL BOYD—Current Issues 11,12; Boy's Sportsman 10; Pep Club 10; Band 9,10,11,12; "Funny Girl"; Chess Club 12; Mixed Choir 12

PENNY BOYER—Office Education 12; Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 10,11; SGA 9,10; Majorettes 9,10,11

SUSAN BRASSE—GAA 9; N-Teens 9,10

JOE BREXA—Band 9,10,11,12; German Club 11

DON BRILL—Football 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10

SUSANNE BRINKLEY—Current Issues 11; Pep Club 10,11; N-Teens 9; SGA 11,12; Scout 11,12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; Foresenic 11,12; French Club 9,10; Home Ec. 11; Tennis Club 10; "Little Prince"; "Funny Girl"; "Butterflies are Free"; Pot Pourri

ED BRITTON

MIKE BROWN

PAT BUCHLER—Letterman 12; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Baseball 11

CYNTHIA BUCHMEIER—Home Ec. 10; Office Education 12; Art Club 11

LINDA BUCKMAN—Office Education 12; Pep Club 9, 10,12; N-Teens 10,11; Home Ec. 9; Majorettes 12; GAA 9; Campus Life 9,10,11

CHERYL BURGARD—Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9,10; Cheerleader 9

TOM BURISH—SGA 9,10

CATHY BURKE—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 9,10,11; Spanish Club 11; SGA 10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Treasurer 11,12

JERRY T. BURKE—Football 9,10; Basketball 9; Cross Country 11

MIKE CARNEY—Current Issues 11,12; Foresenic 10,11,12; Track 11

WENDY CASSON—Home Ec. 10; Band 9,10,11,12

JANICE CLANCY

RHONDA CLARK—Office Education 12

RODNEY CLIVER—Scout 12

BARRY COLE

DOLPHUS COLE—500 Mile Club 9; Track 10

PATRICK S. CONLEY—Golf 9,10

MICHEAL CONNER—Band 9,10,11,12; Tennis Club 11,12; Tennis Team 11

CASSANDRA S. COOKE—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 9,10,11; Scout 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Spanish Club 9; SGA 9; Pot Pourri

HAROLD COOPER

CHARLES CORAM—Cross Country 11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

SANDRA CORDES—Band 9,10,11,12; Majorettes 9; N-Teens 9,10; Commercial Club 9

DOUG COZART—Football 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12

SCARLETT COZART—Art Club 9; N-Teens 9

BERNADETTE CRAWFORD—GAA 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11; Girl's Sportsman 9; Girls Choir 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9

COOKIE CREDILLE—SGA 12; Pep Club 10,11; Girl's Sportsman 9; NHS 12; N-Teens 10,11; Foresenic; Thespian 12; French Club 11,12; "Forum"; "Little Prince"; "How the Other Half Loves"; "Funny Girl"; Foreign Exchange 11,12

DONNA CREVISTON—Office Education 12; SGA 9,10; N-Teens 9,10

MAUREEN CROOK—SGA 10; Home Ec. 9

HUNTER CROWLEY—Boys' Sportsman 11; Football 9

RANDY CSIKOS—Tennis Club 11; German Club 11

KAREN DAVIS—Office Education 12; N-Teens 9,10,11

LORI DEGNAN—SGA 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9,10,11

BILL DICKMAN—Band 11

PETE DOFFIN—Track 10

KAREN ANN DOLNIAK—Pep Club 9; N-Teens 9,10; FTA 9; Tennis Club 11; GAA 9

JUDY DORRIS—GAA 9,10,11,12

KRISTEN DOUGLAS—Art Club 9,10; N-Teens 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10; "Forum"; "Funny Girl"; GAA 12; Secretary 9,10; Foreign Exchange 11,12

MIKE DOUTHETT

BARBARA DUDA—Commercial Club 10; N-Teens 10,11; Home Ec 9

CAROL DUNN—FTA 11; Spanish Club 11,12; NHS 12; GAA 12;

RICK EBERLY—Letterman 12; SGA 9,10; Football 9,12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9

RANDY K. EIDNER—German Club 9,10,11,12

MARILYN ESTEP—Art Club 11; Pep Club 10; N-Teens 12; Home Ec 9,10

GAIL ESTES—FTA 10

RICK FAGEN—Letterman 12; Tennis 12; Wrestling 9

ROBERT FANE—Letterman 12; German 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12

MICHAEL FANOLLA—Bowling Club 11,12

JOSEPH FASSOTH

MARTIN FERESTAD—"Charlie Brown"; Exchange Club 11

KEVIN FLINT

RICHARD FLOWERS—German Club 11; Golf 11

KATHRYN FOLEY—Office Education 12; Pep Club 9; Girl's Sportman 9; N-Teen 9,10; GAA 9

BOB FOX

DARRELL FREEMAN

GAIL FRENCH—Literary Guild 11,12; Current Issues 11; Secretary 12; Pep Club 9; N-Teens 11; FTA 10; MPC 12; Forensic 10,11; Thespian 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,11; Home Ec 12; "Wait Until Dark"; "How to Succeed"; "West Side Story"; "Funny Girl"

CHARLES GARIEPY

MIKE GARZA—Wrestling 9

TINA MARIE GELON—Office Education 12; N-Teens

DIANE GERLACH—Office Education 12; N-Teens 10,11,12; MPC 9; Home Ec 11; GAA 10

BETH GILBERT—Art Club 12; Pep Club 9; N-Teens 11; Home Ec 10

DENNIS GORDAN—Current Issues 11,12; Thespian 10,11,12; French Club 11; Science Club 12; Bowling Club 12; "How To Succeed"; "West Side Story"; "Don't Drink the Water"; "Cactus Flower"; Chess Club 12

DEBRA GOTCHY—Pep Club 10,11; N-Teens 9,10,11

GEORGE GOVERT—Letterman 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 11,12

KURT GOVERT—Baseball 9

KATHY GRAHAM

NINA GRAHAM—Office Education 12; Commercial Club 12

JEFF GREEN

RICK GRIFFIN

MICHELE GRIMMER—Girl's Sportsman 9; Commercial Club 11; Tennis Club 11,12; GAA 9

DOUG GRIMMER

LINDA GRUPKA

ALLEN R. GRUSS—Football 10

MARIE GRZYCH—Art Club 9,10,11; President 12; Tennis Club 10; GAA 9,10,11,12; Political Issues 11

ROYCE HAMENDE

DUANE HAMMERS—Art Club 9,10,11; Commercial Club 10,11,12; MPC 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11

MARTY HANSEN—Boys Pep Block

RANDY HARMON—Boy's Sportman 9

TERRY HARPER—Track 9; Wrestling 10

BECKY HARRIS

SANDY HARVEY—Home Ec 9,10

RICK HASSELBRING—Current Issues 11,12; Spanish Club 9; Band 9,10,11,12

BARBARA HAVLIN—Art Club 11; FTA 11,12; GAA 11

MONICA HAYES—Scout 12; Home Ec 11; GAA 9

NANCE HEACOCK—Current Issues 11; Pep Club 9; N-Teens 9,10; Quiver 12; German Club 9

MARGIE HELDERMAN—GAA 9,10,11

RICHARD HENDERSON

RICK HENDRIX

DEBBIE LYNN HILBRICH—Office Education 12; Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9,10,11; GAA 9,10,11

MICHAEL HILL—Letterman 10,11,12; Football 9,10; Basketball 10; Baseball 9
EZEQUIEL HINOJOSA—Spanish Club President 11,12; Band 9; Track 10; School Mascott Indian 11

RUBEN J. HINOJOSA—Boys Pep Block; Spanish Club 11,12; Basketball 9; School Mascott Indian 11,12

JANICE A. HOFFMAN—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 9,10,11; Home Ec 9,10

JANICE M. HOFFMAN—Pep Club 9,10,11; N-Teens 10,11; Quiver 12

TIM HOGAN—Boy's Sportsman 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11; Wrestling 9; Golf 10

JOHN D. HORNER—Art Club 9; Commercial Club 10,11,12; FTA 10,11,12; French Club 11; Science Club 10,11,12; Bowling 11; Tennis Club 11,12;

LINDA HOWARD

LARRY HUBER—Bowling 10

TIM HUFFMAN—Scout 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11

DEBBY HUGHES—MPC 12

SCOT HUGHES—Boy's Sportsman 9; Football 9; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9; Track 10; Cross Country 10

RICK HUMMEL—Art Club 10

KATHY JABLONSKI—German Club 10

JANICE KRAS—Office Education 12; N-Teens 9,10,11; French Club 10

KEVIN JACKSON—Letterman 10,11,12; Football 9; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11; 500 Mile Club 11

BRUCE JENSON—Baseball 9

DIANE JOHNSON—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 11,12; Home Ec 9; GAA 9

HORACE JOHNSON

JACK JOHNSON—German Club 9,10,11

VICKI ANN JOHNSON—Office Education 12

MIKE JORDAN—Bowling Club 10

MARGARET KAMMER—Commercial Club 9,10

JEAN KANIA—Art Club 12; Pep Club 12; N-Teens 11,12

JIM KAPITAN—Letterman 10,11; Treasurer 12; SGA 12; Football 9,10,11,12; All-Conference and All-State Offensive End; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12

STAN KATICH

LUANN KEILMAN—Pep Club 12; N-Teens 12; French Club 11; NHS 12

PATTI KEILMAN—Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9; Majorettes 9,10,11,12

ELIZABETH KENDALL—Pep Club 12; MPC President 12; Spanish Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Exchange Club 12

BARRY KENNEDY—Band 9,10

FRED K. KIDD—Football 9,10,11

JERRY KISELA

TIM KNIGHT

WILL HENRY KOEPL—Football 9,10,11,12

PAULA KOOL—Office Education 12; Pep Club 11,12; Girl's Sportsman 9; Commercial Club 12; N-Teens 10; Exchange Club 11

JOHN KRAJEWSKI

JANICE KRAS—Office Education 12; N-Teens 9,10,11; French Club 10

JEFF KRISTOFF—Current Issues 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 9

LYNN KROUPA—N-Teens 9,10; Scout 11; Quiver 12; French Club 10; Home Ec 9,10

KEN KUHN—Letterman 10,11; Vice-President 12; Quiver 12; German Club 11; SGA 10; Baseball 9; Golf 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 12

GLENN KUIPER—Band 9,10,11,12

DEBBIE KUNTZ

NANCY LAIRD—Pep Club 9,10,11; N-Teens 9,10,11; Quiver 12; Spanish Club 9,10; SGA 9,10,11,12; Majorettes 12; "West Side Story"; "Forum"; "Little Prince"; "Funny Girl"

CHERI LAMBERT—Office Education 12; Quiver 10,11

DAN LAMPRECHT

JANE LAMPRECHT—Pep Club 9,10; MPC 9

REBECCA LANCASTER—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Quiver 12; Quill & Scroll; Thespian 11,12; Band 9,10,11; Drum Major 12; "How to Succeed"; "West Side Story"; "Forum"; "Funny Girl"; "Charlie Brown"; Class Vice-President 9

DENNIS LAPINE

PATTI LAY—Quiver 12; Quill & Scroll 11; President 12; French Club 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; GAA 9,10,11,12; Pot Pourri 11

CHUCK LENTOWICH—Quiver 9,10,11

DENISE LEA LESNIEWSKI—SGA 9,10; Office Education 12; Pep Club 9,10,11; N-Teens 9,10; GAA 9; Cheerleaders 9,10,11

BILL LESSNER—Letterman 11,12; Track 9; Cross Country 11; 500 Mile Club 11; Wrestling 9,10

TREVOR LITHERLAND—"Funny Girl"; Basketball 9,10; French Club 11,12; NHS 12

GAIL LUDWIG—Pep Club 9,10,11; N-Teens 9,10; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Scout 12; German Club 10,11; GAA 9; Pot Pourri

DON LUKES—Letterman 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

CINDY LUTGEN—Home Ec. 9; Majorettes 11,12; Tennis Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12

MIKE MADISON—Current Issues 11; Band 9,10,11,12

MARY MAGINOT—Office Education 12; GAA 10

MICHELLE MANGOLD—Home Ec. 9; SGA 11; Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9

SHARON LEIGH MANNY—Band 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10; FTA 11; "How to Succeed"; "West Side Story"; "Charlie Brown"

DENISE MARKOVICH—Tennis Club 11; GAA 9,10,11

BRIDGET LEE MARVIN—Home Ec. 9; Girl's Sportsman 11; N-Teens 10

MIKE MARTIN—Boy's Sportsman 11; Football 9

PENNY MARTIN—Pep Club 10,11; Commercial Club 9; N-Teens 11,12; Bowling Club 10

GLORIA J. MARTINEZ—Spanish Club 11; Choir 10,11,12

DONNA MATOY—Office Education 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SGA 12; Class Officers 12

BRAD MATTHEWS

JEFF MAUCH

CHUCK McCAMPBELL—Football 9,10; Boy's Sportsman 9,10,11; Wrestling 9

CYNTHIA McCLELLAN—Office Education 12; Pep Club 11,12; N-Teens 11

SUE McGAHA

NOREEN McKAY—Office Education 12; Pep Club 9; Home Ec. 9; Tennis Club 11

STEVE McKOWN—Band 9,10,11,12; Boy's Sportsman 9,10; Science Club 9

SHARON MEARS—SGA 9,10,11; Bowling Club 9,10; N-Teens 9; Quiver 10,11; Pep Club 9; Forsenic 9,10; "Charlie Brown"; "Cactus Flower"

DOLLY MEENAN—Band 10,11; Majorettes 9,10,11,12; Thespian 9,10,11,12; Band 10,11; "Wait Until Dark"; "How To Succeed"; "Don't Drink the Water"; "Charlie Brown"; "Cactus Flower"; "Forum"; "West Side Story"; "Butterflies Are Free"; "Funny Girl"

FRANK MELCIC—Letterman 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10; Wrestling 9

BETSY MICAN—Pep Club 11,12; GAA 9,10; Secretary 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Foreign Exchange 12

JANICE MICKEY—Pep Club 9,10; Thespian 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; President 12; NHS 12; Band 9; Asst. Drum Major 10,11 Head Drum Major 12; "Don't Drink the Water"; "West Side Story"; "Charlie Brown"; "Cactus Flower"; "Forum"; "Little Prince"; "How the Other Half Loves"; "Butterflies are Free"; "Funny Girl"; Who's Who

ALLAN MILLER—Tennis Club 10; 500 Mile Club 9

GAYLE MILLER—N-Teens 9; SGA 9

PAUL MILLER—Letterman 9,10,11,12; Scout 12; French Club 10; Baseball 9,10,12; Cross Country 11; Wrestling 9,10,11, Captain 12

BEVERLY RUTH MILLS—Pep Club 10,11,12; Commercial Club 9; MPC 10,11; Band 9,10,11,12; "West Side Story"; "Forum"; "Funny Girl"

LAURA MILNE—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Tennis Club 11,12

RANDY MINYARD—SGA 9; Football 9,10; Basketball 9; Baseball 9

MELANIE MISTOVICH—Pep Club 10,11,12; N-Teens 10,11,12; SGA 11,12

DAVE MITCHUSON—Basketball 9

HERMAN MITCHUSON

VIRGINIA MITCHUSON—Current Issues 11,12; Scout 10; Quiver 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; FTA 11,12; Spanish Club 10; NHS 12; SGA 10; Class President 11; Science Club 10; Foreign Exchange 11

IRENE MOELLER—Pep Club 10,11; N-Teens 10,11; Home Ec 11

DIANNE MARIE MONNETT—Office Education 12; Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9; SGA 9; "West Side Story"; GAA 10

TERI MOORE

STEVE MORRIS—Wrestling 10

JAMES MULCAHEY

ROBERT E. MURZYN—Tennis Club 11; German Club 11,12

DIANE MYERS

DIANA NAHRA—Pep Club 9,10,11; N-Teens 9; FTA 11; German Club 9,10,11,12; Tennis Club 10,11;

KIM J. NOLAND—Pep Club 9,10,11; N-Teens 9,10; MPC 12; Spanish Club 9,10; NHS 12; Band 9,10,11,12; "Forum"; Political Issues Club 10,11

JEFF NUSS—Band 9,10,11,12; Political Issues 11

STEVE O'BRYANT—Letterman 12; Football 11,12; Track 12

BILL OESTREICH—Art Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; "Charlie Brown"; "Forum";

JOHN OLSHAVSKY—Track 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11

RUTH OLSON—Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9,10,11; Quiver 12; French Club 9

SUSAN OLSON—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 11,12; German Club 10,11; NHS 12

TINA OLTON—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 9,10,11; Quiver 12; Spanish Club 9; SGA 12; Class Secretary 12; Pot Pourri 11; Quill & Scroll 12

RUTH OSPALSKI—Commercial 11,12

BRENDA OWSLEY—Pep Club 11,12; Girl's Sportsman 11; German 11; NHS 12; Tennis Club 11

BRAD PANICO

LYNN PARISH—Home Ec 9

DEBBIE M. PATRICIO

BETTE PATTON

JACK PATZSCH—Boy's Pep Block 12; Letterman 12; French Club 12; Football 11,12; Track 10,11; 500 Mile Club 11; "Funny Girl"

JOE PAVELL—Letterman 11, President 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,11,12

JANICE PEACOCK—N-Teens 11; MPC 9; Home Ec 10

DAVID LEWIS PERRINGS—Boy's Sportsman 9,10; Thespian 10,11,12; German Club 12; Science Club 10,11,12; NHS 12; Band 9; Stock Exchange 12; Exchange Club 11; Chess Club 12; "How to Succeed"; "Don't Drink the Water"; "West Side Story"

CRAIG PHELPS—SGA 9,10; Football 9

GENE BRUCE PHILLIPS

LORETTA PHILLIPS—Pep Club 10,11,12; Girl's Sportman 11; French Club 10; Band 9,10,11,12; Tennis Club 11; Foreign Exchange 12

PETER J. PIRANDO—Science Club Secretary 12; Chess Club 12

LISA POI—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Quiver 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; French Club 10,11

MILO R. POLOVINÁ—Track 12

BETTY POOLER—Pep Club 9; Home Ec 9,10

MELANIE POTIS—Office Education 12; Art Club 10; Pep Club 9; Tennis Club 11

ART RANGEL—Baseball 10

MICHAEL E. RASTOVSKI—French Club 12

APRIL LEE REDEPENNING—Pep Club 12; Band 9,10,11,12

MICHAEL RINES

JANICE ROBERTS—Commercial Club 9,10,11,12; GAA 9

JONELLE ROBERTS—Pep Club 10,11,12; Girl's Sportman 9,10; FTA Vice-President 11, President 12; Thespian 12; German Club 10,11,12; NHS 12; SGA 11, Secretary 12; Home Ec 9; Band 9,10,11,12; "Don't Drink the Water"; "West Side Story"; "Cactus Flower"; "Forum"; "Funny Girl"; "Butterflies are Free"; "Charlie Brown"; "Little Prince"; "How the Other Half Loves"; GAA 9; Political Issues 11,12; Exchange Club 11,12; Girl's State; DAR Award

CHERYL ROBINSON—Pep Club 9; N-Teens 9,10; Thespian 11,12; French Club 11,12; "West Side Story"; "Cactus Flower"; "Forum"

ROBERT D. ROGERS—Art Club 9

MARK ROPER

MARY ROPER—GAA 9,10,11,12; French Club 9

HELEN ROVEKAMP—MPC 10,11,12; German Club 10

DAVE RUDER

ROD RUNYAN—Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10; Wrestling 9

SHELLY RUSSELL—Scout 12; Home Ec 9,10,11; Majorettes 11,12
 MAUREEN RYAN—Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10
 BARBARA SARROS—Pep Club 10,11,12; Girl's Sportsman 9,10,11; MPC 9; NHS 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Tennis Club 10,11; "West Side Story"; "Forum"; "Funny Girl"; "Cactus Flower"
 SUE SCHAUN—N-Teens 9,10
 SHARON SCHINDLEY—Current Issues
 RICHARD SCHMITZ—Tennis Club 11,12; German Club 11,12
 RITA L. SCHULJAK—Home Ec. 12; GAA 9
 MARCIE SCHULTE—Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9,10; Tennis Club 11
 JIM SCOTT—Football 9,10; Baseball 9
 KELLY SELIGER
 MARY SHINGLER—GAA 9,10,11; Chess Club 9; Campus Life 9,10,11,12
 MARCINE SHIPLEY—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Girl's Sportsman 11; N-Teens 9; MPC 10; NHS 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Funny Girl
 NANCY SHOOK—Office Education
 CONNIE SIEDELMANN—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 9,10,11,12; French Club 10; GAA 9; Girls Ensemble 11,12
 KATHY A. SIEVERN
 MARCIA ANN SJOERDSMA—Pep Club 9; Office Education 12; Home Ec. 9; N-Teens 10,11; Class Officer 10
 GAIL ANN SKAGGS—Commercial Club 11; Home Ec. 11
 GERRY SKAGGS
 MARK SKAGGS
 ROXANNE SKINNER—Current Issues 10; Pep Club 9,10,11; N-Teens 10; Tennis Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 9
 PEG SLAWSON—Art Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 10,11,12; Home Ec 10,11,12
 BILL SMITH—Scout 11,12
 DEBBIE SMITH—Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9,10; Spanish Club 9; Majorettes 9,10,11,12
 DEBRA L. SMITH—Pep Club 10; N-Teens 9,10; FTA 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; NHS 12; Exchange 11,12
 SHEERY SMITH—N-Teens 11
 SUSIE SMITKA—Pep Club 11; N-Teens 12; FTA 11, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 12; Home Ec 10; GAA 10
 VICKI SNYDER—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 9,10,11; News Bureau 12; Quill & Scroll 12; German Club 10,11; SGA 9,11,12; Class President 10,12; Pot Pourri 11
 MICHAEL SOLNER—Boy's Sportman 9,10; Letterman 10,11,12; Band 9,10; Wrestling 9,10
 DIANE SPIVAK—Pep Club 9,10; Quiver 12; MPC 11,12; French Club 11
 DOMINIC SPRAGIA—Letterman 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10
 LISA SPRAGIA—Pep Club 9,10; Girl's Sportsman 9; N-Teens 9,10,11; SGA 9,10
 ELLEN STACY—GAA 10,11
 JOHN STACY—Wrestling 9,10,11
 STEPHEN A. STECYK—Letterman 12; German Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Tennis Club 11, President 12; Basketball 9; Class Treasurer 9; Stock Exchange 12
 DEBBI STORM—Art Club 10,11; Pep Club 9,10; Girl's Sportsman 10,11; N-Teens 9,10; FTA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Tennis Club 11; Cactus Flower; GAA 11,12
 RICK STORM—Wrestling 9
 KIM STOUT—Commercial Club 11; N-Teens 11; Home Ec 10; Bowling Club 11; Political Issues Club 11
 DONNA STROSKY—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; N-Teens 9; FTA 11; French Club 10,11; SGA 10,11; Band 9; Drum Major 12; Majorettes 10,11; "Funny Girl"; Chess Club 12
 SHERRY SULLIVAN—Thespian 11,12; French Club 11, Secretary 12; NHS 12; "West Side Story"; "Charlie Brown"; "Cactus Flower"; "Forum"; "How the Other Half Loves"; "Little Prince"; "Butterflies are Free"; "Funny Girl"; Foreign Exchange Treasurer 11,12; Who's Who
 PAULA SUMNER—N-Teens 9; French Club 10; SGA 9,10; Majorettes 10,11; Class Secretary 10,11

MARK A. SVETLECICH—Bowling Club 10; Wrestling 11
 KARL B. SZWET—Bowling Club 10,12
 ALICIA L. TARRANTS—Pep Club 9,10,11; Commercial Club 9
 TERRI TATE—FTA 12; French 10,11,12; SGA 11; Home Ec 12; Band 9; Bowling Club 10,11; GAA 9,10; Stock Exchange 12
 LAUREEN TEAGARDEN—Pep Club 10,11
 RICK TERHORST
 DANIEL THIEL—Letterman 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Boy's Pep Block 11,12; Political Issues 11,12
 JOSEPH THIEL—Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11
 DEBRA DAWN THOMAS—MPC 11,12; N-Teens 9
 GEORGE THOMAS—SGA 9,12
 STEVEN M. THORNLEY
 PAULETTE TIPPY—Art Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9; Scout 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; French 10,11; SGA 10; Band 9,10; Tennis Club 11; "Cactus Flower"
 STAYCE DIANNE TURNER—Pep Club 9; N-Teens 9; Scout 12; FTA 11; Band 11; GAA 9
 TIMOTHY N. TURPIN—Letterman 9,10,11,12; SGA 9,10; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10,11
 JOHN VALESANO
 KATHERINE A. VARDA—Pep Club 9; French Club 11; GAA 9
 NANCY VERBIK—Art Club 9,10; N-Teens 11; News Bureau 12
 KAROL VOSS—Pep Club 11,12; N-Teens 9,12; Scout 11; Quiver 12; Quill & Scroll 11; SGA 9,10; Majorettes 11,12; "Funny Girl"; GAA 9,10
 ROB WAGNER—Letterman 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Class Cabinet 12
 MARKITA WAKEFIELD—Pep Club 9,10,11; Commercial Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Political Issues 11
 WILLIAM P. WALKER—Boy's Pep Block 12; Letterman 12; "Forum"; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,12
 JEAN ANNE WALL—Office Education 12; Pep Club 10,11; N-Teens 10; Exchange Club 11
 KENNETH C. WARSTLER—Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Hockey Club 12
 DAVID WATTS—Band 9,10,11,12; Stock Exchange Treasurer 12
 JOHN WEBER—Spanish Club 9,10
 VICKI WHITHAM—Pep Club 10,11; Girl's Sportsman Secretary 11; Thespian 10,11,12; French Club 11; Band 9,10,11,12; "West Side Story"; "Cactus Flower"; "Forum"
 TOM WHITING
 STEVEN K. WHITTEMORE
 MARGIE WOLF—Pep Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; GAA 9
 DEBBIE A. WOOD—Pep Club 11,12; MPC 9,10,12; Spanish Club 12; Exchange Club 12
 DEBBIE WOOD—Pep Club 9,10; N-Teens 9,10
 KATHY WOODS—N-Teens 9,11; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Thespian 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; SGA 12; Band 9; Majorettes 10,11,12; "How to Succeed"; "Don't Drink the Water"; "West Side Story"; "Forum"; "Funny Girl"
 JEANINE WYDRINSKI—N-Teens 9; News Bureau 12; French 10; GAA 9
 ROGER WYNN—Current Issues 11,12
 JOHN T. YADRON—Spanish Club 10; Football 11; Political Issues 11
 KENNETH J. YOUNG—500 Mile Club
 MARK A. YOUNG—Football 9,10,11; Baseball 10,11
 RICK YOUNG
 SHARON KAY YOUNG
 TONNIE YOUNKER—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Girl's Sportsman 11, Treasurer 12; N-Teens 9; French Club 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Tennis Club 11
 IRA P. ZIMMER—Current Issues 11,12; French Club 9,10
 DEB ZORICH—Art Club 11,12; Girl's Sportsman 10,11; N-Teens 10

New activities keep junior class busy

Juniors had an exciting and memorable year planning and preparing the 1974 prom on May 3rd. Prom this year was changed to Friday at the Holiday Inn in Harvey, Illinois. The theme for the prom was "A Time for Us". Juniors raised money for prom through student lounge, car washes, candy sales, and winning first place for float in the basketball homecoming.

Class officers: President Lil Sizemore, Vice-President Cathy Potts, Secretary Kathy Grubbe and Treasurer Karen Buchler with the guidance of sponsors Mrs. Rhonda Csikos and Mr. Russ Tomjanovich held their class in unison as they won first place in the yell contest, third place in hall and third place in float during football homecoming.

Junior SGA members are: Shirley Butoryak, Nanette Doctor, Denise Duncan, Marisa Girman, Tom James, Carole Korremenos, Laurie Miller, Barb Seidleman and Lorene Townsend.



Junior class candy sale and the prom took alot of hard work this year. Sponsoring the class are Mrs. Rhonda Csikos and Mr. Russ Tomjanovich.



Class cabinet for the juniors are Marline Roberts, Mike McMahon, Sharon Norris, Rick Wood, Teresa Velasquez, Kevin Poi, Diane Smitley, Larry Nel-

son, Laurie Cathey, Dave Prang, and Laura Siebert. They worked together to help their class be the best.



Tom Adams
Chuck Albers
George Alexander
Joanne Allande
Ed Amborski
Donna Anderson
Jan Andreasen

Peggy Address
Rick Andrews
Jan Antkowiak
John Armstrong
Norm Atwood
Frank Badalli
Chris Badten

Dan Baigent
Cathi Bakllak
Stephanie Balciunas
Carol Bane
Rich Banis
Sherri Bannister
Terri Bannon

John Baronowski
Dan Barsic
Chris Bathurst
Joanne Baxter
Bud Beasley
Tim Behary
Debbie Benda

Cindi Bender
Rich Beres
Robin Berg
Bruce Berglund
Don Birlson
Ron Blagg
Pattye Bleasing

Lisa Bocek
Dan Bohnney
Dave Bohnney
Don Bowen
Barb Boyd
Janet Bradford
Dave Brightwell

Bill Brislain
Linda Britton
Steve Brockman
Brenda Buchanan
Karen Buchler
John Budgin
Art Burke

John Burke
Dorance Burnap
Nancy Burrell
Shirley Butoryak
Jim Campbell
Mike Cannon
Robin Carlin

Jackie Carney
Barb Carter
Lori Cathey
Scott Cearing
Thea Chapin
Jim Charlton
Jim Charters

Karen Clark
Ed Cobb
Lee Coluzzi
Rich Comer
Jane Conley
Jim Connor
Mark Cook

Student lounge helps class raise money



Alice Cooper
Chris Cooper
Mark Coram



Becky Cox
Dan Creviston
Darlene Csikos



Mindy Csikos
Jean Culver
Teresa Cunningham
Shelia Daniels
Cheryl Davis
Janet Davis
Sherri Delph



Dan DeVillez
Bonnie Devine
Terry DeVries
Dean Dewes
Arthur Diaz
Cheryl Dilts
Nanette Doctor



Ralph Doffin
Barb Drake
Cheryl Dravesky
Dawn Drop
Rich Dub
Banks Duffey
Joe Dulik



Denise Duncan
Vicki Dykstra
Ed Dzikowski
Ed Earley
Jay Easton
Mike Eaton
Terry Edwards



Kathi Elder
Sue Eppl
Jeff Fee
Debbie Fidzina
Helen Fields
Bob Forsythe
Paul Fox



Mark Frank
Rich Furtyo
Ilene Gaffney
Patti Jo Gallas
Larry Gamblin
Rob Gard
Lela Garrett



Don Gayda
Dana Gentry
Don Gibson
Chuck Gielniak
Doug Giordano
Marisa Girman
Tina Gora



Debbie Govert
Susan Grabbe
Jeff Graham
John Graham
Sandy Graham
Chuck Green
Mark Green



Renee Greene
Duane Grish
Kathy Grubbe
Dottie Grzych
Jeff Gubbins
Karen Gullickson
John Guyer



Craig Haas
Mark Halk
Dave Hall
Janice Hammerberg
Cindy Hanson
Cindy Harper
Gary Harper



Brian Harwood
Ron Haughton
Jeanne Hayes
Randy Hayes
Karen Hegedus
Mark Hennessee
Greg Hesch



Bonita Hess
Sue Higgins
Tom Hill
Debbie Hixon
Karen Hoernig
John Hoffmaster
Becky Holleran



Diane Householder
Kent Howarth
Mike Hrunek
Sharon Hucker
Laura Huet
Nancy Hughes
Mark Humphreys



Ed Huppenthal
Bill Hutchins
Tom James



Brian Jander
Jim Jansen
Chris Jayjack



Rick Jernberg
Kevin Jessup
Jay Jimenez



Deb Johnson
Ed Johnson
Chuck Jones



Jack Jones
Ron Jones
Wanda Jorgensen



"Hop to it Indians!" was the winning float for the basketball homecoming. Juniors Teresa Velasquez and Alba Piva stand by it proudly.



Anna Kaczocha
Paula Kaiser
Jeff Kaluf



Chuck Kampo
Nita Kapelski
Patti Kapitan



Kurt Karagash
Mark Karczewski
Donn Kasper



Patty Kaszuba
Eilene Kegebein
Debby Kelley



Steve Kelly
Denita Kennedy
Tom Kennedy



Jim Keown
Mark Kiel
Julie Kilander

Juniors find it enjoyable to work on their class float. They took third on the float and first in the yell contest.



Glenn Kilduski
Jeff Kisee
Cindy Kittelson



Karry Klingaman
Andy Kmetz
Ron Koenigsmann



Ron Koepl
Judy Kompare
Carole Koremenos



Carol Koszczyski
Harry Kras
Kathy Kremm



Perre Kricanek
Jim Krol
Jeff Kruit



Cindy Krumm
Dennis Kuglin
Dave Laich



Sheena Lain
Ed Larson
Paul Larson



Lori Latronica
Kerry Laughlin
Jim Lesnewski



Helen LaVine
Mike Lewis
Chuck Lindahl



Joe Liszczak
Phil Logan
Sue Loggins

Preparation begins for prom on May 3rd



Dave Lohman
Barb Lowry
Ellen Lucas
Patty Lutgen
Lenny Lynch
Mike Maas

Tom Mackey
Diane Magdziarz
James Maish
Rosendo Marquez
Lee Massey
Joe Mastey

Allan Mathews
Frank Mathews
Sharon Mathews
Scott Mauch
Jeff Mays
Debbie Maza

Don McCarter
Jim McFarland
Rhonda McHargue
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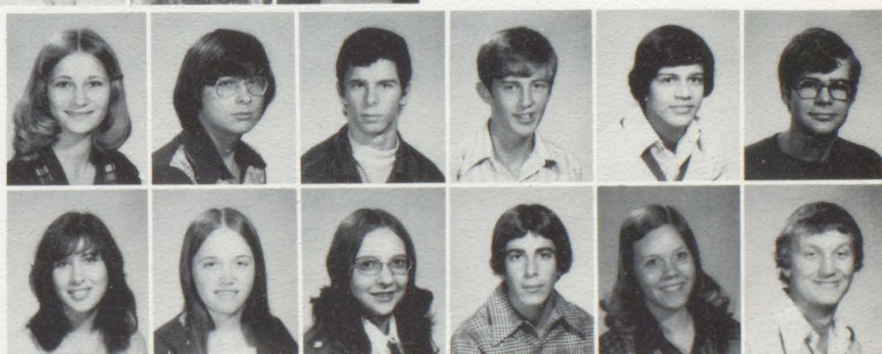
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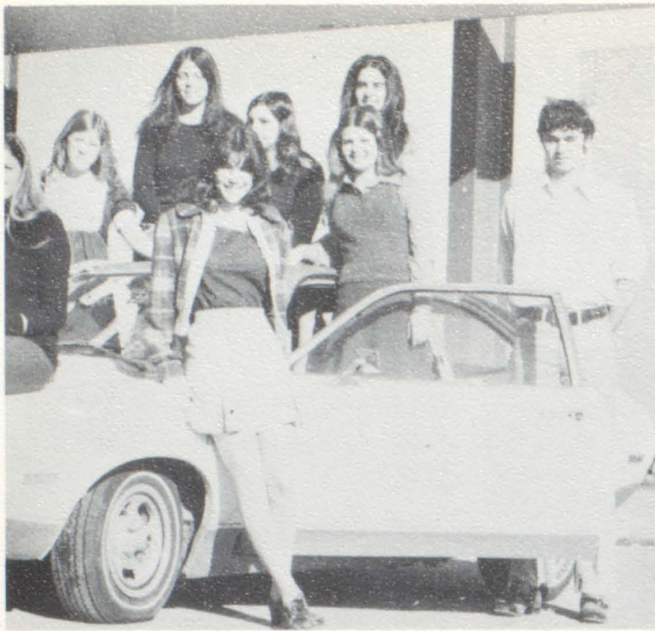
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Allen Moses

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Brendy Neal
Dan Neeb
Lynnette Needham
Larry Nelson



Tom Nelson
Patty Neyhart
Larry Nigh
Vicki Norden
Annette Nordyke
Sharon Norris





Working hard in SGA are juniors Nanette Doctor, Barb Siedelmann, Lori Miller, Carol Koremenos, Marisa Girman, Tom James and Lorene Townsend.

Juniors take first in LC yell contest

Stan Nowak
James Nowakowski
Martin O'Dor



Kathy O'Keefe
Nancy Oliver
Jonie Orban



Rob Ott
Mike Outler
Gayle Oxenreiter
Bob Oxley
Esta Pahl
Jim Payonk
Paul Peres



Cindy Panozzo
Randy Parks
Phillis Perry
Pam Planeto
Kevin Poi
Craig Ponton
Cathy Potts



Sande Pozywio
Dave Prang
Patty Probasco
Kevin Quiggle
Frank Quint
Kim Radowski
Randy Rayner



Rick Rayner
George Redar
Don Redar
Teresa Reedy
Jeff Reese
Rory Restle
Dan Richwalski



Jerry Richard
Mike Richardson
Keith Rietman
Ed Rigby
Cindy Risch
Marline Roberts
Doug Robinson



Nanette Robinson
Penny Rogers
Isaac Rosado
Jose Rosado
Deb Rose
Jill Rowe
Gene Rowland





Mike Ruelas
Tom Ruiter
Tom Runyon
Bridget Ryan
Stan Rzonca
Jim Sakelaris
Audrey Sandefur

Callie Sangalas
Marc Sato
Brian Schaimmel
Jeff Schmitt
Sandy Schimtz
Don Schubert
Bob Schuljak

Mike Schultz
Cindy Scott
Ed Scott
Jack Seberger
Pattie Shaughnessy
Barb Shell
Donna Shell

Laura Siebert
Barb Siedelmann
Craig Siemans
Jim Simms
Lil Sizemore
Ron Skaggs
John Skwartz

Dawn Smith
Diane Smitley
John Solar
Jeff Spevacek
Mary Ellen Stacy
Bob Stinson
Kim Stone

Randy Storm
Jack Stoyakovich
Becky Stratten
Dan Strayn
Sam Swank
Jim Swift



Sue Swinford



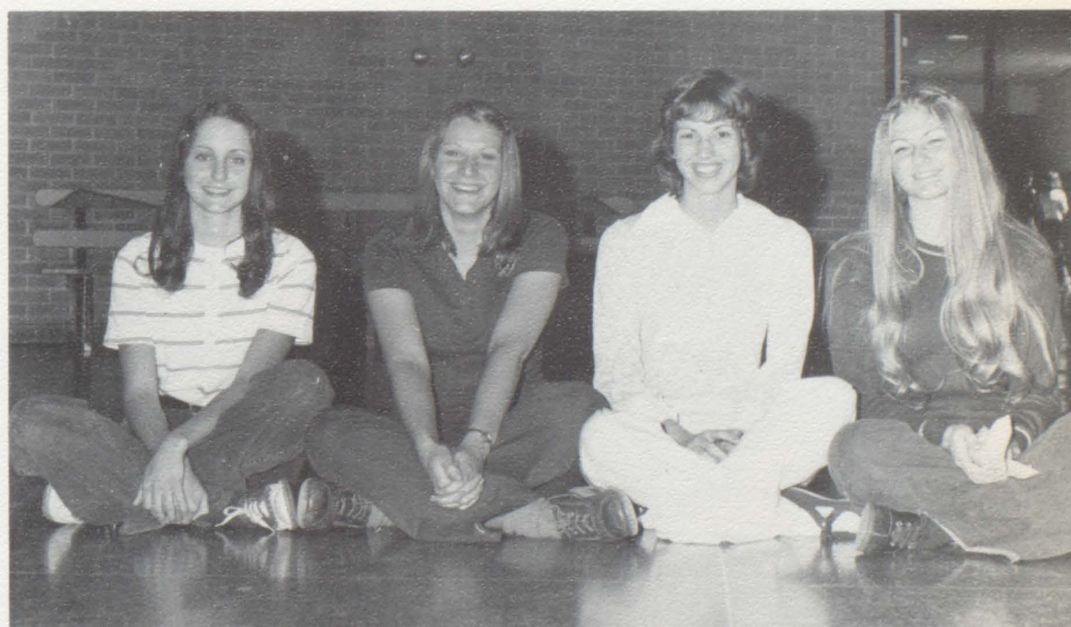
Glenn Teibel



Debbie Thiel



Mike Todd



Junior class officers are Lil Sizemore; pres., Kathy Potts; vice-pres., Kathy Grubbe; sec. and Karen Buchler; tres.



Brian Tokar
Lorene Townsend
Carolyn Troup
Debbie Turpin
Lori Ual
Ron Uzubell
Noel Valle



Bill VanAsdall
Karen Varda
John Vaught
John Vidimos
Jeff Vido
Carmen Vines
Terri Waite



Joanne Warzyniak
Sondra Walters
Cathy Warmelink
Scott Warn
Carol Wasielowski
Vicki Watson
Sam Weatherford



Larry Welch
Mark Wells
John Werner
Mark Whalen
Bill White
Linda Whiting
Tim Whitten



Jenny Wiening
Jeanne Wilbert
Beth Wilking
Ron Willians



Diane Winterhaler
Rhonda Withiem
Heidi Witter
Lorie Wittl



Tim Wohlgemuth
Sandy Wojlysiak
Rick Wood



Nancy Yakimow
Bill Young
Bob Young

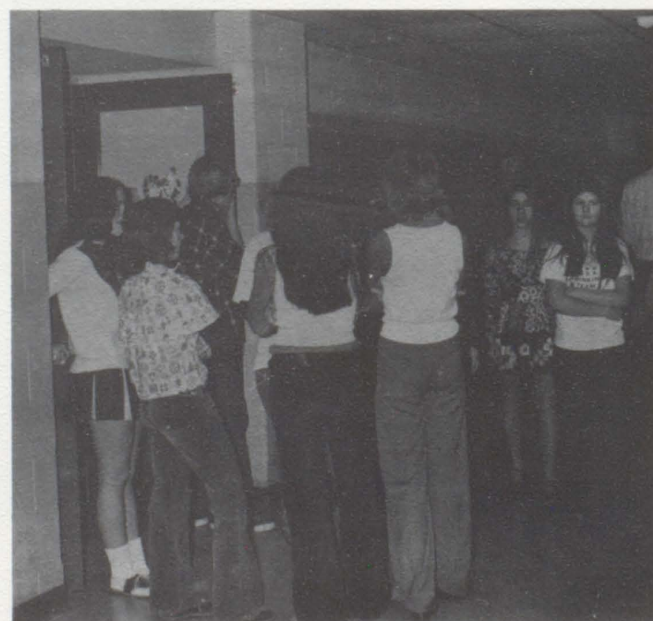


Phil Young
Kieth Younker
Beth Zahler



Beth Zellers
Debbie Zienty
Ricky Zorbas

Like many other students, these girls stand in front of their classrooms waiting for the school day to begin.



Money raising projects help sophomores



Sophomore class cabinet members are Sande Storm, Jill Mangold, Joanne Phillips, Arlene Adler, Audrey Olton, Barb Harrison, Glenn Newnum, Bri-

gitte Glandien, Jody Csikos and Sue Czerwinski. These students assisted their class with money raising projects.



SGA members for the sophomore are J. Bakker, P. Denslaw, S. Wade, S. Kellermen, J. Gallet, J. Lancaster, K. Gallas and R. Zimmerman.

The "Spirit of '76" was evident throughout the sophomore year at Lake Central. Money raising projects such as car washes during the spring and summer and bake sales during the fall and winter were leading fund raisers.

Sponsors, Mr. Bob Rarich and Mr. Mike Hensley along with the class officers: President Cindi Pasternak, Vice-President Vicki Keilman, Secretary Donna Kuglin and Treasurer Nancy Duncan made this a successful year through fund raising projects and activities concerning football and basketball homecoming events.

The main attraction for the sophomore year is the ordering of class rings. They were able to choose from a wide selection with various colors and styles ranging from sterling silver mounts to rings with diamond sets.

Julie Bakker, Pam Denslaw, Karen Gallas, Jill Gallet, Sue Kellermen, Jody Lancaster, Dana Pozezanac, Sue Wade, Dawn Whalen and Ron Zimmerman the sophomore class Student Government representatives.

New activities create many new feelings



Kathy Aaron
Janet Adams
Arlene Adler
Mary Alexander
Rose Alkire
Ron Allenbaugh
Mike Anderson

Dan Andre
Cindy Andrews
Scott Armstrong
Arlyn Arndt
Theresa Austgen
Nancy Ayersman
Betty Babbitt

Steve Babbitt
Greg Bachnak
Raoule Bainbridge
Julie Bakker
Steve Ballantine
Donna Banter
Paul Barnett

Bob Barsic
Suzanne Barton
Debbie Beach
Pam Beamer
Chris Bednarz
Mike Beggs
Tom Behary

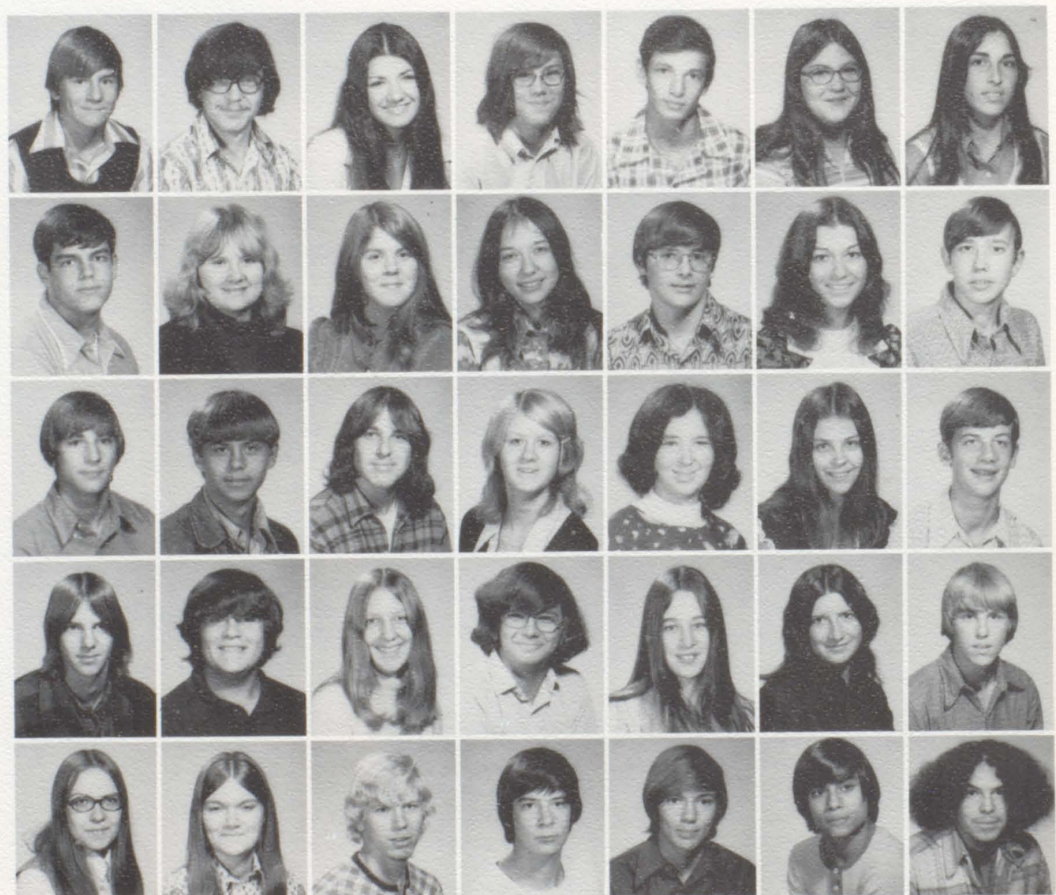
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Yvonne Berry

Mark Bielski
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Michelle Black
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Gene Blaho
Judy Blankenship
Larry Bliss

Chris Bonner
Don Boswell
Randy Bougher
Sandy Bradford
Peggy Bramlet
Jackie Bremer
Tom Brew

Ken Bridge
John Brill
Pam Brown
Randy Brown
Sandy Brown
Karen Brozak
Dan Buchler

Wanda Buchmeier
Sue Burish
Jim Carmichael
Ryy Carter
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Manuel Castillo
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Jeff Cechovic
Jeff Charlton
Ray Chesser



Brenda Clark
Denise Clipka
Jim Cloghessy



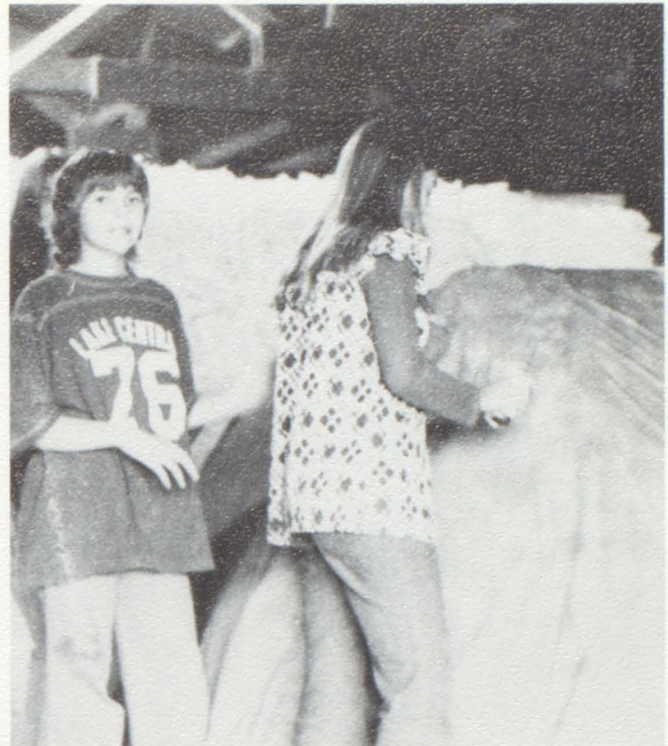
Mike Coffey
Sarah Comer
Pat Conte



Dan Cooke
Jon Cooke
Vanessa Cozart



Lisa Crilley
Debbie Crowley
Jody Csikos



Jody Csikos and Donna Kuglin help construct their class float for homecoming. Sophomores took fourth place in float competition.



Tena Cyphert
Sue Czerwinski
Jim Darnell
Eric Davis
Janet Davis
Marsh Davis
Kim Davy



John Decker
Audrey Deliget
Bill Demkovich
Pam Denslaw
Carol DeVries
Mario Digiacomio
Brian Dinges



Ken Doctor
Kim Doell
Rick Domasica
Wayne Dombrowski
Belinda Donaldson
Dave Donaldson
Rick Dorn



Brenda Douglas
Jeff Doughett
Vernon Downs
Lynn Duncan
Nancy Duncan
Sharon Duszynski
Dyan Dwortz



Judie Eberly
Patti Echterling
Holly Ekholm
Cindi Endres
Collene Erickson
Jeff Evans
Kelly Faucette



Audrey Faucher
Hurb Fenton



Kevin Ferestad
Karen Figler



Cindy Forbes
Diane Frankenberger



Dave Frets
Kenny Friederici



Angie French
Ken Funston



Karen Gallas
Jill Gallett



Don Gatlin
Frank Giangliulo



Shirley Gibson
Dave Giokdano



Brigitte Glandien
Michelle Glittenberg



Mary Goodrich
Brent Govert



Linda Govert
Erin Grace
Chester Graham



Linda Graham
Lyn Grambo
Tari Green



Bob Grelecki
Laura Grimmer
Marcie Gronowski



Brett Grooms
Dave Grothaus
Mike Grummer



Joe Grupka
Tony Gruttadauro
Liz Hafner



Beth Hanish
Stan Hap
Barb Harrison



Marilyn Hart
Tom Hart
Karen Hasselbring



Ken Herdman
Fred Hermann
Denise Heshner



Debby Hess
Gail Hess
Nancy Hilbrich



Pat Hildebrandt
Janice Hill
Mark Hines

Rings are ordered; sophs await arrival



Jim Horgash
Chris Horner



Charles Hovey
Laura Howard



Terri Hucker
Tammy Hudec



Officers for the sophomore class are Cindi Pasternak, Vicki Keilman, Donna Kuglin and Nancy Duncan.



Jeff Huet
Tammy Hughes
Cindy Humpfer
Joe Hurley
Deb Hutchins
Nancy Jachim
Mike Jackson



Cindy Jalk
Andy James
Karen Jander
Mary Ann Jankus
Sue Jendreas
Dave Johnsen
Jennifer Johnsen



Deane Johnson
Terri Johnson
Kathy Jones
Mary Jones
Jill Jordan
Sue Jordan
Dan Jorgensen



Mike Kaczmark
Vicki Kaiser
Steve Kallay
Wayne Kanelopoulos
Joe Kania
Pete Katic
Terry Kegley



Randy Keilman
Vicki Keilman
Sue Kellerman
Brenda Kendall
Tracy Kilroy
Jan Kish
Dave Klingaman



Jim Kmetz
John Knapik
Rich Kobak
Rosie Koepf
Pete Kompare
George Kostelnik
Cathy Kristoff

Rick Krueger
Kurt Krucine
Bob Kubiszewski
Beth Kuenzig
Donna Kuglin
Bruce Kuhn
Karen Kuiper

Connie Kulsa
Dave Kuntarich
Lisa Kuraskiewicz
Joy LaFontaine
Ramona Lain
David Laird
Bruce Lamb

Holly Lamprecht
Jody Lancaster
Denise Lantz
Connie Laskey
Kevin LaTulip
Doug Laws
Phyllis Lay

Rick Lesniewski
Bob Lewis
Tina Lewis
Jenni Lauter
Pete Lichtenstein
Candy Likens
Sue Limbach

Jason Linn
Stacy Litherland
Cathy Lohman
Duane Long
Mary Lutgen
Laura Lynch
Charleen Makaryk

Kurt Malerich
Jill Mangold
Tom Mangold
Debbie Manny
Mary Markiewicz
Lesley Marshall
Al Martin

Julie Martin
Tony Martin
Vaughn Massey
Debbie Mathews
Rhonda Matthews
Pat Matysick
Joe Mayer

Don Max
George McArthur
Sue McCampbell
Cathy McCarter
Marcia McClennan
Patty McClure
Dennis McCoy

Tom McFadden
Cheryl McGaha
Kathy McKeney
Grace Meade
Bob Meiers
Rich Melinowski
Jeannette Meyer

Jo Meyer
Tim Mican
Tim Michael
Sonny Michaels
Dennis Milldazis
Mike Misewez
Chris Mitchell



Rich Mitchell
Pat Mitchuson
John Monea
Darell Montgomery
Duane Montgomery
Larry Morris
Pam Morrow



John Mudrovich
Sue Mullins
Pam Myers
Scott Myslinski
Marsha Nagra
Keith Neal
Betsey Nelson



Craig Nelson
Emmanuel Netos
Tony Newhouse
Dana Newkirk
Glenn Newnum
Gayle Neyhart
John Niewiadomski



Donna Norden
Carrie Nordyke
Linda Nottingham
George O'Connor
Tonnie O'Dyke
Barb O'Keefe
Mike O'Loughlin



Diane Olenik
Joyce Oliver
Bruce Olson
Audrey Olton
Gary Olund
Larry Olund
Linda Orr



Pam Osborn
Mike Ovanek
Gail Ownby
Larry Parducci
Jeff Patricio
Vickie Perish
Cindy Pasternak



Bill Patton
John Pavlik
Nancy Pearson
Rhonda Pearson
Marion Peek
Maurice Peek
Joe Pernick



Mark Perrings
George Peters
Bob Peterson
Greg Pettigrew
Vicki Pfeiffer
Terry Phelps
JoAnne Phillips



Mark Pietrzak
Bob Pirando
Denise Poston
Ron Powell
Danna Pozezanac
Kim Prang
Jim Price



Sophs win BB homecoming hall contest



Glenn Pruitt
Jack Pufahl
Jamie Quint



Greg Raduenz
Donna Rafalski
Jeff Ramsey



Cathy Reed
Tom Reed
Tammy Restle



Laurie Richwalski
Mary Lou Richwalski
Janice Rines



Joe Risch
Richard Risch
Peggy Roach



Soph class sponsors are Mr. Bob Rarick and Mr. Mike Hensley. They assisted the class when rings were being ordered.



Cindy Robbins
Jennifer Roberts
Joe Roberts
Rich Roberts
Margaret Roebuck
Phil Rogers
Kathy Rolewski



Jake Rosado
Denise Rose
Pat Rose
Debbie Rotas
Marilyn Rowland
Bob Rukavina
Lucy Ryan



Dave Sampson
Westley Sander
Polly Sarros
John Satri
Bob Schane
Gail Scheive
Debby Schiessle



Carol Schilling
Bruce Scheidt
Debbie Scheidt
Bruce Schnaith
Janet Schweitzer
Karen Scott
Karol Scott



Lynette Scott
Cassie Sell
Don Selman



Tony Shilling
Tammy Short
Joan Sikma



Tim Sills
Randy Simmons
Sue Sims



Tim Skaggs
Mike Skura
Dennis Slattery



Terry Slawson
Brent Smith
Carol Smith



Diane Smith
Tom Smith
Vicki Smith



Joe Smitka
Jim Smitley
Jan Smoljan



Cheryl Spring
Terry Stamper
Allen Stark



Mark Stolarz
Rhonda Stone
Sande Storm



Maryanne Strzennski
Patty Stynski
Doug Sullivan



Mark Sumner
Allan Swinford
Donna Swinford



Don Swisher
Darlene Syler
Terri Tarrants



Tansi Tate
Beth Teibel
Tim Teibel



Jeff Thayer
Mark Thone
Carolyn Tingloff



Dan Tokar
Dean Tomsic
Terri Tortolano



Janel Townsend
Dan Tristan
Tom Triumph



Barb Tucker
Tim Turoci
John Uzubell



Rob Vaillancourt
Julie Valesano
Robert Vanloan



Tom Varga
Stacey Veselak
Jim Volk



Chris Vonsee
Sue Wade
Patty Wagner

Sophomores work for class unity and fun



Mike Grummer, Greg Bachnak, Jill Gallet, Ron Zimmerman and Brigette Glandien find a picnic a lot of fun and excitement during homecoming.



Melinda Wakefield
Richie Walker



Danna Wampler
Bill Watson



Paul Watts
Linda Webb



Kathy Werner
Dawn Whalen



Toni White
Kevin Whitham



Laura Whitted
Rhonda Whittemore



Carol Whitworth
Cindy Williams
Dave Williams
Jack Williams
Charlene Wise



Gerold Wistrand
Don Woodard
John Wontorski
Melissa Worley
Jean Wyland



Joan Wyland
Joyce Wyland
John Yancy
Laura Yankey
Dan Young



Mike Youngblut
Joe Zachary
Mike Zemkowski
Ron Zimmerman

Bake sale and car wash motivate class



Leading the freshmen class are President Kendal Smith; Vice-President Pat Woods; Secretary Sandy Kelly and Treasurer Debbie Rowe.

Members of the class of '77 began their first four years at Lake Central with a set of busy activities. Upon entering LC, the freshman class was initiated by wearing baby bibs and singing the school song until football homecoming.

Their class will really begin to know the understanding of competition throughout the next four years. The freshmen learned to work together and share the excitement when they participated in the Turkey Trot, yell contest, bake sales and the making and building of halls and floats. For football homecoming, the freshmen finished second in their float and third in the yell contest.

Freshmen class officers were Kendal Smith, president; Pat Woods, vice-president; Debbie Rowe, treasurer; and Sandy Kelly, secretary. SGA members this year were Mike Bergland, Jeff Gilbert, Minnie Hanish, Betty Hegedus, Karen Huber, Barb Iddings, Brian Sandquist, Mike Shaughmussy, Rita Velasquez, Randy Watson, Dave Zienty, Brian Lewis, and Garrett Smith. Together the officers and SGA members thought of new ideas to make their class great.

Helping the freshmen through the most exciting years of their lives are sponsors, Miss Sandy Tussey and Mr. Daryl Fraley.



Representing the freshmen class in the cabinet are Judi Higgins, Melissa Sizemore, Lori Hummel, Diane Aho, Cathy Pisut, Cindi Snyder, Darrel Dul-

len, Sue Gray, Cheryl Kilander, Teena Zevkovich, Cathy Carney, Ellen Govert, Gene Cooper, Lea Anne Collins and Gena Newkirk.

Class organization acquired by freshmen

Mary Adamczyk
Tim Adams



Lori Ahlers
Diane Aho



Bunny Akers
Milan Alavanja
Dorothy Alexander
Sue Amborski
Tim Anderson
Mark Andrews
Linda Angulo



Anne Antkowiak
Dave Apple
Tim Armstrong
Lynn Ayersman
Beth Bachnac
Kim Badten
Bonita Bainbridge



Dan Bakczak
Katherine Baker
Ed Ban
Dom Banis
Tim Banter
Mary Baronowski
Rich Barehead



Scott Bates
Nancy Baugh
Bob Beach
Pat Beadles
Mary Biel
Jule Bell
Rhonda Bennett



Tim Benson
Leo Bergeron
Mike Berglund
Emil Bergner
Leo Bernhardt
Marva Berry
Mike Berry



Debbie Bertsch
Tony Betz
Jeff Bicanic
Tom Biernacki
Carol Blaesing
Maryanne Blockland
Mike Bolnak



Jerry Boecker
Don Bohling
Linda Bohnney
Margaret Boshell
Dino Bottarelli
Mike Bowdish
Kevin Bowers



Beth Boyer
John Boyer
Jim Bozek
Ryan Bozis
Doloris Bramlet
Debbie Brightwell
Dave Brooks





Second place in the float competition was received by the freshmen. Homecoming week was a new experience for the frosh.

Jill Brooks
Randy Brooks
Colleen Brown

Kim Brown
Noal Brown
Don Bruchmal

Steve Buche
Dave Buchler
Diane Buck

Robin Burbage
Ken Burke
Tim Burrell

Joyce Burton
Dale Buth
Diane Cantu



Cathy Camp
Lori Camp
Carrie Campbell
Cindy Campbell
Randy Campbell
Cathy Carney
Cheryl Carstensen

Cathy Cataldi
Tom Charlton
Sheli Chermak
Jerry Christ
Bonnie Clark
Loreen Clark
Bob Cleveland

Becky Cole
Lea Anne Collins
Steve Comer
Rich Companik
Danny Connor
Mike Cooley
Gene Gooper

Marie Cooper
Brad Coram
Greg Cowser
Dave Credille
Denise Creviston
David Crider
Ron Crider

Darrel Cullen
Barb Dahlkamp
Ken Davis
Nancy DeBarg
Rachel Dempsey
Ruthe Dereamer
Tim DeVille



Bob DeYoung
Mike DeYoung
Rosa DeYoung
Anne Dieguez
Linda Dills
Cindy Divine
Tom Divine



JoAnn Dombrowski
Beth Dotson
Karen Drozynski
Peter Dub
Jim Dugger
John Dumbsky
Karla Dunn



Bob Dzierzak
Matt Echterling
Tammy Edwards
George Eichelberger
James Ellingham
Bill Elliott
Jeff Ellis

Ed Estes
David Etheridge
Kevin Etheridge
Danny Evans
Pat Fagen
Jeff Falcone
Gayle Farcus



Jennifer Fee
John Feeney
Harold Fenton
Janet Fidzina
Tim Fields
Kathy Figler
Keith Fischer



Peggy Fiscus
Brenda Fishton
Sherri Flanagan
Candy Fletcher
Mary Flowers
Kim Folta
Berry Forten



Lois Foss
Betty Freelane
Debra Frisinger
Rod Fronock
Debbie Fuss
Bob Galbreath
John Gallas



Ernie Gallegos
Jeff Gamblin
Cheryl Gangolf
Bob Ganz
Rhonda Gard
Kevin Gates
Gail Gatlin



Cyndi Gibson
Bill Giglio
Jeff Gilbert
Cheryl Glines
Dave Goggans
Christy Goodall
Jeanie Gorley

Rudy Gottschlich
Mike Gould
Dana Govert
Ellen Govert
Sue Gray
Ed Green
Marty Grimmer



Frosh join in swing of high school life



Patty Grubbe
Susan Gruber
Donna Gruchman



Suzie Grzych
Terry Gubbins
Kim Gugin



John Gunnum
John Gutierrez
Mark Halion



David Hamilton
Diane Hamilton
Star Hammond



Minnie Hanish
Debbie Haralovich
Theresa Harper



Keith Harrison
Charlene Hart
Chuck Hart



Mr. Daryl Fraley and Miss Sandy Tussey, freshmen class sponsors, aided the class through their first year of high school.

Terry Hart
Dale Hayes
Bill Heacock
Betty Hegedus
Reid Heisner
Bob Hepner
Nancy Hesch



Judy Higgins
Tim Higgins
Liz Hilbrich
Peggy Hilbrich
Anita Hill
Jim Hill
Veronica Hinojosa



Vicki Hoffman
Debbie Hoffmaster
Jeff Holescko
Paul Hollingsworth
Chuck Hollingsworth
Tim Holzhaber
Diane Horgash



Cindy Horsley
Steve Horsley
Jean Householder
Phil Hough
Mike Hoyne
Karen Huber
Margie Hudson



Determination exists in class of '77



Mike Hulpa
Lorie Hummel
Brenda Hunter
Kim Huppenthal



Deb Hutchins
Cindy Iacino
Barb Iddings
Don Iddings



Jessica Luancevich
Mark Jacobsen
Darlene Janda
Robert Jansen



Mike Jaremka
John Jayjack
Kim Jerzyk
Darcie Johnson



Mark Johnson
Mike Johnson
Deirdre Jones
Linda Jones



Julie Jordan
Jim Jucknowski
Patrick Judge
Sean Judge



Debbie Jung
Dan Kallay
Stephanie Kammer
Ruth Kapelski



Phil Karczewski
Sue Karnafel
Mark Katona
Matt Katona



Bob Keilman
Kay Keilman
Bill Kelley
Sandy Kelly



Tim Kennedy
Mike Kidd



Cheryl Kilander
Veronica Kimbrell



Pam Knight
Linda King



Rick Kmetz
Regina Koepl



Debbie Kolbus
Olivia Kopf



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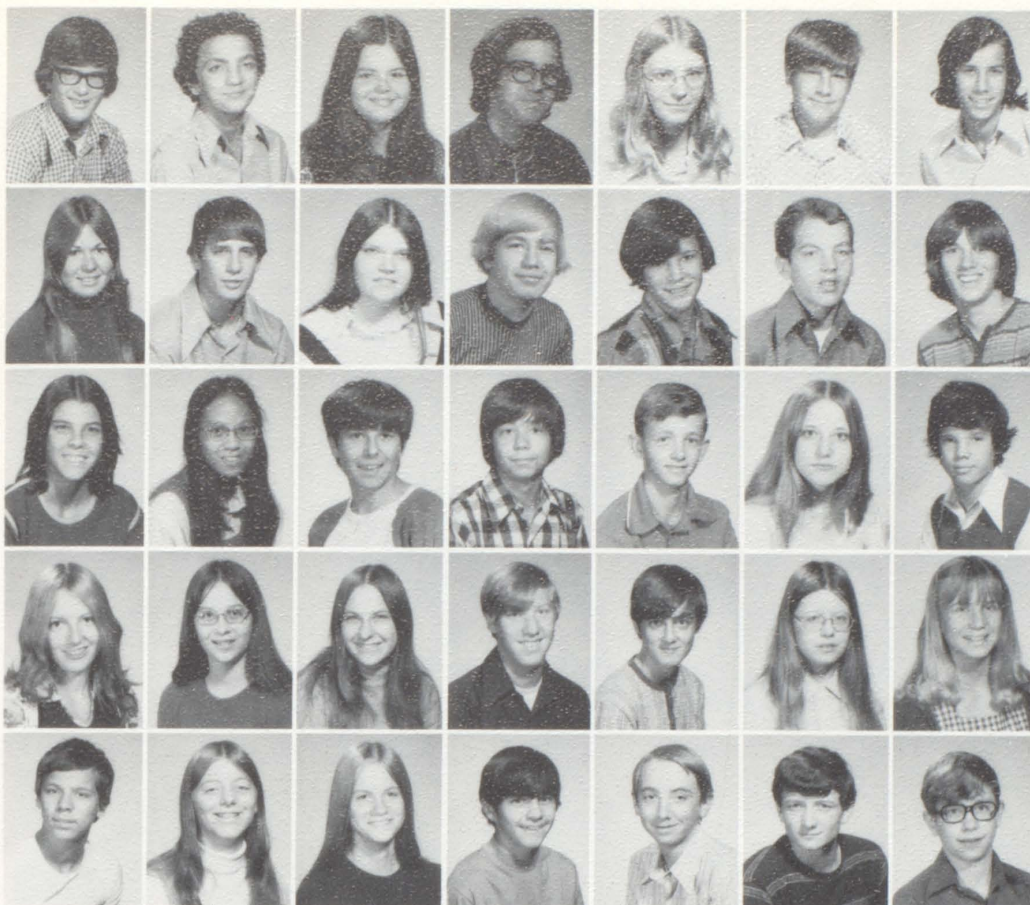
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Louann Krown
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Barb Kuntz
Cheryl Laich



Nick Lakich
Leland Lamb
Karl Lamb
Coreen LaMantia
Cindy Lanning
Steve Ladkovitch
Don Latronica

Sue Lenkey
Brian Lewis
Cindy Likens
Emiel Linders
Larry Lindley
Ken Lindsey
Duke Lizotte

Bob Lopez
Laleti Lopez
Pat Lukasik
Bill Lush
Tony Lutgen
Christine Lysich
Robert Mackenzie

Colleen Macko
Karen Madalon
Kathy Madtson
Dan Maduka
Joe Maginot
Shirley Maginot
Judy Maier

Ted Marek
Dawn Markovich
Kelly Martin
Tim Martin
Charles Mathews
Mark Mathews
Wayne Matoy

Freshmen girls pull hard to win the tug-o-war. Even though the competition was tough the frosh captured first place.



Brad Maty
Dan Mauch

Cheryl Maxwell
Chris Maxwell

Larry Mazur
Dave McClellan

Leo McCreary
Gary McFadden

Chris McHargue
Laura Medley



Lisa Medley
Angela Medrano
Julie Meinert
Laurie Melcher
Jerry Meyers
Steve Michael
Tina McKuly

Charlene Miller
Maureen Miller
Michele Miller
Bill Milligan
Jerry Moeller
Arbutus Moreweiser
Debby Morris

Chuck Moreland
Chuck Morrow
Sharon Moses
Rhonda Mudrovich
Bob Muha
Patti Mulcahey
Sandy Mutchler

Mary Mysliwiec
John Nagy
Terry Nemeth
John Netus
Gena Newkirk
Scott Nichols
Holly Nobosel

Craig Norman
Adrene O'Connor
Mike O'Dea
Nancy O'Dea
Jim Ogden
Don O'Keefe
Pat O'Leary

Gina Olenik
Jim Olshavsky
Jerry O'Rear
Tom Owczarzak
Janice Oxenreiter
James Oyster
Cathy Ozahanics

Al Padlucci
John Palacias
Harold Parkison
Dave Patricio
Cindy Patzsch
Lois Pawlak
Nancy Payonk

Annette Pehlgrim
Marcia Perrings
Andy Petrunich
Jeff Peyton
Penny Phelps
Mary Pierson
Mike Pieirzak

Neil Pintin
Kathy Pisut
Tammy Pittman
Steve Pollard
Bob Potts
Steve Pozywio
John Primm

Elaine Pruitt
Crystal Quiggle
Luis Quinones
Liz Quint
Nannette Radowski
Grace Rastovski
Richard Rech



Paul Reder
Bill Reed
Craig Reedy



Rhoda Reese
Carolyn Reeves
Deb Reeves



Rebecca Reeves
Jay Reiser
Monica Rich



Mark Richard
Renee Richardson
Pam Richwalski



Eleanor Riese
Amy Rietman
Shannon Rinck



Rodney Rines
Glenn Robinson
James Robinson



Mike Roe
Karne Rolewski
Jane Roper



Henry Rosarie
Mario Rosario
Sheryl Rose



Karen Rosinko
Debbie Rowe
George Rudy



Greg Runyon
Tony Rybicki
Ken Saari

Freshmen wear baby bibs for initiation



Sam Sambrookes
Brian Sandquist
Ted Sangalis



Kay Sato
Sandy Saxe
Larry Scalzitti



Lynn Scheidt
Sandy Scheissle
Theresa Schilling



Terri Schmal
Jerry Schmitt
Linda Schmitz



Linda Schrum
Geri Schulte
Janice Schuster



Bret Scott
Judy Scott
Ramona Scott



Becky Seberger
Allan Seifertr
Linda Sexton



Mike Shaughnessy
Jack Sheahn
Sue Sheppard

Frosh place first in LC Turkey Trot



Lydia Shingler
Mike Shipley



Melissa Sizemore
Don Sjoerdsma



Dan Skaggs
Rick Skinner
Jerry Slawson
Dan Smith
Garret Smith
Kendal Smith
Mark Smith



Wade Smith
Cindy Snyder
Diana Solar
Rick Sorba
Joe Sparks
Mark Squirtz
Chris Staes



Debbi Staley
Rose Staley
Bernard Stallard
Steve Stanley
Rosaland Stavitzke
Cindy Stecyk
Rob Stivers



Judy Stratten
Sharron Stratton
Michalene Strehl
Karen Sulek
Ron Sullivan
Leslie Swanson



Mark Swisher
Mary Taylor
John Thiel
Brian Thomas
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Donna Thompson
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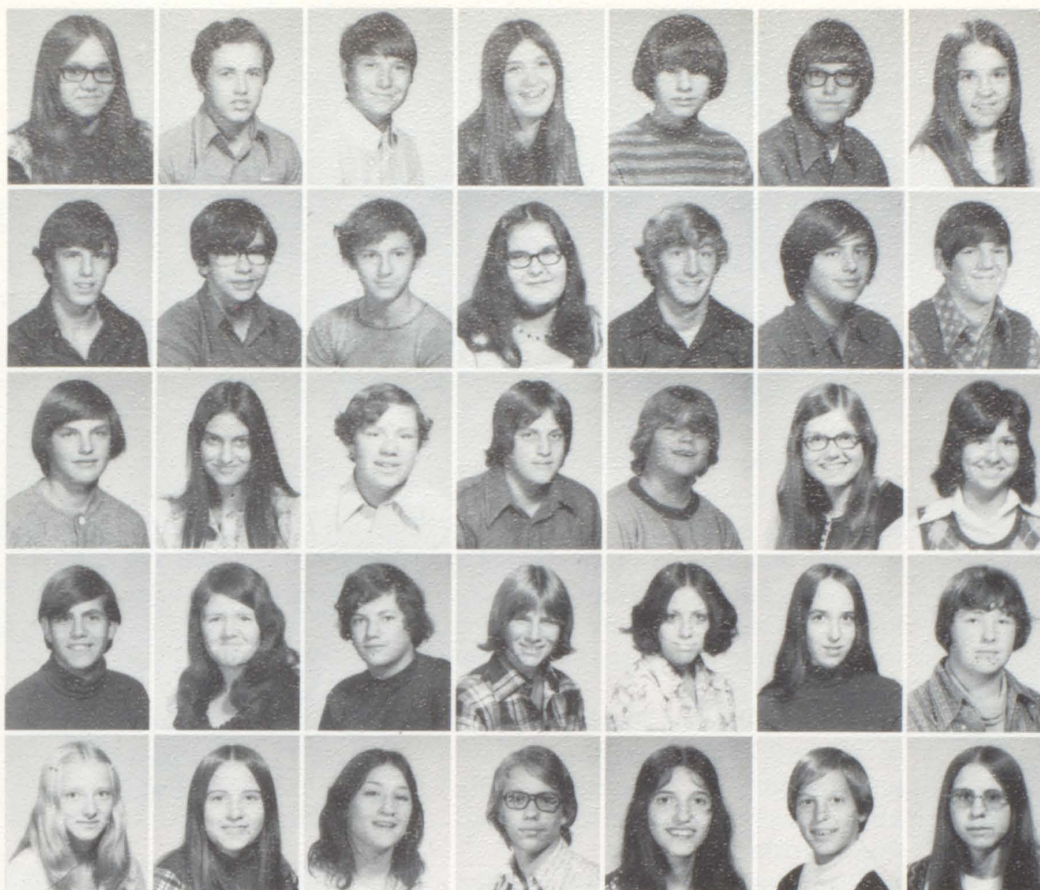
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Ralph Toledo
Dan Tomlin
Jeff Todd
Mary Townsend



Ed Troehler
Rick Turpin
Kim Uzubell
Ron Vaillancourt
Vernon Vanasdall
Rita Velasquez
Lynn Villers



Dana Vines
Bobby Voyak
Sherry Voyak
Dawn Vukadinovich
Michelle Walden
Brenda Walters
Barb Walz



Donna Waney
Mike Warn
Randy Wasson
Linda Weaver
Tom Weirick
Dennis Weis
Terri Wells

Dennis Welte
Paul Westerwelle
Scott Whalen
Evelyn Wheeler
Jim Whitesell
Jack Witter
Chet Widner

Pete Wielgos
Chuck Williams
Patti Winterhaler
Jim Winters
Terry Witmer
Mary Wohlgemeth
Pat Woods

Benson Worley
Penny Wright
John Yancey
Jeff Yankey
Sandy Yates
Ellen Young
Randy Young

Cindy Younker
Terry Zachary
Diane Zahler
Richard Zak
Teena Zevkovich
Dan Zienty
Mary Zygmunt



Freshmen SGA members are Mike Shaughnessy, Betty Hegedus, Brian Lewis, Karen Huber, Brian Sandquist, Rita Velasquez and Randy Watson.

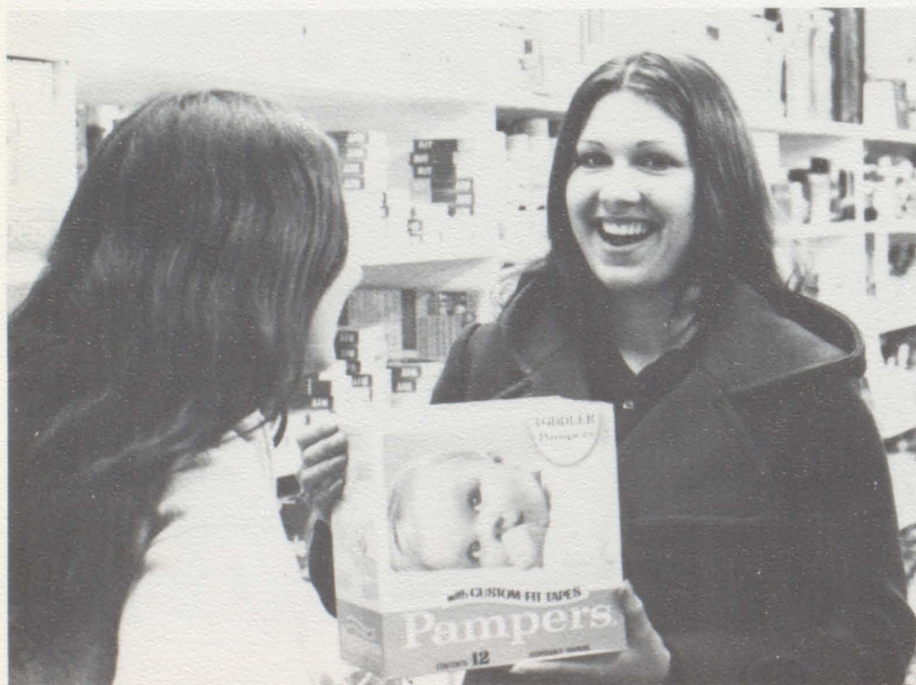
They along with the class cabinet and officers worked together on both homecomings, the Turkey Trot and class projects.

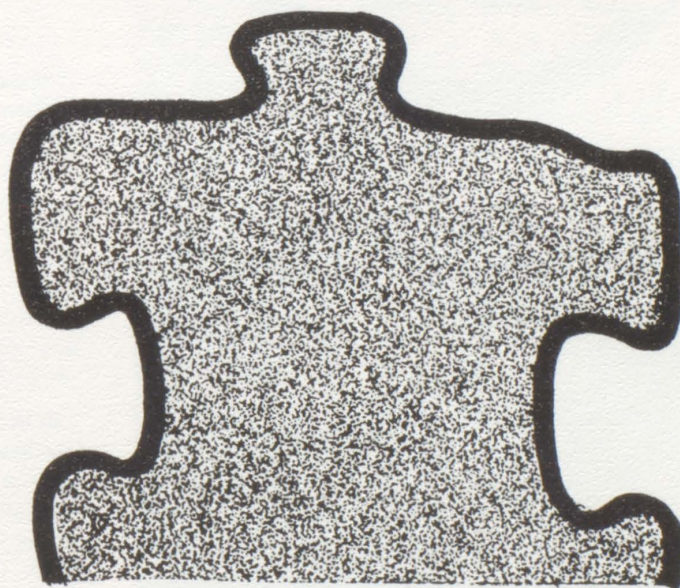
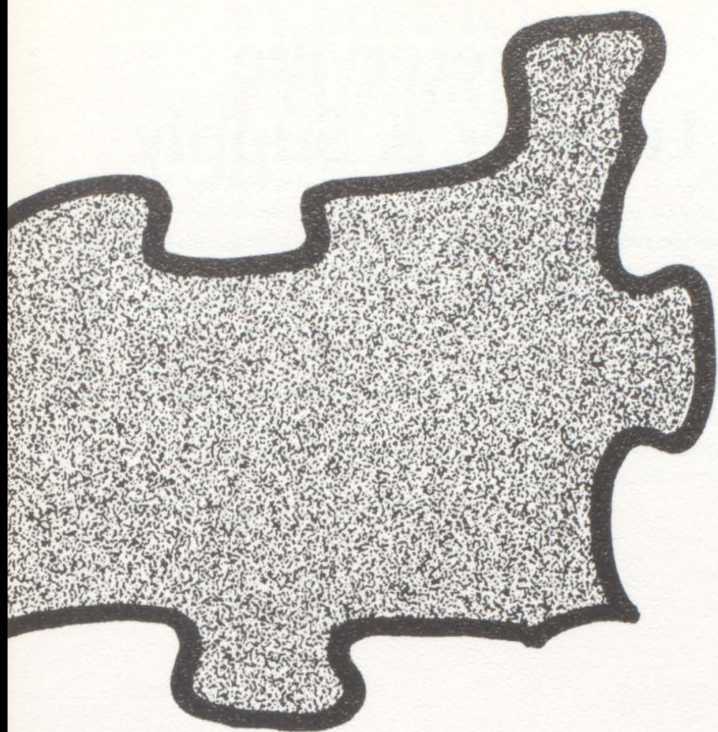


As St. John Township continues to become more densely populated the industrial and commercial business continues to advance to the area. Thanks to the local businesses many students from LC have found part time and summer jobs.

Area businesses have bloomed in recent years bringing added employment to residents of the area as well as added revenue to the township.

Businesses in Dyer, Schereville, St. John and surrounding towns have showed their support of LC with their advertising and their occasional donations to extra-curricular activities.





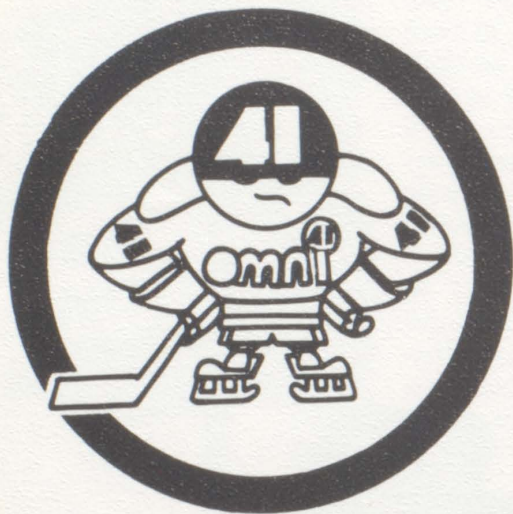
Advertising



Do you need building supplies, household, and garden needs, come to Schererville Lumber and Supply Co. we're located on U.S. 30.

Schererville Lumber & Supply

Schererville Lumber with their excellent service offers free delivery for all lumber orders. Schererville Lumber also carries a large supply of tools and garden supplies. Schererville Lumber carries a line of unfinished furniture, including table and chairs, bookshelves, china cabinets, dressers or chests of all sizes. Come to Schererville Lumber we will be sure to have all of your building needs. We are located on U. S. 30 in Schererville. Come in and see us or call 865-1022.



Omni 41



Pat Conte and Pam Baker try using one of the many available tools on their selection of chains at Schererville Hardware.

Schererville Hardware

In the hardware business efficiency and accuracy are two important steps which are shown at the Schererville Hardware and Feed Store. We make sure we can supply you with all of your hardware or houseware needs. For the farmer we also have many supplies, including the types of seeds. Come in and see our garden supply selection and tool supply selection. We're located on Joliet Street in Schererville or phone: 322-4761. We will be happy to serve you.

District Furniture

Do you need new furniture? Or do you just want to add to your arrangement? District Furniture is the place to go. We have table lamps, sofas, pictures for your walls, we also have household appliances. District Furniture has a variety of contemporary, early American, Spanish mediterranean, French provincial, and colonial styles furniture. Come in and see our beautiful displays and get ideas for your own home. We also have a large variety of carpeting including shags, plush, and sculptured, in a large variety of colors and styles. Drop by and let our courteous well-trained personnel help you. District Furniture is located on the Northwest corner of U.S. 30 and Route 41 in Schererville.



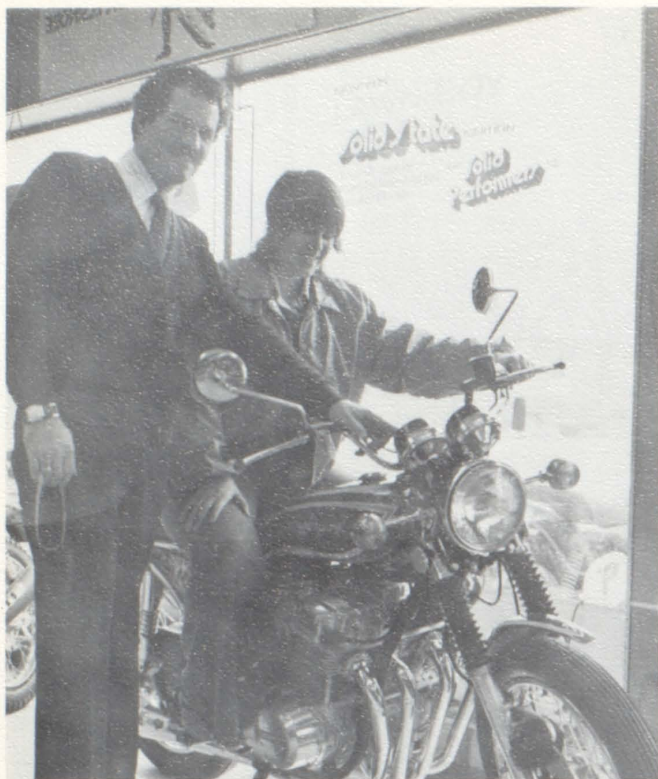
Pam Bakker and Kathy Woods sit comfortably on one of the sofas available at conveniently located District Furniture.

Tippy's Big Top Tire

Do your cars or trucks wheels need alignment or balancing? If so, come to Tippy's Big Top Tires, Inc. for surprisingly low costs. Tippy's Big Top Tires are able to serve you with their quality Firestone tires. We carry an assortment of quality tires. Radial, standard, glass and steelbelts are a few of the many types we carry. Our full service warranty will be carried out to the best of our ability. If you're not sure what is wrong with your automobiles call us at 865-1154 or come in to Tippy's Big Top Tires, Inc. we're located on Route 30 and 41 next to Mays Department Store. We will help you the best way we can and assure you of the best tire for your money.



If you're tired of looking for the best buy in tires, take Sally Bakker's advice and come see Tippy's Big Top Tire.



Karen Guulickson examines many of the many motorcycles available at Terpstra's. They also carry tractor and garden supplies.



Looking for a motorcycle? Cycle equipment? Terpstra's is just the place. We're the largest motorcycle center in the area. Operated by Don and Rick Terpstra, it is the Honda and Triumph headquarters for all motorcycle and mini-bike repairs. At Terpstra's we also sell riding jackets and helmets. Next time your looking for a cycle come to Terpstra's located at 45th and Colfax in Griffith or phone us at 838-3600 if there are any questions you might have.

Melody Olds

Located on U. S. 41 in Cedar Lake is Melody Olds with the largest selection of new and used cars to suit your taste. When you buy from Melody Olds you are sure to get a great deal on any car or truck no matter what year it is. If you are wanting to purchase second car, or if you can't afford to purchase a new car, Melody Olds also has a selection of used cars, which are in top condition. In addition to our wide selection of cars we have a service department that is equipped with the finest facilities and the best trained mechanics to offer you the most talented service available. Come in and see our large selection. We'll be happy to assist you.

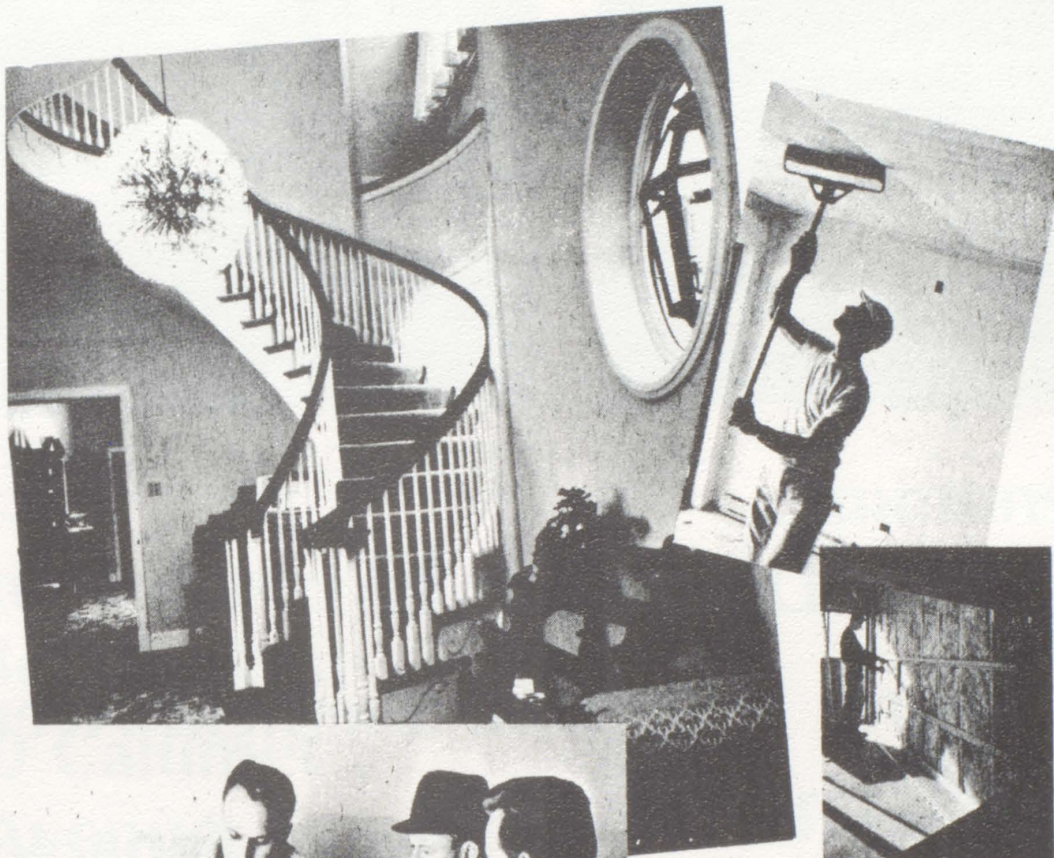


Pam Bakker, Barb Siedelman and Karen Gullickson try to decide on which new oldsmobile they will want this year.

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QUALITY ORIENTED Jack Kaluf (left), owner of Kaluf Laminated Drywall, discusses edge configuration of new SHEETROCK SW gypsum wallboard with U.S.G. District Mgr. J.R. Allen (center) and Salesman C.H. Muller. Kaluf adopts new practices to insure quality construction at lower cost.

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Are you an experienced golfer or just a beginner, either way you will enjoy playing Longwood's championship eighteen hole golf course.

Longwood Country Club

Looking for something to do on a warm summer day? Get out your dusty golf clubs and come to the Longwood Country Club. Bring the entire family to enjoy the day at Longwood's championship eighteen hole golf course. We also can make arrangements for you to have banquets of all kinds in the large clubhouse. Our facilities are the best. Longwood Country Club is located three miles East of the Calumet Expressway on Steger Road, in Steger, Illinois. For recreational fun visit Longwood Country Club.

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Are you building a garage or adding that needy recreation room, or just thinking or remodeling your home? Whatever your building and repair needs are, you can be sure to find the proper supplies at Munster Lumber Company. It's located at an easy-to-reach location at 330 Ridge Road, Munster. They provide all-around convenience for shoppers. Come in and shop around and choose from their quality products which are available at Munster Lumber or phone us at TE6-8600.



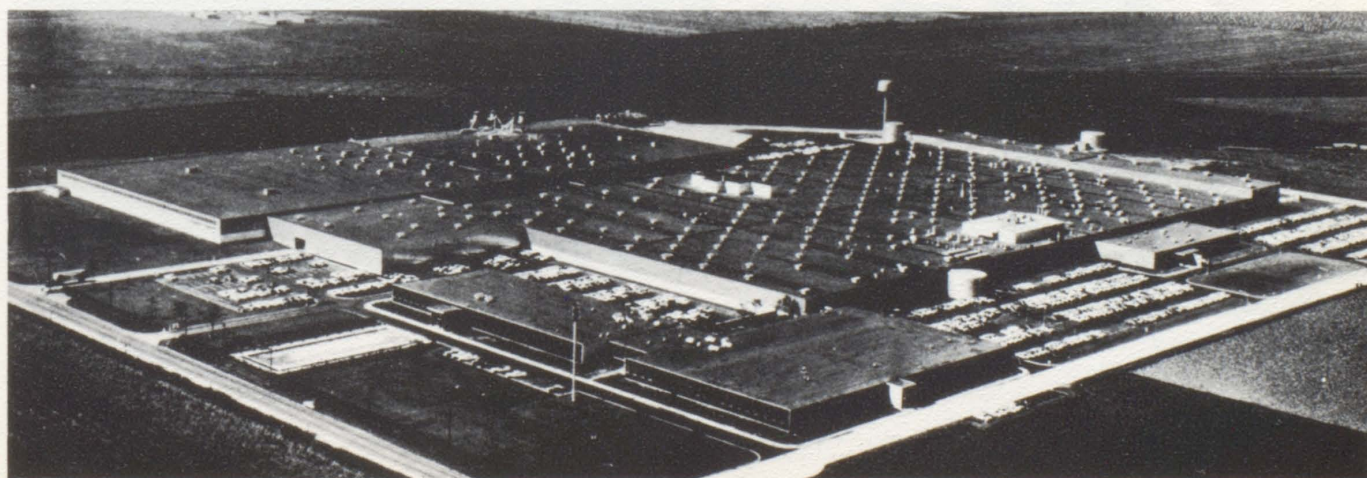
Linda Calloway looks at one of the many kitchens which are on display at Munster Lumber Co., which is located at 330 Ridge Road.

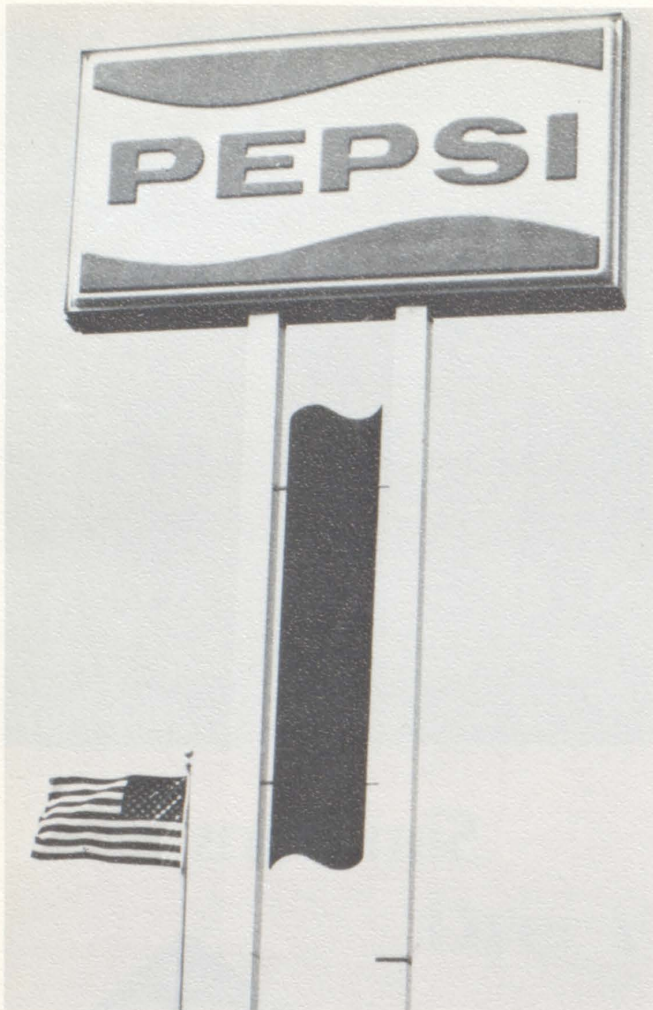


Grish Bros. Inc., located South on Parish Avenue in St. John specializes in the production of plastic materials for use by children and adults. Some of the products manufactured are model airplanes, commerical airplane propellers, and portable fans.

**Manufacturers of
Beauty Rest
9200 Calumet
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Munster, Indiana
Mattresses and
Hide-A-Beds**

Simmons





Pepsi Cola is the official drink used at the Lake Central during the lunch hours and in the student lounge.



Thirsty? Why not start living and drink Pepsi. Pepsi has been in the market for many generations and will continue for many years to come. (Join the crowd and start feelin' free with Pepsi). This beverage is refreshing and available at most places. It comes in cans, bottles, and quart sizes. If on a diet enjoy our sugar free diet Pepsi. Join the Pepsi people and start feelin' free.

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The Commercial Bank located on South Court Street in Crown Point can offer you complete banking facilities.

Commercial Bank

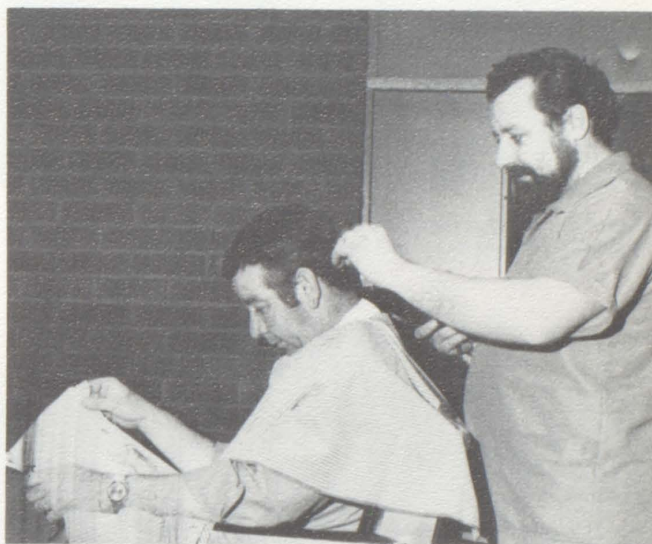
Isn't it about time you started saving your money for something worthwhile? The Commercial Bank of Crown Point will help you save your money for whatever purpose you have in mind. Once you put your money in the Commercial Bank you are making money with the interest rates that accumulate as well as providing for something in your future. Open an account today! They are located at 115 South Court Street in Crown Point.

Barton's Glass and Paint

Do you have any problems with your home? Barton's Glass and Paint has many helpful services for your convenience. We have glass furniture tops and mirrors to brighten up your home, as well as aluminum storm windows and doors. If anything happens to your screens or windows, Barton's can repair them in a short time at a low cost; auto glass can also be installed. Paint may be purchased for both inside and outside your home. Come in and talk to us at 2121 Gettler Avenue in Dyer or phone us at 865-2061.



Karol Voss shows Kendal Smith a few of the paint colors she is going to purchase at Barton's Glass and Paint.

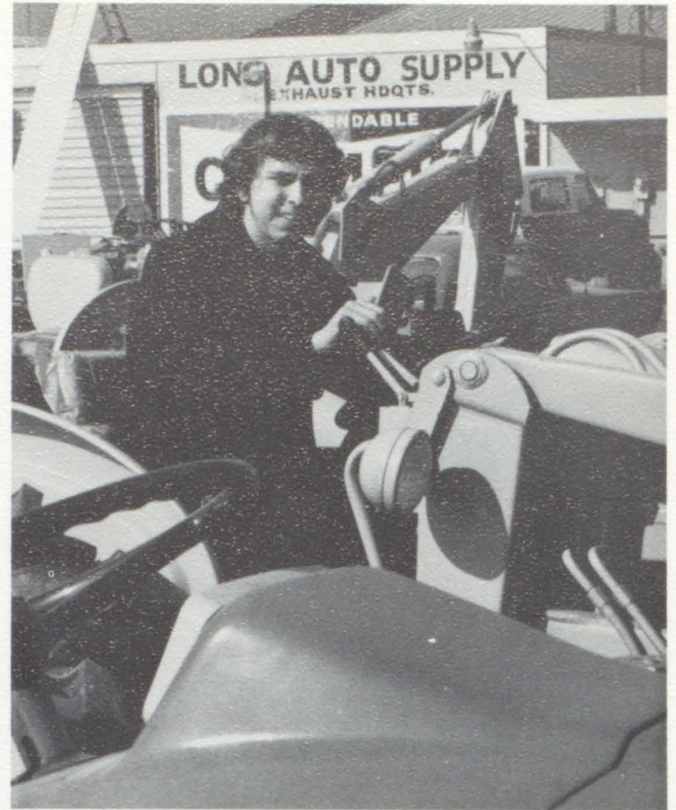


Romer's Barber Shop

George Romer isn't just any barber; he's a perfectionist. He knows your hair is important to you, so he wants to help you keep it at its best. If you ask him for just a trim that's what you'll receive. George Romer specializes in haircuts, shaves, shampoos, and even scalp treatments. For no waiting, phone Mr. Romer 865-1399 for an appointment. If you come when George is busy, just sit and relax and read a magazine, watch T.V. or enjoy a conversation with the people there. Visit Romer's Barber Shop next time you need your hair tended to. It's new location is at 1900 Lake Street in Dyer.



Long Auto Supply, located on U.S. 41 in Schererville, has many brand names of auto parts which will help you and your car.



Ken Kuhn sits on a displayed tractor, which can be purchased at Long Auto Supply at reasonable prices. There is a size to fit your needs.

Calumet Press

Letterheads, business cards, wedding announcements and invitations, graduation announcements, display material, handbills, posters, and newspapers are some of the various services Calumet Press offers to the public. You will be sure to get quality products from them; their expert printers will make sure. Students, teachers, and parents will be surprised by their courteous personnel and fast service. Call them at 838-0117 or stop in at 2939 Jewett Street in Highland for all your printing needs. They won't keep you waiting.



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the needs of their customers.



Jordan Realty

Thinking of moving? Need to buy or sell your home? Want to expand your business or land? Jordan Real Estate is your answer. Located at 11 West Joliet Street in Schererville. We are ready and happy to assist you in all of your personal needs, commercial purposes, or business opportunities. Don't hesitate to stop in and make a worthwhile investment for the happiness, comfort, security and future of your family. Give us a call at 322-5200 we will be more than happy to be of service.

Mr. Jordan is the man to go see if you are looking for a house or just property to invest in, he gives you the personal touch.



Beautyguard located on U.S. 41 in Schererville, carries a wide variety of aluminum siding and storm doors to make your home look its best. We

offer the finest lines of home improvement products at reasonable prices.



Fanny Brice's premiere performance as Flo Ziegfeld's newest star earns her obvious title of "Funny Girl!"

Lake Central Theatre Guild

9th Season Presents

Return of third summer season performance

Saturday, Sept. 14 and Saturday, Sept. 21, 1974

Fiddler on the Roof

Fall Play

**Prisoner of
Second Avenue**

November

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Spring Comedy

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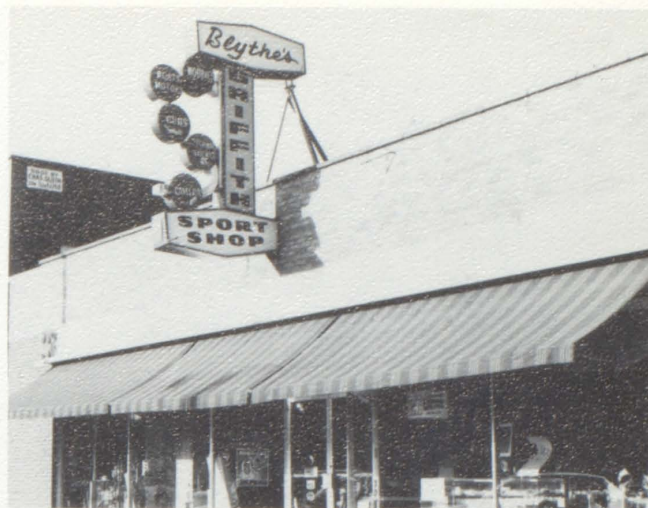
March 5

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Blythe's Sport Shop

Blythe's Sport Shop located at 138 North Broad St. in Griffith supplies the area with excellent sport equipment at reasonable prices. If you are thinking of starting a new club, Blythe's can give you a special group rate that would be to your advantage on equipment that you will need. They have many well-known names from which you can choose. Equipment ranging from fishing tackles, tennis rackets, guns, to cameras can be purchased at Blythe's. Remember when you are in need of any sports equipment Blythe's is the place to go.



Blythe's furnishes many of the materials needed for the athletic and journalism departments of Lake Central.



Sharon Norris, Jodi Csikos, Laura Siebert, and Donna Kuglin enjoy eating Dilbert's delicious sausage pizza.

Dilbert's Den

Have a desire for a delicious pizza with crunchy crust, rich tomato sauce, thick cheese and tasty sausage? Come to Dilbert's and satisfy your hunger. After the games, after a date or just anytime you are hungry is great time to stop at Dilbert's. We serve a variety of foods including tacos, hamburgers, beef and sausage sandwiches, french fries and onion rings without waiting a long time. If you feel you want to stay home and still have a dinner from Dilbert's we have home delivery.

Security Federal

Security Federal located on Route 41 in St. John has excellent counselors to help you in any financial matters. Security Federal opened its first office in East Chicago in 1937, it has expanded rapidly with offices in Indiana Harbor, Highland and St. John. All offices are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays. Stop in and let your money work for you.



If you are looking for friendly and experienced people to deal with your financial matters come in and see the people at Security.



Lake Central Varsity Cheerleaders Cindi Pasternak, Karen Buchler, Sue Jordan, Dana Pozezanac and Julie Bakker along with Ted Wahlberg show the variety of camera equipment available at Wahlberg's.

PHOTOGRAPHER—TED WAHLBERG

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Jan Mickey and Mark Hennessee enjoy the atmosphere of the Harvey Holiday Inn at the annual junior-senior prom.

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Towne and Countree South is the place to go if you prefer foreign made cars. They have well informed personnel, which can help you concerning trade-ins, car installments; and the type of car which suits you best. The

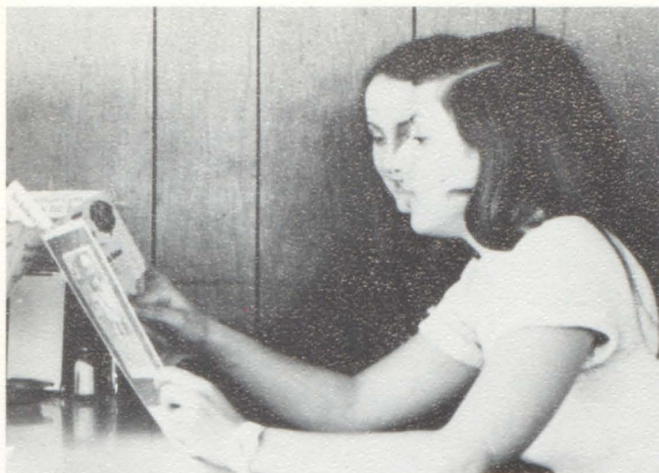
fine quality and expert mechanics put into these cars makes them cars with good endurance. Our courteous salesmen will be sure to give you a fair deal. Come in and test drive a car.

Dyer Dairy Queen

When the heat seems unbearable, stop off and cool yourself with one of our delicious banana splits, parfaits, or sundae supremes. Maybe try a large Mister Misty; it will quench the biggest thirst. We'll be sure to have a flavor you will like. Our floats are also ranked high in the thirst quenching department. If you're not hungry, why not treat the kids to a cone—vanilla or dipped in chocolate. We will pack them especially for you to bring home. If you live far away from the Dairy Queen and don't want to risk the ice cream melting before you get home, take home a bag of frozen Dilly Bars; they're great. The Dyer Dairy Queen is located on U.S. 30 at the Indiana-Illinois state line, just two blocks west of the stoplight in Dyer. You'll be glad you stopped.



When the heat is getting you down you need something to refresh you, visit the Dyer Dairy Queen. It's a great pick me up.



Karen Buchler and Mel Mistovich look over a menu at Traveler's Delight. Many Lake Central Students enjoy stopping at Traveler's after a busy day.

Traveler's Delight

Passing travelers as well as area residents can always enjoy a home cooked meal at Traveler's Delight Restaurant in St. John. Everything from hamburgers to steaks can be purchased there at relatively low prices. Steaming hot coffee awaits every tired traveler. Come in and try their delicious home cooked food. Traveler's Delight is located next to Schilling Bros. Service Center on U.S. 41. While you are eating, you can take advantage of the services of the service center.



For the newest style in jackets and men's clothing Tom Adams and Mark Hines go to Joe Hirsh in Hammond.

VuMor Television

If you are looking for the best buy in televisions come in and talk to the people at VuMor. We carry a variety of Zenith and Sylvania models ranging from portables to consoles. We back all our televisions with long lasting guarantees. We have three trucks to accomodate you quickly with the television of your choice. We also have a staff of three technicians who will expertly repair your television. We offer a full guarantee of one free year of service with 100% solid state. We are located at 227½ Ridge Road in Munster.



Joe Hurley is making another one of the many deliveries made at VuMor in the course of a day's work.

Joe Hirsch

Everything in the Joe Hirsch store has something in common whether it is a hat or a pair of Levis. This common bond is quality. Top quality and nationally known name brand suits, shirts, and pants can be purchased in nearly every size. Top quality and excellent service makes this store a favorite place to shop. If you are one of those "hard to fit" people, come to Joe Hirsch where you can be sure of a perfect fit. You don't have to wear out-dated clothes anymore. At Joe Hirsch the latest styles can be purchased in nearly every size.



Plywood Minnesota carries all types of home improvement supplies as well as building materials. We have a line of paneling with various colors and

grains. We have all different kinds of paint supplies. Come in and visit us anytime you're remodeling your home.



Scherwood Club and its many facilities is a nice place to take your family for a picnic and some outdoor fun.

Carol's Carousel

Scherwood Club is the place to join. We have an olympic size swimming pool which opens on Memorial Day. The pool area has lounging chairs and also a snack bar area. We have tennis court facilities. If you would like to have a relaxing evening come to dine at the Regency Room. There is entertainment there every weekend. Scherwood Club has a well kept golf course and would be an enjoyable place to spend the afternoon. Come in and talk to our personnel about membership.

Scherwood Club

Carol's Carousel will do your hair to your satisfaction. There are four skilled beauticians so your wait will be a short one. They can accomodate you with the latest hairdos. They can cut your hair into the latest styles. Shags, gypsies, gatsby look and bowls are some of the many haircuts which they do for you. They can streak, tint or dye your hair in the color of your choice. They style wigs, wiglets and cascades. Call in and make an appointment sometime. We are located in the Tebel Complex on the lower level.



Carol's Carousel can easily make your hair look exactly the way you want it to look for those special occasions.

Ralph's 76

Ralph's Union 76 Service Center, located in St. John on Route 41, conveniently serves many Lake Central students and parents as well as weary travelers. Ralph's 76 offers premium gas and oil products at reasonable rates. They also start stalled cars and offer wrecker service for stranded travelers. They are always ready to serve you.



Ralph's Union 76 is the place to go if you want quick, yet thorough service. Ralph's is the full service station.



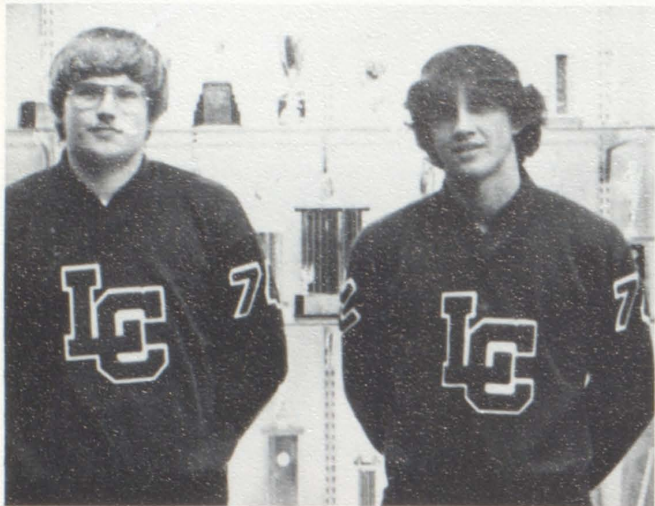
Handley's Drive In is the place to go for some delicious ice cream sundaes or cones on a hot summer's day.

Handley's Drive-In

If you like ice cream, like most people, you should visit Handley's Drive-In in Crown Point. There you can comfortably relax on the benches provided for while you sip on cool soft drinks or enjoy a delicious banana split with your friends. They have a wide variety of ice cream that you will surely like. They have sundaes, parfaits, shakes, and floats. If your appetite still isn't satisfied, try a hamburger and french fries. The Handley's Drive-In is located at 301 West Joliet Street in Crown Point.



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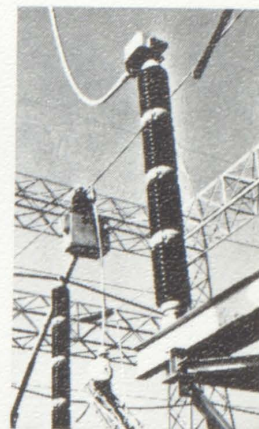
IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF GROWTH

NIPSCO is one of the highest-paying utilities in the State of Indiana. Its attractive employee benefit package—tuition refund plan, vacations, holidays, life insurance, comprehensive medical insurance, pensions, etc.—provides an atmosphere for individual growth. Fifteen leading colleges and universities are strategically located throughout its service area with others available in the greater Chicago area. Drop in. We'll be glad to talk jobs with you.

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Kwiatkowski Masonry



Kwiatkowski Masonry will help you finally build that special house you always wanted fast and efficiently. Call Dennis Kwiatkowski and they will lay

the foundation, and they will build a fireplace you'll always be proud of. With the excellent crew of men it will be a good job.

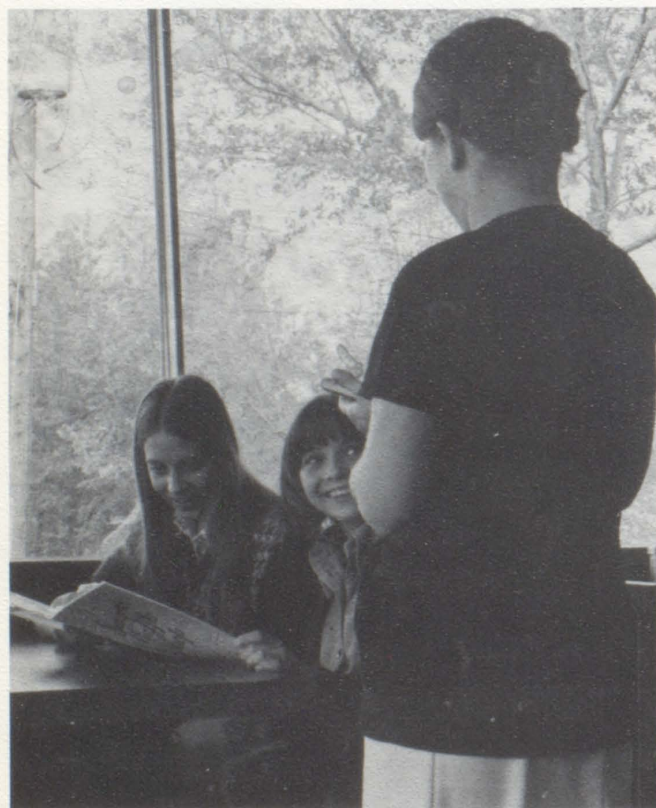


Hoosier State Bank can help you with any type of loans, insurance or just the routine procedures of opening a bank account.

Hoosier State Bank

The main purpose behind the Hoosier State Bank is to give the best possible banking services. It is one bank which is and always will be dedicated to the people it serves. There are eleven offices in Lake County; six offices are in Hammond, and one in Schererville, Merrillville, Hobart and Lake Ridge. Some of the services provided by the Hoosier State Banks are:

1. Auto loans
2. Bank money orders
3. Business loans
4. Drive-in window service
5. Insurance loans
6. Investment services
7. Pension trust service
8. Safe deposit boxes
9. Travelers checks
10. Savings certificates



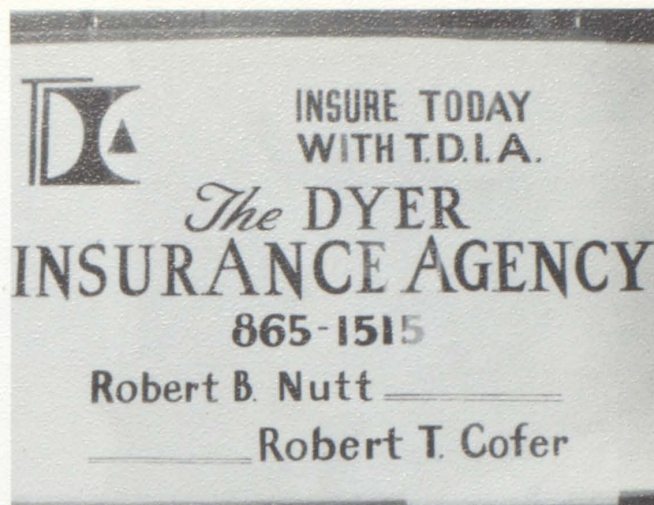
Come in and try Sauzer's quality food if you like food with that homemade taste. Jodi Csikos and Donna Kuglin tried it and liked it.

Sauzer's Waffle Shop

Sauzer's Waffle Shop is conveniently located on the northeastern corner of Route 30 and 41. Come in at anytime for we are open 24 hours a day. We serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. We have a wide variety of foods offered on our menus. We serve full dinners or just side orders of your favorite food. We welcome all travelers including truckers. Our service is quick if you are pressed for time. We have good parking facilities and plenty of space inside. After you eat at Sauzer's why not take your family to Kiddieland for a day of fun. Kiddieland has a wide variety of rides including Mad Mouse, bumper cars, tilt a whirl and the mile long train ride. The penny arcade is always a good place to test your skills on the pinball machine and other games available. There is all kinds of candy and treats to be eaten. Popcorn, cotton candy, and taffy apples are a few of the goodies available.

Dyer Insurance

Mr. Robert B. Nutt is experienced in all facets of insurance; the Dyer Insurance Agency has an experienced staff which includes Mr. Nutt, to help you pick out a policy right for you and your family or just advise you. Anything of value is worth insuring—automobiles, homes and, of course your life. See Mr. Nutt or Mr. Cofer about a policy suitable for you.



Expert advice from a well-qualified staff can be obtained from the employees of the Dyer Insurance Agency.

Strack and Van Til's

Strack and Van Til's is a friendly place to shop. They are located at the corner of U.S. 30 and 41 or in Highland. They have USDA choice beef and a variety of other quality meats. They have a produce department which has a wide variety of vegetables and fruits. When birthdays and special occasions come around why not go to Crown Bakery for a delicious decorated cake.



Audrey Olton and Yvonne Berry examine the cabbages and other fine produce at Strack and Van Til's on Route 30 and 41.

St. John Pharmacy

St. John Pharmacy carries a assortment of beauty cosmetics and health aids. They have a well-qualified pharmacist who will fill your prescription promptly. They carry a variety of greeting cards and wrapping paper for those special occasions. They carry all types of vitamins and medical supplies. They also have all types of Fannie May candy for those gifts for your loved ones. Come in and see for yourself.



Needs any type of pharmaceutical products or beauty aids? St. John Pharmacy carries a wide variety of both products.



Mr. Robert Frey is advising Audrey Olton on the premium for car insurance. He will also help you with any type of insurance problems.

Frey Insurance

The Frey Insurance Agency is personally concerned with your affairs. If you are tired of doing business with machine-like people, come to Frey's Insurance Agency where you are sure to get that personal confidential service you'll like. Whether it be life, automobile, or home insurance, Frey's Insurance Agency will be able to fill all the requirements because insuring your safety is their business. Frey's Insurance Agency is located at 207 Joliet Street in Dyer. Phone them at 865-2221 to discuss your personal needs. Modern Heating and Cooling can supply you with any type of air conditioning or heating system available and give you quick service too.

Modern Heating & Cooling

Located at 141 East Joliet Street in Schereville, Modern Heating and Cooling offers their services to the surrounding area. They carry four brand names of heating and cooling systems. If you have any problems with your furnace or air conditioner, their well trained servicemen will find your malfunction. Phone 322-4649 to discuss your needs or stop in and see them.



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Marcus Rent-a-Car can handle your problems. They will pick a car that is suited for you and for as long as you like it.

Marcus Rent-A-Car

Travelers find the services of Marcus Auto Lease the best in the area. Marcus Auto Lease provides travelers as well as residents of the area with cars that run well when yours doesn't. You can rent cars on a day-to-day or long term basis at low rates. When vacation time comes around why be cramped in your small when you can rent a big camper or even a Winnebago from Marcus. Marcus Auto Lease is always eager to serve you.

Gary National Bank

Located on the corner of U.S. 30 and Hart Street the Gary National Bank has considerate employees to help you. Gary National has a familiar time and temperature sign and three convenient drive-up windows to make their service fast and easy. Gary National Bank has many ways in which savings

and checking accounts, auto loans and real estate loans. Investment counseling is also one of their many good services. Next time you want to open an account or need a loan come to the Gary National Bank in Dyer.



First Bank of Whiting

The First Bank of Whiting offers its services to surrounding areas with three bank and offices for your convenience. There are offices in Whiting, Highland, and Dyer. The savings, loans, check cashing, safe deposit boxes, stocks and bonds purchased and sold are highly productive departments readily available to everyone. Employees of the First Bank are well trained. Debbie Heshner is an alumni of Lake Central and is willing to aid you in any assistance you might need in doing business with the First Bank.



Cataldi Drugs

The new home of Cataldi Drugs will be on 237 Joliet St. in Dyer. We will be open approximately on July 15th. See everyone there next school year. We will now have the facilities to handle five times the amount of school supplies as we did before.



Schepel Buick

A large selection of new and used cars are always in stock at Schepel Buick and Opel. In addition to fine cars, they also have a large service department and body shop with all trained mechanics that can make your car work excellently in just a small amount of time. To get your car in top condition they also have a large parts department to replace any worn parts in your car quickly. They are located at 3208 West Lincoln Highway.

Schepel Buick can help advise you on a brand new car or a good used one with their wide variety of models. They are located on US 30.



Palmira

Palmira Golf course is located west of the stop light at Route 8. They have a challenging 72 par golf course. They have a pro shop which could equip you with any golf accessories you need.

Adams Florist

One of the best possible ways to say anything you find hard to express in words like, thank you, I'm sorry or I love you is with flowers. Adams Florist will be glad to help you select beautiful, fresh flowers for any occasion you may have in mind. Big, important events like prom or small not so important events like birthdays can be made even more memorable with the help of flowers from Adams Florist. They can create nearly any kind of arrangement you can possibly think of. Next time you want to express yourself give someone a gift from Adam's Florist.



Tina Olton always goes to Adams Florist when she needs a gift that will please anyone. They are located on Gettler St. in Dyer.

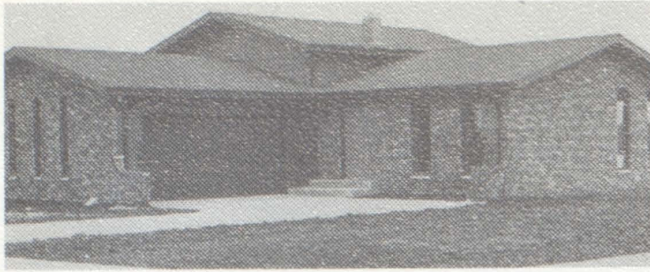


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The exquisite decor and fine food enabled the couples of Lake Central to enjoy the long awaited prom at the Holiday Inn in Harvey, Illinois. Pat

Buchler and Melanie Mistovich were one of the many couples which attended the prom entitled "A Time for Us."

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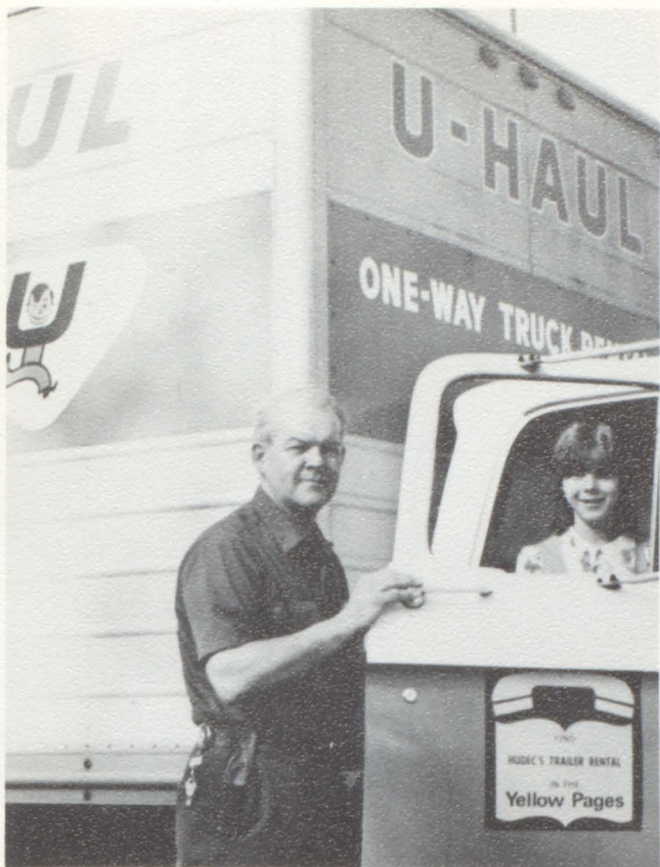
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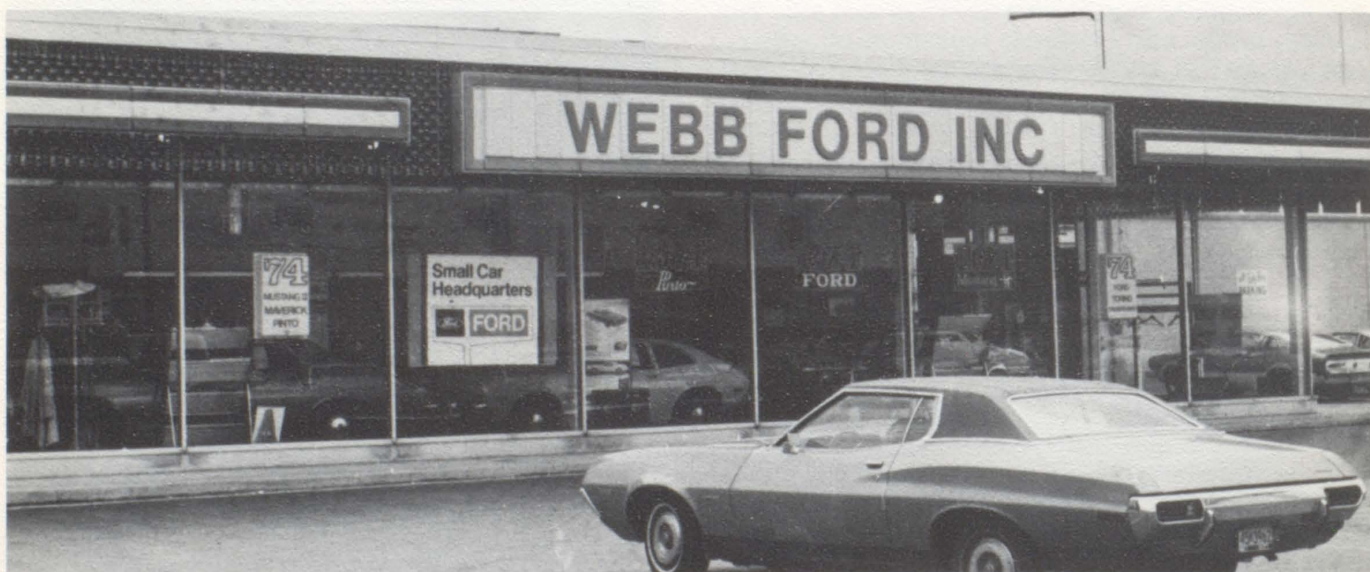
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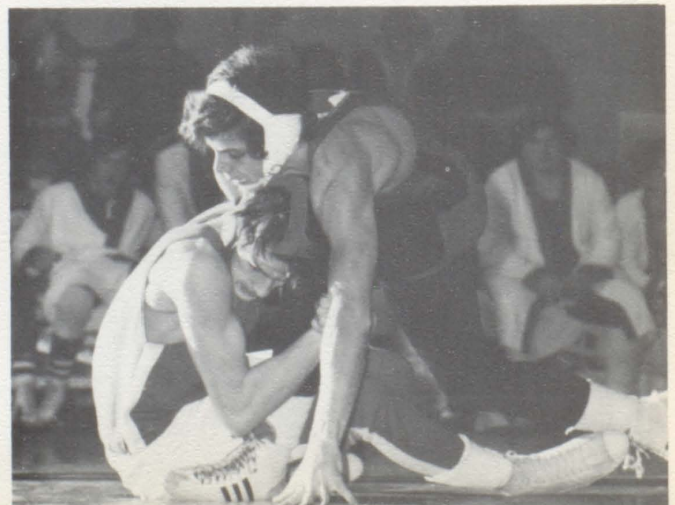
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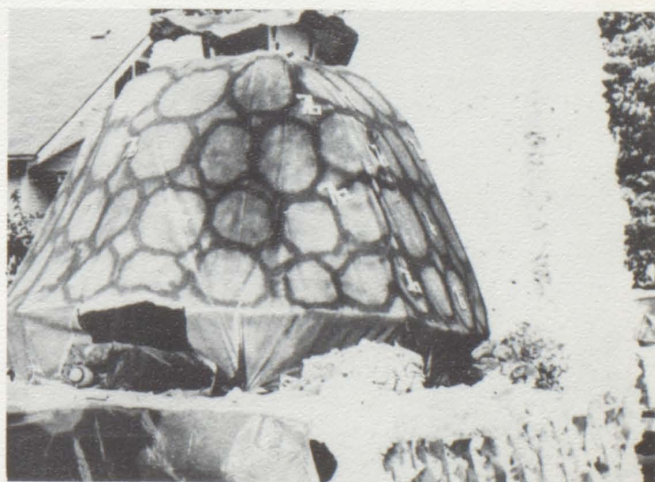
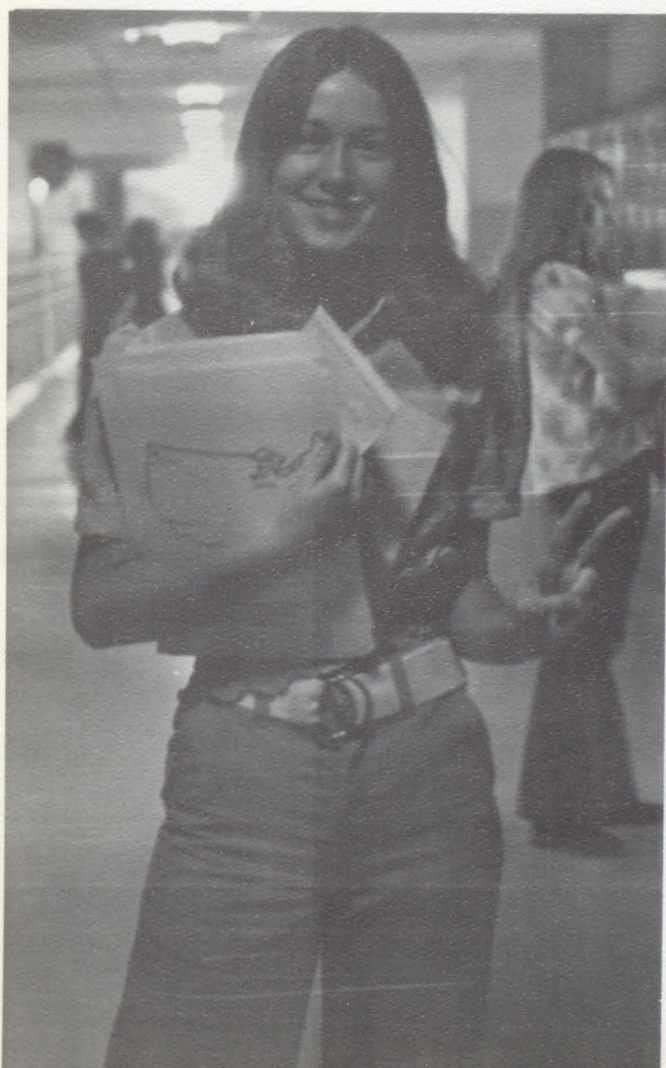


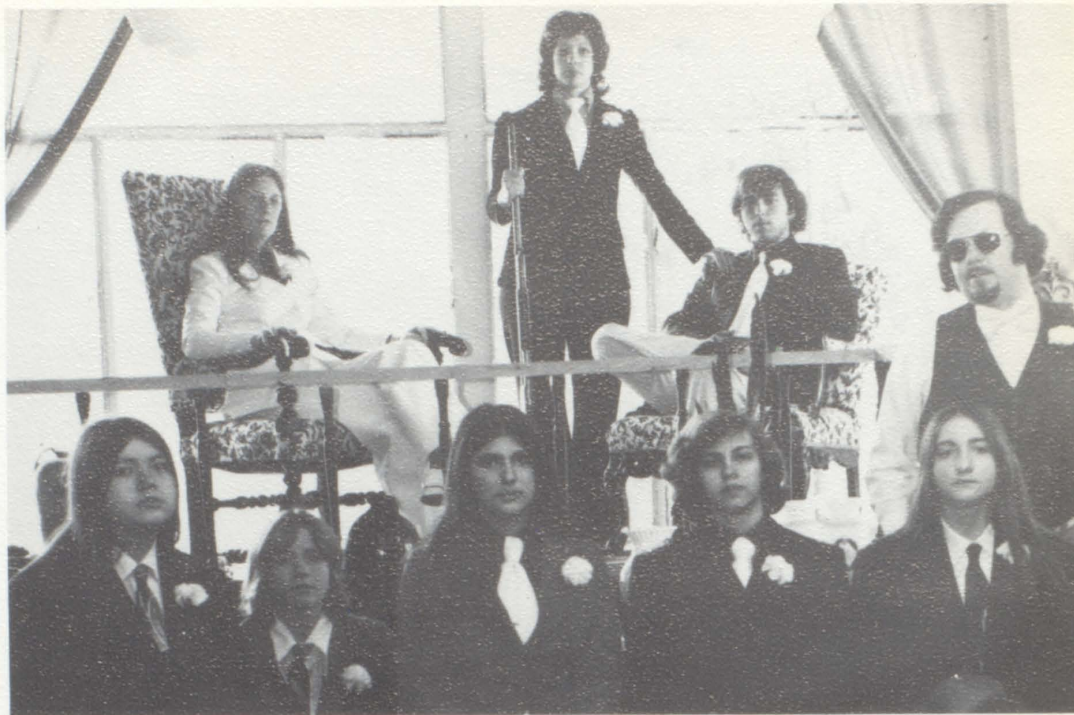
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